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THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

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Sarris Bros. Candy Kitchen Restaurant Inc.

We take this opportunity to extend to you all, our sincere thanks for the business with which you have favored us, and to wish you all success.

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COTTON MESH SPORT SUITS
White - Green - Mals - Blue - Pink
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TENNIS BALLS 3 for \$1.00 SPALDING-WRIGHT & DITSON
KRO FLITE-BULLET-GOLF BALLS
1932 Victor GOLF BALL 4 for \$1.00 50c or \$5.00 doz.
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with its
Weddings and Graduations
and a varied
STOCK OF GIFTS
is in

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

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14 MAIN STREET
Between Town Hall and Masonic Building
MEN'S WHOLE SOLES and RUBBER HEELS \$2.25
MEN'S HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS 1.50
MEN'S RUBBER HEELS .40
LADIES' HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS 1.25
LADIES' RUBBER HEELS .30
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All Work Guaranteed

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Opticians' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced.
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Now try the BEST
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"Goodyear Welt System Employed"

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A SCOTCHMAN'S OMELET
SERVED ONLY AT
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THE GREEKS HAD A WORD
FOR THEM!

Xzespio (born with wings)
Exhibit A. Mercury Exhibit B. Pegasus

IN the best families (for any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses. Supply you free, of course, with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers. Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio.

Seven hundred men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside a rules and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been through the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C.O.D. if you desire.

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A CURRENT EVENT
IN THE COLLEGIAN
Read "Ideals of the Graduate School," a brief summary of the main objectives and ideals in higher education, by Martinus Scribnerus, in this week's Agors column.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

Number 1

Course in Scientific Greek
Now Added to Curriculum

GEORGE STEFFANIDES
TEACHES NEW COURSE

Class Meets Twice a Week. Twelve Enrolled

Responding to the request of many students for a course in the Greek language, George F. Steffanides '33, through an arrangement with the administration, is instructing classes in a course entitled: *The Etymology of Scientific Terms, Being an Introduction to the Study of Greek*. This course is given without credit and classes are held every Monday and Friday at 11:30 in Room A, Clark Hall.

Twelve students were present at the first meeting of the class last Friday, while conflicts with other courses prevented many others from enrolling. An additional number of graduate students is expected to enroll this week. Mr. Steffanides invites anyone interested to enroll in the course before next Monday.

The course is given to acquaint students with the fundamental principles underlying the etymology of the terms employed in the scientific courses in our curriculum. Mr. Steffanides arranged the course with that end in view. In

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

STUDENT ASSEMBLY IS
CONDUCTED BY SENATE

Houran Explains Stand on Freshman Rules

That this college is "growing-out of puerile customs," was given as an explanation for the abolishment of Freshman Rules, by Gordon A. Houran '33, president of the Senate, in yesterday's first student assembly of the year. The assembly was called for the express purpose of outlining to the entering students the purpose and function of the Senate as the student legislative body.

In answering the charges that the Senate had been undemocratic in its manner of abolishing the rules by not submitting them for popular suffrage, President Houran declared that the measure had been taken as a matter of expediency, since submitting the proposal to the student body would have resulted in unnecessary higgling and uncertainty. He felt that the measure was in accord with recent actions in the same direction, which are now effective in mid-western universities. Slown enforcement of the Rules on the part of the sophomores, was given as an additional reason for doing away with them.

As a student legislative body, the Senate consists of seven seniors and four juniors. Its members are in charge of such campus activities as the Rope-pull, Razzo Night, Informal Dances, Social Union entertainments, and Student Discipline.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Last Friday evening the upperclassmen turned out in large numbers to take part in welcoming the freshman class to Massachusetts State College at the traditional Freshman Reception in the Drill Hall.

The reception was in charge of the Christian Association and the Y.W.C.A. Boston Cummings, president of the C.A., gave a short welcome to the men, and Ruth Campbell, president of the "Y" spoke to the women. Professor Patterson's humorous speech, which threw a bit of light on the method of choosing the faculty of a college and gave much enlightening advice to the new class, was followed by a few songs led by Costas Caragianis; then everyone circulated around the Drill Hall, meeting the freshmen until dancing started in both the Memorial Building to the "vic" and later in the Drill Hall to the music of a hastily assembled but much appreciated orchestra.



George F. Steffanides

College Wins
at Exposition

Judging Teams and Horses Place at Eastern States

Massachusetts State College carried off honors in dairy cattle and dairy products judging, military horses, and Percherons at the Eastern States Exposition held in Springfield from September 19-24. Out of seven teams judging dairy products, M.S.C. emerged third with Vermont University first, and Connecticut Agricultural College second.

The three men on the State team, Robert Taft, Charles W. Mooley, and Sidney Shephard, all '33, placed fourth, eighth, and sixteenth respectively. M.S.C. placed third in ice cream, fourth in poultry, fifth in milk, and fifth in litter. Not to be outdone, the Dairy Cattle Judging team placed fifth among eleven other teams, getting a second high in Holsteins, and third high in Guernseys. H. C. Sotter was third high man in judging all breeds and high man in judging Guernseys. Randall K. Cole was third high man in Holsteins. The other men on the team were Robert R. Stockbridge and Richard T. Cutler, alternate.

Led by "Amherst" taking a first in the Class 90, open jumping, and ridden by Sergeant Tanner, the State College horses got off to a good start. Others that placed included "King Tut," also Class 90, ridden by Captain Hughes, fourth; "Ceres" in Class 80, green hunters, ridden by Captain Watkins, third; "King Tut," second in Class 82, green hunters, ridden by Captain Hughes; "King Tut," fifth in Class 96, Olympic class, ridden by Captain Hughes.

"Bay State Lilly," taking first in the mare and foal class for the fifth year, was well backed by "Bay State Lady" and "Bay State Laura" to collect a total of nine firsts, one third, a Junior, a Senior, and a Grand Championship in the Percheron class.

Enrollment Shows Ten
Percent Gain This Year

Sophomore Class Shows Largest Increase

Ninety-four additional students, slightly more than a ten per cent increase over last year's registration, marked the enrollment figures issued here by the Dean's office. This increase is compared with a nineteen per cent increase of a year ago. The percentage would have been much larger this year had not the freshman class been limited to approximately 300 because of cramped laboratory and classroom facilities. Registration totals 919 this year as compared with 822 last year.

The greatest increase in class enrollment is found in the sophomore class which now totals 245 as compared with 194 last year. The number of women registered in the undergraduate body now totals 245, as compared with 195 last year.

Registration figures are as follows: Graduate School 70; seniors, men 95, women 30; juniors, men 127, women 43; sophomores, men 180, women 64; freshmen, men 224, women 84.

AMHERST HONORS
EX-PRESIDENT

Roscoe W. Thatcher Receives Degree

At the Commencement exercises at Amherst College last June, former President Thatcher of this college was awarded an honorary degree of LL.D. In thus recognizing Doctor Thatcher's work, Amherst College honors both the man and the college. President Thatcher's citation was as follows:

"Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, graduate of the University of Nebraska, long a teacher and internationally recognized experimenter in the horizons of chemistry and biology, for the last five years the respected President of what has become known, under your guidance, as the Massachusetts State College; by authorization of the trustees of Amherst College I take pleasure in honoring both our neighboring institution and you as its head by conferring upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws."

The former President is now at Geneva, New York for a period of study before he and Mrs. Thatcher leave for Florida where they will spend the winter. They left Amherst late in August and have spent the intervening weeks in Maine and the Adirondacks. Doctor Thatcher will return to Massachusetts State in the spring as research professor.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Before you begin anything take counsel, and for the time being—Sallust, Catullus I.
Thursday, September 29
Friday, September 30
Saturday, October 1
Sunday, October 2
Monday, October 3
Tuesday, October 4
Wednesday, October 5
Thursday, October 6
Friday, October 7
Saturday, October 8
Sunday, October 9
Monday, October 10
Tuesday, October 11
Wednesday, October 12
Thursday, October 13
Friday, October 14
Saturday, October 15
Sunday, October 16
Monday, October 17
Tuesday, October 18
Wednesday, October 19
Thursday, October 20
Friday, October 21
Saturday, October 22
Sunday, October 23
Monday, October 24
Tuesday, October 25
Wednesday, October 26
Thursday, October 27
Friday, October 28
Saturday, October 29
Sunday, October 30
Monday, October 31

DEAN GIVES WELCOME
AT OPENING ASSEMBLY

States Need for New Emphasis in Education

"We need a new emphasis in education. Without neglecting the three R's in their very broadest and best sense, it is my hope that you will have a real opportunity to stress the three I's which are Independence—the courage to be different; Initiative—the capacity to be different; and Imagination—the joy of being different," said Dean William L. Machmer in the opening assembly held at the college last Wednesday afternoon.

Dean Machmer announced that the student body is the largest in the history of the institution. Freshmen enrollment is set at 304, of whom 84 are women. There are 18 transfers. While the upper-class and graduate school enrollments are not complete, indications from the constant stream of returning students which are full enrollment is to be anticipated. The graduate school will be the largest thus far registered at the State College.

Dean Machmer contrasted the present opening of the college with early openings as to physical equipment, faculty, and size of student body. He stressed the value of individual worth in time of depression. "Pull does not enable you to either get or hold jobs. More than ever before you are going to be on your own."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

NOTICE

The first meeting of the M.S.C. Debating Society will be held in Room 1, Memorial Building on Wednesday, October 5. All members of the undergraduate classes are invited to attend.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dr. H. R. DeSilva Made
Professor of Psychology

Dean William L. Machmer

Globe Features
Dean Machmer

Louis M. Lyons, Class of '18, Author of Article in Boston Paper

Dean William L. Machmer was the subject of an article appearing in the *Boston Sunday Globe* for September 18, and written by Louis M. Lyons, a graduate of the college with the class of 1918. Mr. Lyons, now reporter and feature writer of the *Boston Globe*, was for several years supervisor of the Correspondence Course, a position no longer existing. He was also Extension Editor, a position now occupied by Grouse Olson. He is thus well acquainted with the college and well qualified to write such an article. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Appearing on the editorial page of the *Sunday Globe*, the three columned article described Dean Machmer's interviews with the "Seven hundred boys and girls who clamor to enter a class that can only hold three hundred." Mr. Lyons spoke of the line of students that perpetually wait outside of the Dean's office. "Boys number 301, 302, 303, and so on up the scale are waiting their turn to see if there are any last-minute gaps in the three hundred limitation on Freshmen." "A Dean must be a fount of humanity or he is lost," Mr. Lyons continued. "From morning chapel, through evening committee meetings, contacts with students fill his life. They file through his office and tell him their troubles." Cases akin to those Dean Machmer and Assistant Dean Lamphear handle are described.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Christian Association
Plans Many Activities

Rev. Bernard Clausen to be on Campus for Three Days

Under the leadership of Ben Cummings '33, president, and Rev. J. Paul Williams, advisor, the M.S.C. Christian Association has planned a program of interesting and varied activities for the coming year. The activities are as follows:

1. Early in October the Association will hold a campaign for additional active members. According to the old system, every student was automatically enrolled in the C.A. upon entering college; this system, however, is obviously outworn and must be replaced by a system which will make the Association an actual and not a theoretical organization. Ralph Sturtevant '33, will have charge of this campaign.

2. Throughout the year a number of freshman discussion groups will be held during the supper hour, probably in a room on the second floor of Draper Hall. These discussions will cover a wide range of subjects.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

FACULTY ADDITIONS
INCLUDE DR. FRAKER

Capt. Herbert E. Watkins Replaces Capt. Sumner

Eight new members have been added to the faculty of Massachusetts State College this year, namely: Anderson, Carrolle E., B.S. Instructor in Botany; Bishop, Tena, B.S. Assistant State Club Leader; DeSilva, Harry R., Ph.D. Professor of Psychology; Fessenden, Richard W., M.S. Assistant Professor of Inorganic Chemistry; Fraker, Charles F., Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Modern Languages; Kellogg, Claude R., A.M. Assistant Professor of Entomology and Beekeeping; Smith, Ernest G., B.S. Fellow in Department of Horticultural Manufactures; Watkins, Herbert E., Captain, Cavalry, U.S.A. Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

KAPPA EPSILON STANDS
FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Seniors Make Highest Class Average

Kappa Epsilon fraternity won first place in scholarship during the spring term and also placed first in the year's averages for fraternities and sororities; the seniors led in both the spring term averages and in the year's averages in competition among the classes. The averages as compiled by the Dean's office follow:

Sorority and Fraternity Averages

Spring Term 1931-32

Kappa Epsilon 80.73
Sigma Beta 79.74
Alpha Gamma Rho 78.90
Alpha Lambda Mu 78.74
Phi Zeta 77.89
Theta Chi 77.46
Phi Sigma Kappa 77.27
Lambda Delta Mu 77.07
Lambda Chi Alpha 76.97
Kappa Sigma 76.79
Sigma Phi Epsilon 76.54
Alpha Sigma Phi 75.99
Total Women 75.68
Total College 75.62
Total Men 75.6
Q.T.V. 75.58
Delta Phi Alpha 75.31
Non Fraternity 74.13
Non Sorority 73.99

Class Averages

1931-32

1932 Men 81.23

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Y.W.C.A. held a vesper service and reception to the freshman girls in the Rhododendron Garden at which the officers and cabinet members were introduced. Each spoke briefly of the work of her committee and invited the freshmen to take part in any of the activities. Mrs. Stowell Goding told of the work of the advisory board and assured the "Y" of its support in the coming year.

An off-campus mail box will soon be found in the Memorial Building with a complete list of telephones of off-campus girls. Freshman discussion groups under the supervision of Shirley Putnam have already started to which all freshmen girls are invited. On October 5, there will be an association meeting in the Alder with China as the theme for discussion. A speaker has been secured who has spent several years in that country. The World Fellowship luncheon will start soon.

JR., Inc.

WALSHIZATION PAYS

In every college community there is always one store which by its unchanging class of merchandise, policy service and student popularity, becomes "THE COLLEGE SHOP." You will eventually know that shop in Amherst is "The House of Walsh."

THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIAL MISCELLANEA

(Continued from Page 2)

We are happy to welcome as the first contribution to the AGORA for this term, the brief exposé by Martinus Scriblerus Redivivus of the methods and ideals now in vogue in our graduate schools. The ruinous mass ideal, the democratic spirit, again wreaks its havoc in higher education, with its stress on practical things, and its insistence on free and unrestrained opportunity for everybody. The laughable facility with which students manage to procure both masters' and doctors' degrees in our institutions, must remain as a stigma, the brand of infamy, of American education.

We judge the writer to have done wisely in recognizing the gigantic task of remedying the situation, so that it seems to us quite proper to present the situation merely as a "social phenomenon," and leaving it to the reformer to find a way out.

It has been said by the lovers of all those studies which return only intellectual satisfaction, that the classic studies can never die. Certainly, the encouragement afforded to Mr. Steffanides' course in Scientific Greek by both the administration and the student body of this college, is worthy of praise. We will express the hope, that this may not be the last year in which the course will be offered.

For the interest of those to whom collegiate life means a series of extensive social engagements which are interrupted by such things as class attendance and periodical examinations, we would call attention to the rich sacrifice that others must make for an education. An Associate Press dispatch carries the information that at the Arizona State Teacher's College, food for both men and animals, is being accepted in lieu of tuition.

FACULTY ADDITIONS
INCLUDE DR. FRAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. H. R. DeSilva, formerly of the University of Kansas and McGill University at Montreal, has been appointed full professor of psychology here. Dr. DeSilva received his Doctor's degree from Harvard and Cambridge in England and studied with Lindovsky at the University of Cologne, Germany. While with Lindovsky he translated into English two of the latter's treatises, "Experimental Psychology" and "Theoretical Psychology." He also served two years as national research council fellow and tutor for two years at Cambridge University.

After two years on the faculty of McGill he went to the University of Kansas where he taught three years. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Optical Society of America. He is the author of many treatises on psychological problems.

Several of his articles have been published in the *Journal of General Psychology*, the *Journal of Experimental Psychology*, and the *American Journal of Psychology*.

The adding of a full professor to the psychology staff of the college in time when retrenchment in education seems the rule is taken by Professor Glick as indicative of the growth of the scope and interest in the subject.

A laboratory for the study of experimental psychology is being developed and experimental and abnormal psychology will be included in more complete courses of the curriculum.

Dr. Fraker is a graduate of Colorado College and received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Harvard. For three years he taught English and Biology in the Philippines, and then for seven years he taught Social Science at Northwestern University. Dr. Fraker is now assistant professor of modern languages.

Captain Watkins received his A.B. from the University of Maine in 1917 and then attended a cavalry school until 1921. After taking an advanced course in Field Artillery in Oklahoma, Captain Watkins has come to this college as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

AGORA
(Continued from Page 2)

become faster, the only thing that has been increased is confusion.

The writer makes no prediction as to what lies ahead and has no suggestion to offer as to a way out of the present conditions, if indeed there be anybody who desires to find a way out. He merely describes the situation, and presents it to those who are scientifically minded, as an interesting social phenomenon; those who do not happen to be scientifically minded, he advises to cultivate the comic spirit!

Martinus Scriblerus Redivivus

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

PLANS MANY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

of subjects and will be conducted by Costas Caragialis '33.

3. Through the kindness of Rev. Mr. Anderson of Greenfield, the Association has obtained permission to use, for the purpose of overnight camps and discussion groups, a farmhouse near Lake Wyola in Shutesbury. A new fireplace is the one thing needed to make the house ideally fitted for use by such groups, and the building of this fireplace is a project which the Association hopes to get started on as early as possible.

4. Rev. Bernard Clausen of Syracuse will come to M.S.C. during the first part of Thanksgiving week for a three-day visit sponsored by the Association. At that time our guest will deliver addresses and lead discussion groups on topics to be announced. In past years Mr. Clausen has been one of the most popular visitors to the college.

5. During the winter term the Association will conduct its annual old-clothes drive for the benefit of some group among the thousands who will suffer from the cold this winter.

6. The Association will conduct its annual campaign for funds for the Red Cross, also during the winter term.

7. Under the supervision of Ray Ward '33, plans are being made for a student conference in January, at which some problem of outstanding interest and importance to the undergraduate body will be discussed. The subject has not yet been decided upon; however, the problem of student-faculty relations has been suggested as a subject, and any other suggestions will be gladly received at Mr. Williams' office in the Memorial Building.

8. In May and June the C.A. will direct the preparation of the Freshman Handbook for the class of 1937.

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"BEHIND STONE WALLS"and ON THE STAGE
in "HELL'S HOUSE"Pat O'Brien
Mrs. Harmon O. Nelson
(Betty Davis to you)

in "HELL'S HOUSE"

Clive Brook Lila Lee
Charles Ruggles Frances Dee
in "NIGHT OF JUNE 13"June Clyde
in
"THE THRILL OF YOUTH"Starts where all other
thrillers leave off...
"WHITE ZOMBIE" with
Bela (Dracula) Lugosi

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KAPPA EPSILON STANDS

FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Women 81.58

Men 81.31

Women 78.80

Men 79.85

Women 79.17

Men 74.73

Women 75.19

Men 74.85

Women 70.58

Men 71.18

Women 71.01

Men 75.43

Women 75.14

Men 75.35

Women 75.35

Men 75.35

Women 75.35

Men 75.35

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Men 75.35

Women 75.35

Men 75.35

Women 75.35

Men 75.35

Women 75.35

Men 75.35

driven from behind by necessity and

drawn from before by possibility," said

the Dean. Concluding Dean Machmer said: "The task is sufficient, the day is at hand. With joy and confidence we welcome you as fellow searchers after truth in the college which is now prepared under its new name to render a wider and more real service than ever before."

GLOBE FEATURES

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND THE IDEA OF "PAN POLITIKON"

INTERNATIONAL PEACE and good-will, world-brotherhood, complete disarmament, the outlawry of war, passive resistance—all these movements and social ideals must remain as chimerical, fanciful, and vainly conceived, so long as lust, greed, and ignorance remain rampant within the nature of man. All our Utopian hopes will remain within the realm of the fantastic, so long as the nations of the world mouth peace platitudes at one moment, and take stock of their armaments the next. The ideals of the covenant, its fruitful and unbridled passions, have retained a marvelous vitality in the course of social evolution, and so far, have not become masters and rulers of these greeds and desires.

In spite of the tone of hopelessness and dismay that is engendered by a full recognition of the facts that smother these pan-Utopian ideals, the case for world understanding and world-citizenship is not yet lost. It is still left to us to strive for these chimeras, although our undertaking means persistent struggle with the lower nature of man. To our mind, one of the most potent forces which makes for the disavowal of provincialism, national egoism, and political sectarianism, and leads, above all, to cultural interchange and the diffusion of knowledge is the system of student exchanges between the universities of the United States, and those of foreign countries in Europe and Asia. It seems to us that these cultural exchanges, which perhaps work more effectively than any other factor, in leveling the differences of racial and national misunderstanding. This educational intercourse we deem the strongest hind in the realization of the *Pan-Politikon*, the political whole of human relationship, the future, far-off future, world-citizenship. And this opinion is not totally unfounded. When one considers the tremendous numerical growth of foreign students who enter our colleges and universities each year under this system of educational reciprocity, as it were, he will realize to what extent others seek our culture, and we theirs. More than 10,000 of these foreign university students sought our shores during the past year, coming from Russia, China, Japan, Germany, England, India, Italy, France, Korea, Scotland, Ireland, and from practically every nook and corner of the earth. The United States government has made special provisions and allowances for a specified quota of these students in our immigration acts. We are firm believers in this student exchange method of interchanging the world's thoughts, attitudes, and feelings.

With these facts in mind, we oppose as being inconsiderate to the students affected, as detrimental to the fulfillment of international amities, and as being unwise, and unjustifiable, the recent decision of Secretary of Labor, William N. Doak, which forbids to foreign students admitted outside of the specified quota basis, the privilege of engaging in part-time or vacation employment to pay their way through the American schools. The avalanche of criticism which has been loosened by many American educators, seems to us quite justified and commendable. We can agree with the opposition of such men as Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University, Dr. John H. McCracken, associate director of the American Council on Education, and Dr. William John Cooper, that, as in the words of one of them, the ruling "is reactionary, stupid, and clearly against the interests of the American people." This depriving students of the opportunity to engage in regular employment, is considerably different from the privileges accorded our students abroad. The action is particularly to be deplored because of its unfair and unwarranted flavor. As Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York summarizes the case, "One of the best agencies for promoting international understanding and good will, is the interchange of professors and students. It was in recognition of this truth, that provision was made in the immigration law to exempt students duly accepted by accredited institutions of learning in the quota count. To construe student part-time employment as labor incompatible with the student's privileges of study, is unwise, and lacking in consideration."

This is not a contention that these cultural exchanges of students will lessen the probabilities of war, nor that if we propagandize an anti-militaristic education, we will be able to outlaw, and finally eradicate war. Any pacifism which maintains these ideas is absurd and senseless. Any such contention is simply a refusal, or inability, to recognize the basic workings of human nature, and the accumulation of prejudices that make up human attitudes and behavior. We can see in this student reciprocity of educational opportunities, and interchange of culture, a long, but sure road to international understanding and amity. It may be that after all this ruling on the part of the Department of Labor will not be serious in its consequences, since it may be likely that few of the foreign students will be reduced to the necessity of finding employment. Nevertheless, we oppose the measure as being unwarranted, inconsiderate, and productive of misunderstanding. It is the intention that we deprecate, rather than the tangible act itself.

THE ATTACK ON A LIBERAL UNIVERSITY

That the propaganda of the so-called "liberals" is not universally favored in educational circles, is shown by the lively protestations of the people of North

(Continued on Page 4)

State Static

A freshman wanted to go to the informal last Friday so he asked one of his fraternity brothers to fix him up in the way of a date. "Sure," replied the obliging brother, "call up 906 and ask for Molly, tell her I told you to call her up." After borrowing a nickel the unsuspecting one phoned and this conversation followed:

R-9-6, H-4-3-6-g.
Central: "Nahum palese."
"30: "906."
Other end: "Hello."
"30: "Hello, is this 906?"
O.E.: "Yeah, whatcha want?"
"30: "Well, is Molly there?"
O.E.: "Molly? Course she's here."
"30: "May I speak to her?"
O.E.: "Speak to her! Say, buddy, are you trying to kid me? Molly is in her stall."
"30: "Stall? Who—why—where are you?"
O.E.: "Who? The Cavalry Stables!"

Old class heroes fall and new ones arise on Razono night. . . There was a gentleman's agreement between the contestants of one of the boxing bouts not to inflict serious damage upon each other's muscles. . . More Heidelberg traditions gone to pot. . . Animal instincts appear and are felt on Razono night. . . This is the first time in many years that a sophomore class has beaten the freshmen on Razono night. . . The freshmen greatly outnumbered the sophs and could easily have overpowered them but something in the appearance of the few reckless sophs kept the gentle freshmen at a respectable distance.

It is called the 60-man rope-pull but there is yet to be 60 men on a side. . . Whoever bought the rope made sure that it would not fail them next year or a good many years to come. . . The quick way in which the sophs went through the pond brought memories of the old swimming hole. . . It was the biggest haul of fish from the pond in two years. . . The manner in which the freshmen dragged the sophs gave one the impression that they were hauling new specimens to the Zoology building. . . But in spite of all their pulling the island is still there. . . There are a few sophs boasting of the fact that they did not go all the way through the pond. . . Good old Schultz made his appearance after the Rupe-pull.

Dr. De Silva brought half of a human brain to one of his psychology lectures. Dr. De Silva said that the brain was three quarters normal size—evidently it belongs to a sophomore and he does not miss it.

Coach Taube invented a spelling game for the football squad to pass the time away on long trips on the bus. He certainly was surprised to hear some of the spelling of his men. For instance, maestro was spelled m-y-a-t-e-r; acceleration, axeleration; zephyr, zepzir; pseudonym, psudenim, etc.

Figure out this headline from the *Wesleyan Argus*—
DRAMAT SCUTS CALLED.

A left-over from last spring. A prominent track man had taken an unusual number of class cuts. One day he took a cut in order to go up to his fraternity to see if there was any mail for him—there was—a letter from the Dean's office warning him not to take any more cuts.

A group of B.U. students discovered that the section of a newspaper which is most popular is the comic section, the low-brow "funnies." The editorial section ranked fourth. The reason is that while it takes some intelligence to read the editorials, anyone from 3 to 93 can read and enjoy the "funnies."

No! the sophomores were not born that way, nor do all of them ride barrels, it is just the beginning of the riding classes—and nothing can be done about it.

The Outing Club came upon a curious sight last Sunday. A group of co-eds were trying to climb Mt. Toby barefooted. Just a bunch of mountain nymphs.

EXHIBITION OF ETCHINGS

(Continued from Page 1)
he was very fond of portraying in his work. One of his most famous etchings, "The Toast," is on exhibition in this collection. Zorn reveals a masterful artistry in the striking firmness of his lines and in the delicacy of his shading. Benson takes his inspiration from some common to the coast of Massachusetts, one of which he has recorded in "Bound Home," another excellent etching in this array.

Frank Brangwyn is another artist of note represented in this display. His works also are well worthy of study. Other prints show the work of T. L. Lorain, Alfred Hutley, James Meloy and William Wolcott.

DR. FRAKER FORMERLY TAUGHT IN PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page 1)
these old tongues having disappeared. In the schools, the teachers are for the most part natives. Americans however hold the key positions in all schools and colleges.

Sports are for the most part strictly American. Dr. Fraker said. Baseball is played almost as much as in America, and the teams show as good ability. In addition to sports the United States has introduced sanitation, rapid communication, and other advantages all of which have been quickly adopted by the Filipinos.

After leaving the Philippines, Professor Fraker taught French and Spanish at Northwestern University and Harvard College.

balloon, especially in times of need or stress. For the ultimate discomfort that can arise, equitarians may be referred to Kipling's poem "Tomlinson," which is worth careful study by any one, with enjoyment.

Man Must Think for Himself

The fact is that in the bumpy journey of life we cannot take our parents, our books, or our teachers along. We really must have something in our own heads, and must be able to defend these mental possessions by that form of skill which is known as thinking. But, cries the irritated student, "We cannot take time to question all we see in print, or hear in classrooms." No, probably not, but George Ade tells of a man who was kicked on the head by a mule when he was young, and during the rest of his life believed all that he read in the newspapers. Unfortunately teachers and books differ among themselves, and the task of discriminating and deciding for ourselves which we shall believe falls upon us, and we cannot, if we intend to stand on our own feet and face our fellow men, dodge or delegate this entirely.

If a man is called upon to do jury duty, will be expected to judge of the reliability of facts, and to relate them logically into credible groups or ideas. The purpose of all court procedure, on which depends the reputation, the property and the lives of the litigants, is to elicit the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and it is assumed that any sane and impartial man is competent to do this as a member of the jury, aided by the officers of the court. This assumption appears clearly in the constantly reiterated phrase that everything must be "proved beyond a reasonable doubt," since reason is obviously possessed by every sane man. This art of judging the reliability of witnesses, and hence of facts, and relating them into systems or theories is in short the art of thinking, and it is the same in college as for the sordid details of a crime. And the responsibility in all cases is similar, since a man's conduct, by which he will be judged, results simply from his judgment of the facts of life, and an intelligent man will in the long run relate a man of this responsibility of thinking for himself.

M.S.C. appeals to no one class of people, but represents the whole community impartially, and hence does not aim at covering the typical student with a veneer of social pose or elegant refinement. May we not hope that as such a healthy and sober environment, this invaluable art of thinking for oneself will increase in popularity, or at least in amount?

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF SOCCER AT M.S.C.

Exclusive to the Massachusetts Collegian

Soccer was first started on the Mass. State campus during the Fall of '29. At that time, several boys who wanted to play the game decided that with the cooperation of Coach Larry Briggs and the Physical Education Department, they would try out the possibilities of having a team.

Maurice Suher of Holyoke, who had played the game previously, was elected captain of the first team, which was known as the "Yellow Jackets," because of striped yellow shirts that were worn. Anyone interested may see those historically famous garments being worn by the present goalies.

During the first season of play only one intercollegiate game was scheduled. That game was played with Connecticut Aggies at Storrs on November 21, and resulted in a 2-2 tie. Other games were played with local high schools and prep schools, most of the results being losses for our first soccer squad. Easthampton High, Deerfield seconds, Hopkins and Springfield J. V's were on the list.

The Fall of '30 saw the first organized, intercollegiate soccer team at Massachusetts. Jack Northcott was captain of that club, and a five game schedule was arranged. While score records did not appear too promising, as the team lost 4, and won 1, several good men were developed, and soccer was given a respectable berth.

First, the best outside left forward that the State squad has ever had, was developed during the season of 1930, and many of the men who were to make up the undefeated 1931 Club were gaining beneficial experience. Jorczak, Pruyn, Waskiewicz, Hitchcock, and Shuman played that year.

The 1930 schedule was as follows:
W.P.I. 5, Mass. State 0; Amherst 5, Mass. State 0; Springfield J. V's 5, Mass. State 0; M.I.T. 3, Mass. State 0; Connecticut Aggie 0, Mass. State 4.
The victory over C.A.C. in 1930, marked the beginning of a string of wins that has not been broken since.

It is not necessary to go through the 1931 season in detail. A two year old team went through a stiff schedule and emerged entirely victorious. In defeating Amherst College, they broke a two year winning streak for the Sabrinas. They defeated the champions of the Little Three by overcoming Wesleyan. They defeated C.A.C. for the second consecutive year. The members of the team were:

Goal, Jorczak; rfb, Connell; lfb, Cowing; rfb, Shuman; cfb, Pruyn; lfb, Hitchcock; ofr, Forest; lrf, Waskiewicz; cf, Jackson; lrf, Taft; ofr, Mackinnon; substitutes, Holsdon, Kozlowski, Warren, and Talbot.

This club scored 13 points to their opponents 3, and set a mark that will be hard to repeat. The 1932 season starts its record this Saturday at Worcester. To gain some idea as to what this team has to face, the following are scores of games won by their opponents last Saturday:

Fitchburg Normal 5, Tufts 1; Conn. Aggies 5, St. Stephens 1; Amherst 3, W.P.I. 0.

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SPORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 5
Interfraternity games—touch football, soccer, and swimming—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Thursday, October 6
Interfraternity games—Alpha Sigma vs. Theta Chi
Friday, October 7
Interfraternity games—Q.T.V. vs. Kappa Sigma
Saturday, October 8
Varsity football—Middlebury at Middlebury
Varsity soccer—W.P.I. at Worcester
Tuesday, October 11
Interfraternity games—Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Thursday, October 13
Interfraternity games—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Sigma Phi

Thru the Knot Hole

Coast Guard and Worcester Tech played to a scoreless tie last Saturday.

The Middlebury game should be a great battle. Tufts, regarded by many as having the strongest team it has had in years, only defeated the Vermonters 9-0 last week.

Don Mason, captain of last year's cross-country team, and varsity record holder, will coach the freshman relay team.

The cross-country team opens its season with Tufts in two weeks. Bob Murray, a sophomore, who holds the record for the State course has made the fastest time in the trials this year.

Fraternity Athletics Open for Fall Term

Interfraternity sports for the fall term consist of swimming, soccer, and touch football. The swimming teams from each fraternity are composed of four men, while the soccer and football teams have six men each. Points for entering teams, as well as for winning games will be given this year to the houses. All points go

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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State Loses to Bowdoin Plays at Middlebury Next

MAINE TEAM PROVES TOO BIG FOR STATE

Mel Taube's Massachusetts State College football eleven was defeated by a heavy and hard-fighting Bowdoin College team in a startling upset on Whittier Field at Brunswick, Maine, last Saturday, 20-0. Although State defeated Cooper Union 50-0 in its opening game, the Massachusetts athletes proved no match for the Polar Bears.

Bowdoin relied almost entirely on line-plunging, end running and power-play football to overwhelm the Maroon and White eleven. They tried but one forward pass in their drives down the field for touchdowns. State attempted eleven passes and completed but four in its efforts to cross the Bowdoin goal line.

The game was a test of two noted football systems, the Warner double-wing-back, power play system, used by the Bowdoin team, proving superior to the Rucke style of football played by the Massachusetts eleven. The Maine team stopped the chief Massachusetts threat, Louis Bush; the shifty Maroon and White halfback being able to score but one touchdown. The Polar Bear line was much too heavy and too powerful for the State players to penetrate and the power plays of the Maine eleven tore huge holes in the Massachusetts line. However, the Maroon and White eleven played good football, and, but for three costly fumbles, which led to Bowdoin touchdowns, held the Maine team even.

Bowdoin opened the contest with a rush, and forced State to punt from its goal line. The Maine team received the ball on its 50-yard line and marched down the field for a touchdown; Richardson scoring. Later Frigid fumbled near the goal line, and Hubbard took the ball over for the touchdowns. In the third period Bush fumbled and Bowdoin recovered the ball. After a strong march down the field, Richardson again scored.

In the last period Logko recovered a Bowdoin fumble near the State goal line. An exchange of punts placed the ball on the Bowdoin 28-yard line; a long pass to Bush from White, and a short plunge by Bush scored the only Massachusetts State touchdown. Captain Leary, Leavitt, and Ryan featured in the line for the Maroon and White, while Bush and Sheff did the best work in the State backfield. The summary:

MAINE TEAM PROVES TOO BIG FOR STATE

VERMONTERS POSSESS STRONG DEFENSE

The Massachusetts State College football team will meet an ancient rival next Saturday, October 8, when it plays a strong Middlebury College eleven at Middlebury, Vermont, for its third contest of the season.

The Maroon and White eleven defeated Middlebury last year in an easy victory, 32-0, but the game next Saturday is expected to be a difficult struggle. Middlebury displayed a great wealth of line power and some excellent backfield work in the game with Tufts last Saturday, when the Vermont team lost a close contest to the Jumbo eleven, 9-0.

With Steve Hoyle, leading scorer last season for the Panther eleven back in the game, after an injury, the Middlebury combine will be of full strength. Two other Middlebury stars are the powerful tackle, Vic Kivier, and Andy Anderson, regular fullback. Wally Boehm, star half carrier on the 1931 freshman team, at halfback position will be ready to take Hoyle's place if the star halfback receives further injury. The rest of the Vermonters' backfield will include Yeoman at quarter, Hartrey at left half, while Stefanik, another sophomore, is a likely reserve for the fullback position. Coach Mel Taube of the State team was somewhat disappointed with the work of his charges in last Saturday's fray, and has drilled them intensively during practice sessions throughout the week.

The probable line-ups:

Massachusetts State

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Football

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Soccer

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Swimming

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Touch Football

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Basketball

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Hockey

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Golf

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Tennis

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Baseball

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Softball

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Badminton

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Table Tennis

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Chess

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Archery

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Fencing

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Judo

Head Coach: Mel Taube

Manager: Frank Batstone

Varsity Karate

Head Coach: Mel Taube

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THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

Carolina, who resent the appearance of such avowed "liberals" as Bertrand Russell, English lecturer and writer. The movement cannot fail to interest, because it shows the citizens of the state in a new rôle—that of the taxpayers of the state expressing dissatisfaction with the educational policy of the state university.

"The University of North Carolina, which in the last few years has come to be known in this country and abroad as one of the most liberal state educational institutions in the United States, has been attacked on this very ground by a group of about 100 prominent North Carolinians.

"The group this month sent a plea to Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, asking him to 'save our state from further predatory acts by these so-called modern educators against 'things of the spirit.'" The petition asked the governor to oust "the undesirable at our tax-supported institutions of learning." "We are not attacking . . . the university," the petition continued. "On the contrary we are rallying to the defense thereof to prevent further poisoning by the enemy of those now attending or who may hereafter attend."

"Student publications at the university, the protesting 100 said, 'are straws that show whether the wind is blowing—toward Moscow, and whence it is coming—the class rooms.'" Appearance at the university and the North Carolina College for Women of Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, and Langdon Hughes, Negro poet, was condemned. Russell's philosophy was described as "the incarnation of paganism, dressed up in inveigling and seductive non-Biblical terms, and properly branded as neopaganism."

"Gov. Gardner indicated that he would not do anything about it except to turn the petition over to university's board of trustees. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the university, had no comment to make for publication."—I.P.

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Daniels '35 defeated Albert Dodge '36. Paul Mandella '36 outboxed Ralph Gerauld '35 to give the freshmen their first victory in the fifth match. In the sixth match, wrestling, John Bailey '35 won over Edward Souffiere '36. The last contest was another wrestling match in which Arthur Stuart '35 defeated Everett MacQuestion '35.

At the end of the matches, President Houtart of the Senate announced the rules under which the Night Shirt contest would take place. He explained the rules in detail as to points, time, method, etc. When he concluded, the Parade began. The freshmen in single file passed through a double line of sophomores then ran to the field. In the pit the Senate gave final instructions and the signal was given for the melee. When the contest was finished the Senate counted shots and the men, declaring that the sophomores were victorious. The class of 1935 had destroyed 77 shirts and captured 20 freshmen. The class of 1936 had retained 24 shirts and captured only 13 sophomores. The final score was freshmen 50 and sophomores 117.

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FRATERNITY ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 3)

toward the Interfraternity Cup, which is given to the fraternity having the highest score in athletic, scholastic, and academic activities.

Athletic rules for interfraternity competition are as follows:

1. Varsity squad men are not eligible for intramural competition during the term.
- a) Varsity squads shall consist of:
 1. Football 25-35 men
 2. Cross-country 12-22 men
 3. Soccer 18-25 men
 4. Winter track 30-35 men
 5. Hockey 12 men
 6. Basketball 12-15 men
 7. Spring track 30 men
 8. Baseball 15-18 men
- b) Men who have been dropped from the varsity squad because of ineligibility in their scholastic work shall not be allowed to compete in any intramural activities for that term.
- c) Any man dropped from the varsity squad for infractions of rules will not be eligible for intramural activities for the term.
- d) Any freshmen squad men are subject to ineligibility upon the request of the coach of any respective freshmen sport.
- e) A man is not eligible to compete in any interfraternity sport in which he has ever won a varsity letter.
2. Fraternity pledges may participate in intramural competition.
3. Any team using an ineligible man will automatically forfeit the game.
4. There will be no postponed games without the sanction of the Physical Education department.
5. A man may participate in only one sport per night.
6. Any team not ready to play within five minutes of the time scheduled shall forfeit the game to opponents. If both teams scheduled to play fail to appear,

MOUNTAIN DAY RE-ESTABLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

by various contests and a speech by Dean Burns—for what was Mountain Day without Dean Burns? Such a Mountain Day was last held October 17, 1929 and since then a campaign has been underway to revive the custom.

The following plan of the day has been decided upon: On arriving at Mt. Toby, the hikers will be met by members of the Outing Club who will act as guides to conduct parties up the Sugar Camp Trail, Long Plain Trail, Woodbury's Trail, and Roaring Brook Trail. There will be many points of interest to be shown, crawled through, climbed up, and scrambled down—the Caves, Mt. Toby Falls, the many stretches of woodland scenery, and last, the view from the Mt. Toby fire-tower. The tower has an elevation of 1235 feet and if the atmosphere is clear, a view will be had of parts of four states as well as the Connecticut Valley. Forrest Crawford '33, who has charge of the arrangements, has promised a log chopping contest, as well as other features of the old time program.

If enough interest is shown by the students on the coming occasion, it is expected that not only will Mountain Day be re-established, but it will be announced only by the tolling of the chapel bell.

AMHERST THEATRE

Thurs., October 6

Joan Blondell
Eric Linden—Evalyn Knapp in
"BIG CITY BLUES"

Friday, October 7

Walter Huston—Kay Johnson
Constantin Canning—Pat O'Brien
in **"AMERICAN MADNESS"**

Saturday, Oct. 8

ADOLPHE MENJOU
Mayo Methel—Skeets Gallagher
in **"NIGHT CLUB LADY"**
From the sensational Thatcher Colt Mystery Novel

Men.-Tues., Oct. 10-11

GEORGE ARLISS
in **"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"**

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Lee Tracy—Barbara Weeks
Eugene Pallette—Evalyn Knapp
in **"NIGHT MAYOR"**

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for Sale and for Rent

H. E. DAVID

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

FROM OCTOBER 10-15

(Continued from Page 1)

artists in America and can secure all independent artists if they are desired.

Amherst College has generously donated the use of College Hall to the Association. This gift by saving the Association money increases the working fund enabling higher priced artists to be secured. Promising a well-balanced program Professor Vaughn said that there would perhaps be a violinist or a string quartet, a pianist, and a vocal artist or choral group. He pointed out that the Springfield Association had procured Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera star, for October 14, Albert Spaulding, one of the greatest violinists in America, and Harold Bauer, an equally gifted pianist, will complete the Springfield program.

Because of the success attending last year's Concert Series, a larger enrollment is expected this year. Membership in the Association is necessary for anyone who wishes to attend any or all of these concerts, since no tickets are sold for any of these concerts.

The officers of the Amherst Community Concert Association are: Professor Frank A. Vaughn, president; Dr. L. N. Durgin, secretary; Mr. F. N. Nestle, treasurer; and Mrs. F. C. Pray, chairman of the campaign committee. During the week of the campaign to secure members, Mr. Williams' office in the Memorial Building will be open to give information concerning the concerts and to sell membership cards to anyone who wishes to purchase one.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

SHOWS LAKE COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

at Brother's Water, a hamlet in the mountains. One biographer of Wordsworth believes that Lucy, the heroine of so many of Wordsworth's poems, lived in this mountainous village.

From Brother's Water they continued over the Kirkstone path along an old Roman road whence they came to Ambleside. Then they went on to Roitha near which Wordsworth's son lived and Wood-

both shall be given a loss and no such games shall be rescheduled.
7. All protests must be filed within 24 hours with Mr. Briggs in the Physical Education department.

Wait until the pacifists get hold of the fact that over one-half of the student body of this college is taking military training.

ALL WOOL BLANKETS—PASTEL COLORS

\$2.95 each

JACKSON & CUTLER

AMHERST, MASS.

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THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

"The finest eating place in Amherst"

SARRIS BROS.**CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT**

INCORPORATED

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT

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Orchestra in a radio concert at 3 p.m.

Saturday, October 16. This concert

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row Wilson summered. Further on the couple came to Mount Rydal which later became their home for forty years. They walked around the Rydal Water by the Wishing Gate and John's Grave until they came to Grasmere where they lived in a home called The Dove Cottage.

Professor Rand has studied at various intervals during the past years in the very heart of the Lake Country. He followed the identical path that Wordsworth took, and which he described in his journal which he kept every day, and in which she faithfully recorded all happenings. Some of Wordsworth's poems which are connected with this particular journey were referred to by Professor Rand. These were: *The Cock in Crowing* which Wordsworth wrote at Brother's Water while waiting for Dorothy and *The Glen Ilium* written the Monday previous to *Dorothy, God Friday*, and which Dorothy recited as they walked along.

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PROF. KELLOGG COMES

TO M.S.C. FROM CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

the soldier, the business man, or politician. This idea is carried even into government. Since 900 A.D. the civil service system has been in use to fill government positions in order that only the intellectual shall rule. Should an exceptional student be born and educated in a small town

where educational advantages are meagre, the village raises money and sends him off to higher centers of learning and from then on boasts of its protégé.

Fukien University is in Foochow, which is located in southern China. Courses in this school are taught in English and the Bachelor of Arts degree is given. Fukien graduates usually come to this country to further their education, and then return to take positions in their own school.

Professor Kellogg came from China in 1931 and was connected with the University of Maryland until he came here in January of this year.

Wait until the pacifists get hold of the fact that over one-half of the student body of this college is taking military training.

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Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

Number 3

Semester System Adopted
Will Start Next FallWARD and GURALNICK
COLLEGIAN EDITORS

Poltella Resigns Because of Ill Health

Willard Raymond Ward was elected editor-in-chief of the *Massachusetts Collegian* at a recent meeting of the editorial board to succeed Joseph Poltella who resigned because of ill health. Eugene Guralnick was elected managing editor to fill the position vacated by Ward.

Joseph Poltella was elected editor last March at the end of the winter term and served until October 6; Ward and Guralnick will serve until next March at which time new editors will be chosen. Both new appointees are members of the class of 1933.

Willard Raymond Ward comes from Brookline and graduated from the Brookline High School. He is a member of the Christian Association, Cabinet, Outing Club, International Relations Club, and the Liberal Club. He has served on the *Collegian* Board for three years.

Eugene Guralnick comes from Roxbury and graduated from the East Boston High School. He is manager of varsity soccer, and a member of the Christian Association, Cabinet. He served on the 1933 Index, on the *Collegian* for three years, and is a member of Delta Phi Alpha.

Students Hear Lewis;
To Form Political Club

Socialist Candidate for Governor

Gives Interesting Talk

Alfred Beker Lewis, Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, addressed a student meeting last Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hall. This meeting was held for the purpose of forming a non-partisan political club on the campus.

Alfred Brown of the department of Agricultural Economics introduced Mr. Lewis, who outlined the party platform and explained the ideals of the Socialist party. Mr. Lewis said in part: "Socialism is public ownership and democratic management of industry. Socialism is a method of operation whereby the worker of the mine, the factory, or farm shall share equally with the managers in the distribution of profits. Capitalism today is sick and through its inefficiency and corruption great numbers of men are starving while there is abundance of food. For such a condition in this land, there is no excuse. The present owners of industry hold the power of life and death over their employees. . . In the decade of 1919 to 1929, American business attempted to sell thirty per cent more goods to a proletariat who received only one per cent more wages than in the decade 1909 to 1919. This caused the depression. The raising of wages would have absorbed the increased production, but the money powers decreased production instead, thereby starving millions to produce their surplus in the bank."

After Mr. Lewis' address, a committee of students was elected by the students to prepare for the formation of a political club. The club will be divided into three or more sections; a section representative of each of the larger American political parties. These plans will be announced to the student body as soon as they are completed. The members of this committee are: Robert Hosford, William Smith, and W. Raymond Ward, all of the class of 1933.

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Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

Number 3

Hugh P. Baker to take Presidency;
Will Assume Duties About Feb. 1

Will Give Up Post as Dean of New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University to Hold New Office; Has Reputation as Successful Administrator in Education and Business.



President Hugh P. Baker

Hugh P. Baker of Syracuse, N. Y., will be the eleventh president of the Massachusetts State College. Selection of a successor to Roscoe W. Thatcher, resigned September 1 because of ill health, was made last Thursday by the college trustees in their meeting at the Boston City Club.

Mr. Baker, at present dean of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, is well known as an educator and administrator. It is expected that the new president will assume his office at the State College about February 1, 1933.

He was born at St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin in 1878. He received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State College. He also holds the degree of master of forestry from Yale University and doctor of economics from the University of Munich, Germany. He began his work in the field of professional forestry in 1895. For ten years he was inspector for the United States Forest Service in the northwest section of the country.

In 1904 he organized the department of forestry at Iowa State College and until 1907 was professor of forestry at

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Robert Ferguson Gives
Community Concert Plans

Amherst Membership Will Be Limited

Robert Ferguson, field manager of the Community Concert Service under which the Amherst Community Concert Association operates, described the Community Concert plan in detail at a recent interview.

The Community Concert Service, Mr. Ferguson stated, was originated and established about five years ago by Ward French who now occupies the position of general manager in the corporation. He promoted this idea of procuring the aid before



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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State Static

Do You Inhale?
Unfortunately many do unconsciously, and nothing can be done about it.

The case of the freshman co-ed who received a pledge button from a fraternity is balanced by the case of the freshman who enrolled in the girls physical education class.

A LOST ART

"A lost art! That of scratching a match on the seat of your trousers. Before we had these scratching places on every box of matches and these small paper matches, the technique was common. One lifted the right leg with more or less freedom, pulled aside his coat-tails, stretched the dome of his trousers over the flesh and with a quick but determined movement created sufficient friction to ignite the match. Much has departed from life formerly that suggested liberty of both body and mind."

A group of State football players in wandering about the Middlebury campus, barged into the Middlebury mass meeting which was held the night before the M.S.C.-Middlebury football game.

The species of birds which inhabits the May peninsula and always sleep upside down has its parallel in the birds who sleep sitting up in the classrooms.

Speaking of empty honors, at the University of Wisconsin are three athletes who are captains of teams that no longer exist. All were chosen before there was a reduction in the athletic budget for this sports year.

The new regulations pertaining to the Informals were scrupulously adhered to at the last Informal. The stag line was the smallest in many dances and kept off the dance floor. For the first time a fellow could dance with his whole attention given to his partner and not keep a watchful and suspicious eye on the solitary and roving males of the encircling stag line.

Bolshevism has finally made its appearance on this fair campus! Socialistic viewpoints are being tinged with red. The scullions down at Draper Hall have banded themselves into a Soviet with a set of rules and regulations governing its members. Comrade 13 was elected the head of the proletariat. Propaganda is being spread among the ranks of the bus boys by Comrades 4 and 18 who are in charge of the advertising campaign.

Down at C.A.C. their R.O.T.C. unit has been issued new uniforms of gray and black. The khaki uniforms were too rough to their tender skins.

Here you are fellows, test your knowledge of the W.S.G.A. rules. Answer by writing right or wrong in the spaces.

1. Two or more girls may enter a fraternity house during an evening provided they stay on the first floor.

2. A girl is allowed 15 minutes after a dance closes to reach her house. Suppose it takes that much time to renew her make-up?

3. The "Gables" is one of the approved dance halls.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Sunday, October 16
There will be no Outing Club hike.

Women have finally invaded the inner sanctum of men's privacy. A co-ed smoking room was installed and formally opened at a B.U. dormitory.

Now that the Informals are putting the freshmen in their place a set of rules governing their conduct at the dining hall would be welcome. At the New Mexico State College all freshmen must remain outside until all upperclassmen have entered. What a break that would be on chapel morning!

PROF. FRANK P. RAND
"Dorothy's Good Friday"
Paging Mr. Robinson Crusoe!

What this country needs is fewer paragraphs and a law against columnists.

Stockbridge

On Friday night, October 7, Kolony Klub held a smoker for the freshmen, with about forty attending. Refreshments were served and an entertainment was furnished by the members.

The club looks forward to a prosperous new year under the able leadership of the following officers: president, Alfred N. Hill; vice-president, Henry W. Merrill; secretary, Charles R. Bonnemort; treasurer, A. Lowell Eastman; marshal, John Sullivan; historian, Eric W. Simmons.

Joseph C. Saalfrank, '32, was on the campus last Sunday. Joe is now employed as a greengrocer at the Merrimack County Club, Methuen, Mass.

Alumni speakers who addressed the freshmen at the class supper of registration week were: Everett T. Dimock, '30, herdsman and assistant instructor in barn practice at the Norfolk County Agricultural School, Walpole.

Herman Couture, '30, plant foreman at the Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Pittsfield, Mass.

Philip A. Wilcox, '32, in charge of University of New Hampshire poultry plant, Durham, N. H.

Ernest F. Markert, '32, fruit farm operator at South Amherst and manager of the Wilton, N. H. apple-packing plant.

Allen M. Belden, '32, in partnership with William W. McIntire, '32, The New Hampshire Landscape Service, Manchester, N. H., managing his own concern.

Milton C. Allen, '32, Assistant Manager in charge of sales and purchasing, the Boston Market Gardening Company, Waban, Mass.

Emilio A. Masciocchi, '32, greengrocer at the Oak Hill Country Club, Fitchburg, Mass.

Henry K. Weidlich, '32, florist in charge of greenhouses at State Hospital, Northampton, Mass.

The 1934 temporary class officers to serve until December are: president, Edward A. Machon of Rahway, N. J.; vice-president, Stephen A. Eldred of Weston; secretary, Edward L. Uhlman of Westboro; treasurer, Roger L. Hersey of Hingham.

The Stockbridge Student Council and the senior class gave a special reception and dance to the members of the freshman class in the Memorial Building, Thursday evening, October 6.

Small, president of the Student Council and John Turner, president of the class of 1933 were the committee in charge. Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. Barrett and Instructor and Mrs. Alden P. Tuttle acted as chaperones.

The way the Stockbridge students hang around and admire the freshmen military classes proves that they have no idea how heavy a 9-pound rifle can be on a hot afternoon.

THE POEM OF THE MONTH

THIS SPACE is reserved in the first issue of each month for the publication of the best piece of verse submitted by an undergraduate in the Poem-of-the-Month contest.

Manuscripts must be submitted to Mr. Rand (by mail or in his office) on or before the 15th of the previous month. For this month's contest he will accept manuscripts up to 12 o'clock on Monday morning, October 17.

Manuscripts will not be returned to the author. The one rated by the judge as second-best, however, will be automatically entered in the contest for the following month.

At the end of the year a prize of \$25.00 will be awarded for the published verse adjudged the best of the year's offerings.

Notices

POLITICAL RADIO SPEECHES
From 10-11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on October 17th there will be a program over the N.B.C. National hookup "A Message to the University Men and Women of America." This is an endeavor to make the Presidential campaign definitely educational. The program of the Democratic party will for thirty minutes be presented by Governor Albert C. Ritchie. Immediately following this Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur will for thirty minutes present the Republican program. President Hoover will speak only long enough to express his approval of the occasion.

SENATE ASSEMBLY
Next Wednesday there will be another Senate Assembly for cheering and singing practice. Mimeograph copies of all songs, including the *Medley*, and all cheers will be passed out. After the Senate announcements, the assembly will be turned over to the song leader and cheer leaders with the expectation that all classes will co-operate in giving a good exhibition of college singing and cheering.

AMHERST ART CLUB
Massachusetts State College students are invited to attend the classes of the Amherst Art Club which begin next week according to an announcement made recently by Professor C. H. Tall of Amherst College. There will be classes in etching, drawing and pastel, block prints, and life drawing. Each class will meet for a two hour period once a week. Arrangements are in charge of Professor Tall and Mrs. Dwight Salmon, and further information can be obtained from them.

SENATE RULES
New Senate regulations for informals are attempting to eliminate the stag line that has always been a menace to men who bring girls to these dances, and which all too often interferes with the dancing. From now on, there is to be no cutting during the first number of any dance, and no cutting during the last dance. In addition to this ruling, stags may cut only on members of their own class or below. Above all, the stag line is to remain behind the pillars and leave the floor free for the dancers.

Hard as these regulations may seem to the lower classes, the Senate wishes it understood that these rulings are not directed against any one class, although in former years it has been freshmen who formed the largest part of the stag line. Right of refusal to any would-be cutter is open to all classes.

NEW BAND PROSPECTS
LOOK VERY FAVORABLE
(Continued from Page 1)
The M.S.C. Band for several years. Plans are in the offing for the bi-annual trip with the football team to Tufts at Medford, and Drum-Major Veering '33 has been working on formations for field maneuvering, with the assistance of Snow '35. Veering is an accomplished trombonist, having seen service in Europe with an American Legion Band. Other plans include the annual radio broadcast over WBZ, appearance in the Bay State Review, playing at all home athletic events and occasional away-from-home affairs, and Sunday evening concerts on campus during the spring term. Players will win academic credits for steady attendance.

Although the list is not yet complete, the following roster includes those musicians already having performed with the organization:

1.98 5.95 9.95 16.50

Soccer Team Scores Up 2-1 Victory Over Tech

HARRIERS CHOSEN TO RUN TUFTS SATURDAY

Bob Murray Sets New Course Record in Time Trials

In the first time trial of the year over the varsity course, Bob Murray cut Don Mason's record of last year thirty-five seconds in spite of the fact that he had little or no competition. To this outstanding sophomore harrier, Coach Derby will probably add the following men: Caird, Crawford, Crosby, Snow, Little, and Allen to make up the team which will oppose Tufts here next Saturday.

Time trials for the varsity men were held last Saturday morning at 10:30 and at 11:30. In the first one, Caird and Allen took their first shot at the State goal. The result was fruitless, however, and the game was soon again centered around the Worcester goal.

At this time, the ball was brought through the opposing fullbacks, and headed by Jackson to Kosowski, by whom it was scored for the first goal.

Tech attempted a comeback during the second quarter and while neither side scored, the ball was at both ends of the field about equally. Cowing, fullback for the State boosters, and Whittum, center halfback for the Engineers, were outstanding during this period. Both men saved goals for their teams on more than one occasion.

Cross-Country Teams Have Won 25 out of 39

In the ten years that Massachusetts State College has had a cross-country team, there has been only one year when the Maroon and White harriers lost more than they won. The teams have engaged in 39 dual meets, winning 25; while of the three triangle meets, State has won one and placed second in two.

Against its main rivals, State has won the great majority of the meets. From Worcester Tech, the Maroon and White harriers have captured seven and lost two. With the Lord Jeff men, State has won five out of nine; from St. Stephens, three out of four. Boston University has been completely whitewashed as State captured all four. With Wesleyan, State has split even, taking five meets out of ten, while from the other member of the Little Three, Williams, Mass. State has won two out of three races. Other victories that have been chalked up were over Rhode Island Polytech, Rhode Island State, Conn. State, and Tufts.

State bowed to Springfield once in 1928 and to Harvard in 1927—in both cases (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Colonel Romeyn is an ardent follower of the football team. He was an American guard at Tulane and West Point.

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8th SUCCESSIVE WIN MARKS OPENING GAME

By defeating Worcester Tech with a score of 2-1 last Saturday at Worcester, the Mass. State Boosters carried their team to its eighth successive win in its first game this season. The Tech team was outclassed from the very first play, but put up a game battle against poor condition, and lack of experience.

With the opening whistle, the State boosters took the ball into Tech's territory, and kept it there for the first fifteen minutes of that period. During that time there were several attempts at scoring, but with no success. The Engineers now turned the battle the other way, and took their first shot at the State goal. The result was fruitless, however, and the game was soon again centered around the Worcester goal.

At this time, the ball was brought through the opposing fullbacks, and headed by Jackson to Kosowski, by whom it was scored for the first goal.

Tech attempted a comeback during the second quarter and while neither side scored, the ball was at both ends of the field about equally. Cowing, fullback for the State boosters, and Whittum, center halfback for the Engineers, were outstanding during this period. Both men saved goals for their teams on more than one occasion.

Colonel Romeyn is an ardent follower of the football team. He was an American guard at Tulane and West Point.

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

THE GREAT REVIVAL

Mountain Day has come back! With over three hundred students, together with professors, horses, wagons, free cats, woodchoppers, and "Dean" Burns, Mt. Toby seemed once more to be truly the playground of the college.

Mountain Day is an institution that is well worth preserving. We remember the Mountain Day of 1929 as the most significant event of our freshman year. It was our first opportunity, after the mad whirl of the first few weeks of college life had died down, to rest in our labors and look leisurely about us, to meet a few of the professors informally, to make friends in an environment that was, for the first time since the opening of college, not artificial, and to discover the beauties and charms and the opportunities for wholesome recreation that are hidden in the fields, streams and woods of the country round about our college home.

There was plenty of enthusiasm this year, in spite of the cold wind and rain, but how much better it would have been if the day had been clear and bright and sparkling! The weather obeys no man, but a fine Mountain Day could be assured if it were again made a pleasant surprise announced only by the glad sound of the chapel bell. Don't you think it would be worth-while?

THE AGORA

Only dead men are satisfied, it has been said. The noticeable lack of any recent student contribution to the Agora might be taken as an indication of complete satisfaction with conditions that prevail on this campus. But we know that you students aren't satisfied. There are many things you want done away with; there are many others you would like to see improved; there are new ideas that should be acted upon; there are differences of opinion that should be aired and possibly cleared up.

Don't tell us that every one is satisfied with the actions of the Senate, with compulsory military training, morning chapel, the marking system, the parking regulations, the Cafeteria, the pestiferous of flies, the inroads of "the dread germ of Socialism," the Collegian, and with everything else on campus! Are you just bashful, or do you feel that it would be no good to write anything anyway?

Remember what Professor Langheer once said. "The squeaking wheel gets the grease." The way to get what you want is to speak for it. The Agora provides a place for our readers, most of whom are students, to express their opinions and ideas and to ask for what they want.

We would request, however, that contributors limit themselves to five hundred words and show due respect for the personalities of others. The Collegian takes no responsibility for the ideas expressed in any contribution. The Editor must know the name of each contributor, but it will be withheld upon request.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

In this issue we are publishing the Financial Report of Academic Activities for the year ending June 30, 1932. This should be of interest to all students, as it concerns money they have provided. We would suggest that the Athletics Board provide for the publication of a similar report.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANEA

The Band seems to be rolling in money, while the Orchestra and Chorus are in debt. Now why not change the Band Tax to a Music Tax and divide it up?

What this campus needs is a Communist to make the Socialists look respectable.

If it should so happen that a student would like to take both a fourth and fifth hour class next term, we'd like to know how he would find time for lunch!

At B.U. apples are sold by a slot machine. Here they are sold on the Honor System. And it works! The promoters of the idea report that at the end of the first day every nickel was present, and that over a bushel of apples had been sold.

Two dollars and twenty cents for the Worcester Tech Informal seems a bit expensive—especially during this depression.

Rumor has it that many of the fraternities keep the high cost of boarding down by raiding various gardens and orchards under the cover of darkness. That big police dog the night watchman has ought to be sent over to watch the east side of the campus and taught to pay special attention to the vegetable gardens and the orchards.

Two students have been suspended from the University of Maryland for conscientious objection to compulsory military training. We are thankful that such things do not happen at Mass. State in this enlightened day and age. We cannot imagine the occurrence of such an injustice at this college.

Free courses in engineering, history, economics, government, law and other subjects are being offered by Lafayette College to unemployed men over 30 years of age. That should be very much worth-while in the long run, but when one is unemployed, it is usually the short run that counts most.

State Static

Who has the reddest hair on campus, "Red" Crawford or "Red" O'Mara?

WOMAN ANALYZED

After years of patient study and research, a chemist (male) reports his discoveries.

Symbol—W.O.A., a member of the human family.

Occurrence—found wherever man exists.

Physical properties—all colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised container. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties—extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive food. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. (Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.)—*Pathfinder*.

"Directly you begin to think, you begin to speculate, and then you wonder, and afterwards you doubt, and finally it is as though a cloud has drifted across the sun." Far too many omit the first three steps but start with the fourth and become completely obscured in the fifth.

The reason for the sex appeal of red-heads is explained by the fact that red hair can stand more heat than blond, black or brown hair.

Irony! Several prisoners at Sing-Sing who are members of the Book-of-the-Month Club received last month copies of "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing-Sing." Also at Sing-Sing, John L.A.W. is football coach of the prison team.

A sophomore (species common) was arrested recently in a neighboring town on the grounds of being a "suspicious looking" character. This "character" together with the vehicle in which he rode, a type of locomotion described as collegiate, could have been taken into custody as a "diagonal" character.

Do not flunk a course now for it will be twice as hard to pass next year with the semester plan, and nothing can be done about it.

Have you seen Mo White's newest tie, the other one? Moie left for Storrs, Conn. without one, so a collection was taken among the members of the football squad, the bus was stopped at Palmer and Mel bought this important article of male attire at the local 5 and 10 emporium.

The State football squad filled in the time previous to the start of the M.S.C.-C.S.C. game by watching a field hockey game between the Connecticut girls and a team from Dusen-Nixon. In spite of the fact that the P.S. girls were maroon our boys were impartial in their cheering and yelled for both teams. They gave especial encouragement to a "Gloria" from the Boston school and "Dinah" who wore the blue and white of C.S.C. The State football men got a few pointers in the gentle art of socking an opponent in a vulnerable spot by watching the girls rattle their war clubs on each other's shins.

Overheard at a sophomore riding class. "Captain, my horse kicks! I will not go near the beast!"

Do you blame the horse?

No matter how drunk, pie-eyed, half-shut, pickled, oiled, plastered, intoxicated, boiled, incubated, night, lashed, lit, potted, cock-eyed, gassed, under-the-weather, heavy, flooded, stewed, polluted, stiff, binged, stunk, sussed, blind or paralyzed a fellow may be, according to him the next morning he was only feeling good.

Dr. Serex: "Do your next experiment under the hood."

'35: "How do you crawl under it?"

An apple a day brings in the nickels. Whoever is selling those tempting apples in front of Stockbridge Hall is surer of his apples being safe than is the keeper of the orchards!

Stockbridge

Completed enrollment figures for Stockbridge are as follows:

Registration 1932	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	110	5	115
Freshmen	119	5	124
Specials	3	1	4
	232	11	243

Registration 1931

Men	Women	Total	
Seniors	108	5	113
Freshmen	152	7	159
Specials	2	1	3
	262	12	274

Students coming from states other than Massachusetts are distributed as follows:

Seniors	Freshmen	
Maine	1	2
New Hampshire	1	1
Vermont	2	2
Rhode Island	3	3
Connecticut	6	2
New York	2	2
New Jersey	1	1
Michigan	1	1
Pennsylvania	2	1
Illinois	1	1
Ohio	1	1

The average entering age of all freshmen students in the two-year course is 19.42 years.

Place of birth of parents of the freshman class indicates a wide range of countries represented, including—

Italy 5, Holland 1, Poland 2, France 1, Brazil 1, Sweden 2, Portugal 1, Russia 1, Finland 4, England 3, Canada 3, Cape Verde Islands 1, Irkutsk, Siberia 1, Germany 1, Prince Edward Island 3, Nova Scotia 6, Ireland 4, Scotland 3.

Sixty-three per cent of the class have parents born in the United States.

Alpha Gamma Rho is going in big for classical music. They have acquired a large supply of high class records. With six members in the band, it is no wonder that the house has become do-re-mi conscious.

Ted Cook, Alpha Sig's demon student, broke a many years' record by stepping out to the Galles last Thursday.

Red Kelleher challenged all other Sig Eps to a slipper fitting contest at 1 a.m. After a two and a half hour struggle, the last opponent had given up.

Theta Chi held a vic party that was well attended by representatives of all the houses on the row. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Clark.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Gamma Rho also opened their houses for a night's entertainment over the week-end.

The Quets are complaining because, although Kovalewski would pass a public speaking course while asleep, he restrains his heart-throbs to Lithuanian.

Bomb throwers please note: 96 Pleasant Street is not the Italian Embassy.

ORCHESTRA PLANS

INDICATE BUSY YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

phony and Percy Grainger's In A Country Garden, are among the old favorites.

All players interested in joining the orchestra are invited to do so. As yet no elimination policy has been put in practice, and openings for aspiring instrumentalists are still waiting to be filled. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00. The members:

Class of '33—Charles Moody
Class of '34—Roger Bates, Grant Dunham, Ralph Henry, Frank Batstone, William Lister, Benjamin Weinberger, Charles Coombs.
Class of '35—Amy Deardon, Sher Don, John Veerling, Leonard Parker, Mary Lou Allen, Chester Cross.
Class of '36—Louise Garone, Elizabeth Broder, Priscilla King, Elsiebeth Low, Dorothy Nunn, Charles SanClementi, Edmund Sullivan, Julian MacMaster, Howard Parker, Allan Kirtland, Herbert Ferguson, Earle Chase, Norbin Lubenstein, Allan Fisher, William Chilton, Kenneth Farrell, Myler Boylen, Karl Mack, Harry Pratt.

THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS CELEBRATE MOUNTAIN DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the contest "Dean" Burns was called upon for his usual speech.

The afternoon was spent in hiking over the mountain, and seeing the caves and the various trails. Some returned to the house while many hiked back.

SPORTS

Harriers Win Over Tufts Booters To Meet Clark

BOB MURRAY AGAIN CUTS COURSE RECORD

Five men of the Mass. State team were among the first six to finish in the cross-country race with Tufts last Saturday, giving the Maroon and White harriers a 17-38 win to start the season right. Bob Murray, the former Holyoke track star, again broke the home course record, this time cutting it down to 21m. 46s. for the four-mile course.

Murray, in his record-breaking run, turned in the outstanding performance of the afternoon, finishing well ahead of the pack. Captain Dave Caird and Red Crawford tied for second, neither of them being pushed by a Jumbo runner. However, in the fight for fourth place Crosby lost out to Bowin of Tufts, the only visitor to interrupt the order of State's first five men. Little finished in sixth place, while Snow and Allen came in 11th and 12th respectively.

The summary:

Won by Murray, State; Crawford and Caird, State, tied for second; Bowin, Tufts, fourth; Crosby, State, fifth; Little, State, sixth; Thompson, Tufts, seventh; Lawrence, Tufts, eighth; Cary, Tufts, ninth; Savage, Tufts, 10th; Snow, State, 11th; Allen, State, 12th; Roberts, Tufts, 13th; Wortman, Tufts, 14th. Time—21m. 46s.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS RESULTS

Points for T.F. Ball	Swim	Soccer	Total	
P.S.K.	36	24	36	96
K.S.	33	24	36	93
S.P.E.	33	20	36	89
L.C.A.	33	24	30	87
A.G.R.	33	20	30	83
A.S.P.	30	20	30	80

Results for week of October 10

Swimming
Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Gamma Rho.
200-yard relay 2:06 1-5s.
150-yard relay 2:03 1-5s.
Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon.
200-yard relay 2:08 3-5s.
150-yard relay 2:05 3-5s.
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Gamma Rho.
200-yard relay 2:11 2-5s.
150-yard relay 2:01 4-5s.
Touch Football:
Alpha Gamma Rho tied Kappa Sigma 4-0.
Lambda Chi Alpha tied Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0-0.
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 7-6.
Soccer:
Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 4-0.
Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 4-1.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Subscription to *The Collegian* \$2.00
Subscription to *The Index* 3.00
Support of general fund, which provides for debating, all coaching, prizes, medals, administration 1.50
Total \$4.50
This tax also provides a general allowance (\$5.00) to any Academics musical or dramatic programs upon the campus. There is also a \$5.00 tax for the support of agricultural judging teams which is nominally included in the Academics tax for convenience in collection and book-keeping, but which has nothing to do with Academic Activities as such.

Rho, 4-1
Phi Sigma Kappa won from Alpha Gamma Rho, 4-1.

OUTSTANDING SPORTS EVENT

Bob Murray leads State harriers home to a 17-38 victory over Tufts, as he cuts the course record to 21m. 46s.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 20
Varsity Soccer, Clark at Mass. State
Interfraternity Soccer: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Friday, October 21
Interfraternity Sports: Q.T.V. vs. Delta Phi Alpha
Saturday, October 22
Varsity Cross-Country: Worcester Tech at Mass. State
Tuesday, October 25
Interfraternity Sports: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Phi Alpha
Wednesday, October 26
Interfraternity Sports: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Thursday, October 27
Interfraternity Sports: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Q.T.V.
Varsity Soccer: Amherst at Mass. State

State Beats Connecticut Plays Worcester Tech Next

BUSH AND FRIGARD LEAD STRONG ATTACK

The Massachusetts State College football team overpowered a heavy but inexperienced Connecticut State College eleven, on Gardner Dow Field at Storrs last Saturday, 39-0. The contest was the first game following a six-year breach of football relations between the two state colleges and although Connecticut was outplayed in every department of the game, it offered stubborn opposition to the Maroon and White eleven, especially in the last period, when Massachusetts State failed to score. With an offense that functioned excellently, Coach Mel Taube's charges made 16 first downs and 10 for Connecticut State.

Early in the opening period, the Maroon and White eleven received the ball on the twenty-yard line and marched down to the Connecticut goal line, where Bill Frigard plunged over for the first score. In the second period, Sheffield hauled a beautiful 40-yard pass to Bush, who raced ten yards for the second touchdown. Near the close of the second quarter, State scored its third touchdown after a steady drive had placed the ball near the Connecticut goal, Sheffield hauled a 9-yard pass to Bush for the score.

In the third quarter, after a steady drive down the field by Massachusetts State had placed the ball near the opponent's goal line, Bush sliced through tackle for his third touchdown. In the same period, Frigard intercepted a Connecticut pass and raced 60 yards for the sixth State touchdown. Sheffield successfully converted three of his six attempts for the extra point.

For the first time this year, the Maroon and White eleven displayed a high-scoring, powerful, offensive attack and the Connecticut line played loosely and broke before the determined Massachusetts State attack. In the State backfield, Bush led the scorers with four touchdowns. Frigard following with two touchdowns. Although he did not score any touchdowns, Joe Sheffield did the best ball-carrying for Massachusetts and bore the brunt of the attack in the long marches down the field for touchdowns. Captain Dan Leary, Smith and Leavitt featured in the Massachusetts line.

The line-up:

Mass. State
Mountain, le
Gazowski, Stevens, Cunningham, lt
Burke, Leavitt, lt
Leary, Griswold, c
Silson, Nietzski, Bickford, rg
Conn. State
Smith, Ryan, re
Lajoie, Bigelow, qb
Bush, Consoletti, rlb
Sheff, White, lrb
Frigard, Cohn, fb

It, Levittow
le, Eddy
qb, French
rb, Crow, Kelly
lrb, Warren
fb, Cronin

ENGINEERS POSSESS STRONG FAST ATTACK

A strong Worcester Tech football team will meet Coach Mel Taube's Massachusetts State College eleven on Alumni Field, October 22. The Engineers have their strongest combine in years and Massachusetts State is prepared for a stiff struggle. Last year State defeated Worcester Tech 3-0.

Worcester Tech has won two games and tied one this season, defeating Trinity 7-0, and Norwich 15-6, and tying

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Thru the Knot Hole

Dovie Bush is again leading the scorers in the eastern colleges with 96 points. The State speedster has scored 11 touchdowns in four games. Montgomery of Columbia is second with 52 points. Bill Frigard is 51st, with 19 points.

Some scores of interest to State followers:

Amherst 13, Hamilton 0
C.N.Y. 13, Rensselaer 0
Middlebury 18, Williams 7
Tufts 9, Bowdoin 0
Wagner 32, Cooper Union 0
Worcester Tech 15, Norwich 6

Charlie Minarik, the popular Massachusetts State College football manager, received a free bath at the Connecticut State game last Saturday. Two Connecticut State waterloos were racing across the field and crashed into Manager Charlie, knocking him to the ground and dosing him with a liberal supply of water.

At Amherst last Saturday, the Yale cross-country team defeated the Lord Jeff harriers 55-15. The oldest fact that the first fourteen men broke the previous course record, with the Eli captain making the exceptional time of 19:39.

Northeastern lost to Bates in cross-country last Saturday at Lewiston, 26-31. Lamb was the first man to finish for the Boston harriers, coming in fourth.

At Springfield, Springfield College won the cross-country meet from Worcester Tech, 20 to 36. The best time was made by Gibbs of Springfield who finished in 21:46.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

POLITICAL LEAGUE FORMED TO INCLUDE THREE PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

religion at Smith College and Socialist candidate for representative from this district, has been invited to present the platform of his party. Professor Harlow has addressed student groups on this campus several times in the past under the auspices of the Christian Association and the Liberal Club.

William Semarie, Socialist member of the Executive Committee of the League, expressed the opinion that if the League should decide to disband at the close of the presidential campaign, the Socialist action would continue to operate as a Socialist Club.

Samuel Gilmore, leader of the Republican section of the League, stated that he was confident that Hoover would carry this campus in the straw vote to be conducted by the Collegian at the close of the campaign.

The non-partisan Political League was formed as a result of the action of the group of students which heard an address two weeks ago by Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

DAD'S DAY PROGRAM NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1)

Hugh P. Baker, newly appointed President of the college, may be in attendance on Dad's Day as guest of honor. Dr. Baker recently notified college authorities of his intention to visit the campus some time during November, and those in charge are in hopes that Dad's Day, which is scheduled for November 5, will be a convenient date for the new President to visit in his official capacity for the first time.

Chairman Caragianis is of the opinion that Dad's Day, through the practical program which has been arranged, will be not only a day of entertainment, but an opportunity for the fathers of students to see the value of campus life in its material aspect. Through student entertainment visitors may see the "students at play"; through the game and rope-pull, the afternoon events, the Dads may observe the well-drilled teamwork of the Physical Education department. College equipment will be on view in all departments, and the visitors may gain a general view-point of all phases of collegiate life.

Complimentary tickets for the Renneher Polytech game in the afternoon will be given to all Dads who register, although the admission tax of ten cents will be charged. Students are urged to write home with the end in view of inviting all Dads for their own guest day. The members of the committee urge operation on the part of each and every student, as the affair is under the complete student supervision. Success of Dad's Day depends in good measure on the willingness of all to remain on campus on the week-end of November 5, in order to furnish the visitors with superlative guide service. The program:

8:30-2:00 p.m. Registration in the M Building
9:00-10:00 a.m. Inspection of Departments
10:30-11:00 a.m. Exhibition, Military Dept.
11:00-12:30 p.m. Reception to Dads by Faculty in M Building
12:45-1:15 p.m. Luncheon, Draper Hall
2:00 p.m. R.P.I. vs. M.S.C. Football
Freshman-Sophomore Rope Pull (six-man) between the halves
6:30-7:40 p.m. Dad's Day Supper, Draper Hall
Speaker, Dean Machamer
7:45 p.m. Entertainment by Fraternities and Sororities

FOUR CONCERTS PLANNED BY LOCAL ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Amherst series. There is no doubt but that he ranks with the greatest violinists of the present day.

Leo, Jan, and Michel Cherniavsky, playing the violin, piano, and 'cello in trios and solos, will appear here during February. They have been playing together on the European and American concert stage for thirty years and during that time have maintained themselves as favorite musical performers.

Mr. Ferguson of the Community Concert Association stated that critics consider Mr. Nelson Eddy, who will appear either in March or in April at College Hall, as the best baritone on the American concert stage. Mr. Eddy is yet very young in comparison with other matured and experienced artists, and he has not as yet acquired a reputation.

The officers of the association wish to make it clear that these concerts have not as yet been definitely engaged. However in the event that any one of the above mentioned artists will not be able to appear in Amherst, another equally noted will be substituted.

Professor Waugh announced also that the amount of money collected for membership was not as large as last year's total although the number of members is greater. This is explained by the fact that more students joined at the special price.

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ATHLETIC BOARD ACTS ON FREE ADMISSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

visiting teams, to which this college pays a guarantee which usually exceeds the gate receipts, from twenty to thirty or more free admissions. Discontinuing this policy implies reciprocal action by other colleges. Nor does it seem fair to the student body, which supports the games by means of the student tax, explained Professor Hicks, to continue to issue large numbers of complimentary tickets to players for home games when many of these are used by alumni and others who would otherwise help to support athletics by paying the admission fee. Passes will still be available to coaches of visiting teams, their wives, and to scouts from other colleges.

SORORITY ATHLETICS

Miss Janet Sargent '35 was elected athletic captain of Sigma Beta Chi Monday night. Miss Sargent has been prominent in athletics on this campus. Besides being a member of the Women's Athletic Association she has shown remarkable skill in horse-back riding and basketball. She played on the Newton High School varsity basketball team. She has also been a counsellor at Camp Lynnholm, where she was an instructor in horse-back riding, tennis, and swimming.

Since there are now several sororities on campus, it is expected that intersorority athletics will gain prominence this fall. The sororities are Sigma Beta Chi, Lambda Delta Mu, Alpha Lambda Mu, and Phi Zeta, and they are all looking forward to an interesting year from the athletic point of view.

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with GEORGE M. COHAN

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

JIMMY DURANTE

Saturday, Oct. 22

The All-American Half Wits

WHEELER and WOOLSEY

in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

with ROSCO ATEES

EDNA MAY OLIVER

Mon.-Tues., October 24-25

HAROLD LLOYD

in "MOVIE CRAZY"

Wednesday, Oct. 26

SALLY EILERS-BEN LYON

in "HAT CHECK GIRL"

SANG LUNG HAND LAUNDRY

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TYPEWRITERS

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H. E. DAVID

EXTENSION WORKERS TO MEET AT STATE COLLEGE

Adjusting the extension program to meet present economic conditions is the purpose and theme of a state-wide conference of extension service workers, according to an announcement made recently by Willard A. Munson, state director. The conference will be held at the Massachusetts State College, November 21 and 22.

Last year the annual conference was not held, due to economic conditions, but the advisory committee of the county managers, consisting of Joseph Putnam of Greenfield, George Story of Worcester, and Allister McDougall of Concord, together with Director Munson, decided at a recent meeting that state and county workers should convene this year to talk over the present situation and how best the county agents and state leaders can meet the situation.

The program will start Monday at 10:30 and will close Tuesday afternoon so that county workers may return home on that day. Monday evening's program will be of a social nature.

ALUMNI NOTE

Wellington Kennedy '28 and "Army" Annuriss '29, who are landscape architects with Cragholm Nurseries, Greenwich, Connecticut, entered the big Westchester Flower Show at Rye, N. Y. this fall with a formal garden. The planting was principally broad leaved evergreens and boxwood with a spreading dogwood tree in the background overshadowing a bronze statuette by Harriet Frisumuth, the famous garden sculptor. This combined artistic talent won the sweepstakes prize.

Carlton G. Prince '32 is learning something more about plant materials as an employee of the Scott Nurseries in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay ten per cent above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes.

You have tried the rest? Now try the BEST And that's the

AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO. "Goodyear Welt System Employed"

Full Color Broadcloth Shirts

Pre-Shrunk—White, Tan and Green

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Have you tried A SCOTCHMEN'S OMELET

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Full Line of Riding Habits,

Boots, Breeches, Coats, and Sweaters for Ladies and Gentlemen.

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"The finest eating place in Amherst"

THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

SARRIS BROS.

CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

INCORPORATED

INDEX NOTICE

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who

did not fill out an Index questionnaire at

Friday's chapel exercise please fill out

one at the College Library desk before

Monday evening, October 31.

APPLES AT BOSTON COLLEGE

If the old saying that "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" is true, students in Boston University's College of Liberal Arts should be the healthiest of folks, for in the five school months since last February, nearly 11,000 apples have disappeared into their respective digestive systems in exchange for \$50, or 5 cents per apple. An apple-distributing machine in the college book store does it. It holds seventy-two apples, is filled on an average three times in two days, and sometimes it is as often as twice in one day.

The co-eds do not admit it, but possibly vanity as well as a desire for good health is behind this apple consumption, for according to one health expert, the regular eating of apples is a short cut to easy reducing, as they provide a balanced food, giving vigor without corpulence. "Six apples a day drives fat away," he says. "Eat six to ten apples every day for a week, and only these, and weight will be reduced without the slightest discomfort or loss in health."

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Thomas-for-President Clubs have been formed in more than 123 colleges. The club at the University of Wisconsin organized a meeting for Thomas with 6,000 in attendance. Johns Hopkins students have completed a seven day campaign tour of Maryland. Minnesota students have combined Socialist campaign work with the picketing of a local building trades strike. At Yale the club has opened headquarters in the business part of New Haven.

According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular meeting-ground. One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five sons in college crash.—Arizona Wildcat

Almost 45 per cent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Illinois College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eighty-four are 15.

—New York Times

Feels great to have your hair shampooed after a haircut!

The College Barber Shop "M" BUILDING

Political League to Hold Rally Friday Night

Dr. Hanson, Henry Stimson, and Prof. Warne to Speak

Prominent representatives of the three major political parties will speak at a rally conducted by the Political League Friday night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. The Democratic Party will be represented by Dr. J. G. Hanson of Northampton, the Republican by A. Henry Stimson of Northampton, and the Socialist by Professor Colston E. Warne of Amherst College. After short speeches in support of each party, the meeting will be thrown open to discussion and questions from the floor.

Dr. Hanson, a well-known physician in Northampton, has long been active in the support of the Democratic Party, and is one of the Presidential Electors. Mr. Stimson has had a wide political experience and is prominent in local Republican circles. Professor Warne is a leader in the Socialist movement and has been active in the League for Industrial Democracy. He is Professor of Economics at Amherst College and has written a number of books and pamphlets on economic problems.

R. S. Horsford '33, Chairman of the Political League, has planned the rally.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Hood Dairy Scholarships Given to Three Students

Bickford, Potter, and Andrews Receive Awards

Three scholarships of \$200 each, known as the Hood Dairy Scholarships, offered to men and women students at Massachusetts State College, "whose aim is definitely set to promote farming as a life opportunity, particularly in the production of milk," have been awarded to Ralph H. Bickford '33, Harold C. Potter '34 and Frederick N. Andrews '35. These scholarships were made possible through the gift of Dr. Charles H. Hood. The H. P. Hood and Sons Dairy Company offers similar scholarships in each of the other land grant colleges in New England.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Declamation Added to Fraternity Competition

New Point Basis Also Adopted for Academics

The Academics sub-committee of the Committee upon Interfraternity Competition has arranged the following program for the current year: a vaudeville contest upon Dad's Day, an interfraternity sing, a declamation contest, each house to enter two speakers, one declaiming in verse and the other in prose, and a house inspection in the spring. Each of these contests will rate equally with the others in the determination of the final award, and the four of them together will constitute the basis for one-third of that award, the other two-thirds belonging to athletics and to scholarship respectively. In each Academics contest there will be four placements, for which the following credits will be awarded: 10, 12, 8, and 4. Fraternities which make a creditable entry but do not place among the first four will be allowed one credit. Each of these contests will be in charge of a committee composed of the Interfraternity Council, Professor Rand, representing the Academics Board, and a third member, representing the field of the activity.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Foreign Students to Visit State Campus

Fourteen foreign countries will be represented in a group of twenty-five students who come from the International Institute at Teacher's College, Columbia and who will remain on campus for a visit of two days, Friday, October 28, and Saturday, October 29. The group is under the supervision of Doctor Lester M. Wilson of the International Institute and is now making a week's tour of a few of the Land Grant Colleges.

Each member of the group is connected with some phase of education in his own country and each is a student at the Teacher's College in Columbia University. Their course includes a week's trip of inspection and study of the Land Grant Colleges of the country. Their itinerary includes Massachusetts State College. While here they will devote their attention to the Extension work and to the Experiment Station, with a cursory study of the Physical Education system. They will also attend the Amherst-Mass. State football game.

Among the countries represented in this group are: Labrador, Roumania, India, Chile, China, Persia, Brazil, Japan, Syria, and Scotland.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Massachusetts State defeated Worcester Tech in three sports last week, football, soccer and cross-country.

NEW PICTURES ON EXHIBITION

Works of Stephen L. Hamilton ex-'31 Being Shown

Paintings and drawings done by Stephen L. Hamilton, former student at Massachusetts State College, are on exhibition this week in the Memorial Building. The work done by Mr. Hamilton is of interest to this campus not only because his subjects are familiar to this part of the country, but also because the only instruction the artist has had was received at this college.

Leaving college in the spring of his junior year because of ill health, Mr. Hamilton has spent about two years upon his painting. He has received encouragement from several artists and critics and his work has won approval in many ways. One of his strong points is the accuracy of his drawing, especially noticeable in his representations of trees. A convincing portrayal of the effect of light in the landscape is also of marked importance in many of the pictures.

Pencil, pen, charcoal, pastels, and watercolors are the mediums with which Mr. Hamilton has done the most of his work up to the present time. Later he expects to work in oils although he believes that pastels and watercolors are the mediums with which one can work quickly enough to catch some of the effects he does. Mr. Hamilton is now attending the classes of the Amherst Art Club, while there is no instruction, gives him an opportunity for contact with others as well as suggestions and criticisms of value.

New Salem, Mass., Stephen Hamilton's home, has furnished him with much of his subject matter. Among these pictures are the three of The New Salem

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SIDNEY SHEPARD '33 AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Takes \$750 Prize for Individual Judging at Detroit

Sidney Shepard of the class of 1933 was awarded a scholarship valued at \$750 at the national contest which is sponsored by the National Dairy and Ice Cream Manufacturing and Supplies Association held in Detroit, Michigan, last week. He was a member of the Massachusetts State College dairy judging team along with Charles Moody and Robert Taft.

Eighteen teams competed in the national contest and the College team placed sixth in the final results. Shepard placed tenth in individual judging and was awarded one of the six scholarships given because of the ineffectuality of the other contestants who placed. He is to continue graduate work in dairy manufactures next year. Robert Taft placed sixth in the individual judging of milk and butter, while Shepard placed fourth in cream judging.

Last year the Massachusetts team placed fourth and Azor Goodwin '32, one of the members of the team also won a scholarship.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

If thou desire to reap profit, read with humility and faithfulness; nor ever desire the estimation of others.—Thomas a Kempis

Thursday, October 27

7:30 p.m. Collegian Competition.

Friday, October 28

7:30 p.m. Political Rally, Memorial Hall

Saturday, October 29

2:00 p.m. Varsity Football, Amherst at Alumni Field

2:30 p.m. Cross-Country, Amherst, here

Home Dances

Sunday, October 30

9:00 a.m. Chapel, Professor William Lyon

Phelps

2:00 p.m. Outing Club Hike to Mt. Toby

3:00 p.m. Philharmonic Concert, Memorial Hall

Monday, October 31

8:00 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal

Tuesday, November 1

8:00 p.m. Chorus, Memorial Hall

Wednesday, November 2

3:30 p.m. Assembly, Scholarship Day

Thursday, November 3

8:30 p.m. Community Concert, College Hall, Towhee Sides

State Downs Worcester; Meets Amherst Next

25-0 Win Over W. P. I. Indicates Strength Of Team To Meet Lord Jeffs Saturday

LEADER OF MAROON AND WHITE



Captain Dan Leary

SABRINA ELEVEN HAS A POWERFUL ATTACK

The Massachusetts State College football team will meet its great rival, Amherst College, in the traditional battle on Alumni Field, October 29. Both elevens have enjoyed successful seasons, State defeating Cooper Union, Middlebury, Connecticut State, Worcester Tech, and losing only to Bowdoin, while the Sabrina eleven under the tutelage of Coach Lloyd Jordan for the first year, has defeated Colby, Union, Hamilton and Wesleyan, and has lost only to Princeton. Amherst has scored 44 points to its opponents' 28, and the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

POPULAR RESPONSE TO DAD'S DAY PROGRAM

Interesting and Amusing Day Being Prepared for Parents

According to committee-chairman Cretas Caragianis plans for an outstanding Dad's Day this year are meeting with excellent co-operation from all concerned. "Dad's Day promises to be a most interesting November 5th and the day will surely be a memorable one for the Dads," stated Caragianis. Articles relative to the event are appearing frequently.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Gay Evening Enjoyed by Students at Tech Informal

Yes, "a good time was had by all" at the Worcester Tech Informal Saturday night, October 24, given for the W.P.I. students. Although a large number of Tech men attended, the M.S.C. student support was not up to par.

Music was furnished by the Amherst Serenaders, an orchestra which has earned a favorable reputation on this campus at past social affairs. The hall was decorated so as to suggest a football field with goal posts and college banners, and was divided by yard markers at the 50-yard, 40-yard and other yard lines.

With a score of 25 to 0 on everyone's mind, the atmosphere was gay, and remained so until the final note was played by the Serenaders at 11:45.

Coach and Mrs. Melvin Taube and Mr. and Mrs. George Emery were chaperones. In charge of the dance was the Informal Committee, including: Walter MacLinn, chairman, Nelson Beeler, Edward Harvey, and Carleton MacMackin.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BUSH and SHEFF STAR for MAROON and WHITE

The Maroon and White football machine of Massachusetts State College functioned smoothly last Saturday to overwhelm a hard-fighting Worcester Tech eleven on Alumni Field, 25-0. Dovie Bush led the scoring attack of the Taubemans and his excellent broken-field running was the feature of the game. Last year the Engineers' eleven held the Massachusetts State team to a 3-0 victory for State, but last Saturday the hard-plunging Massachusetts backs ripped the Worcester defense to shreds, scoring four touchdowns.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

NETTLETON SHOES

Men who buy Nettleton Shoes continue to turn to these shoes for each new pair, because satisfaction is built into them—comfort and long wear assured.

THOMAS F. WALSH

POLITICAL LEAGUE TO HOLD RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
with the co-operation of the Executive Committee, consisting of Myles Boylan '36, Democrat, Samuel Gilmore '33, Republican, and William Semarie '33, Socialist.
At Assembly next week a straw vote will be conducted to determine which of the presidential candidates is favored by the student body, the results to be published in the next issue of the Collegian.

HOOD DAIRY SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO THREE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Hood's gift provides for scholarships to be awarded to a member of each of the four undergraduate classes. The senior, junior, and sophomore awards have been made, and the freshman scholarship will be awarded at the end of this term.

These scholarships are restricted to major students in the Division of Agriculture and to students specializing in some phase of dairy industry promotion in the junior and senior years.
Secretary Robert D. Hawley, Dean William L. Machner and Treasurer Fred C. Kenney made up the committee which awarded the Hood Dairy Scholarships.

POPULAR RESPONSE TO DAD'S DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
quently in daily papers, while responses from parents who intend to visit the campus on Dad's Day have been arriving in encouraging numbers.
The fraternities and societies are already hard at work on their seven-minute skits for the evening's entertainment, while the attraction of the morning will be the four-hour exhibition presented by the Military Department. All classes will be exhibited in drill work while the Advanced classes will perform between 10:30 and 11:00. The supper in the evening at Draper Hall will consist of a complete chicken dinner, the tickets for which may be obtained at the time of the registrations of the Dads. Students may accompany their Dads to Draper Hall without being required to purchase the dinner. The tickets for the repast will be 75c.

The committee desires that all students who have not already written home to do so at once with the object in view of inviting the Dads to the most memorable guest day of the year.

The following are the rules for Dad's Day entertainments:

1. Acts must be no more than 7 minutes in length.
2. The Rolster Dancers will furnish screens and a back drop if these are desired by a number of groups. Other properties and costumes must be provided by the group putting on the performance.
3. Each group must provide someone to assist its properties on and off the stage under supervision of the entertainment committee.
4. Each group must be ready to present a complete dress rehearsal in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday evening, November 3 at 7:15 o'clock. Failure to be present for the rehearsal will cause that group not present to be barred from the show on Saturday.
5. The entertainment committee will delete any part of any performance, or the whole performance, as it sees fit.
6. Any performance which runs more than 7 minutes at the dress rehearsal will be barred from the show on Saturday. No new performance will be allowed to replace the one barred.
7. Each act or performance must be repeated on Saturday exactly as it was presented at the dress rehearsal, so far as form and content are concerned, except for such changes as the entertainment committee may suggest.
8. Failure to comply with this rule will cause the offending act or performance to be barred from the competition.
9. Each act or performance shall be given a name by the group making the presentation.
10. Judges will be chosen by the Academic Activities Board and will announce their decisions immediately after the show on Saturday night, November 6th.

Entertainment Committee of Dad's Day Committee
Frederick G. Clark, Chairman

COLLEGE COMMITTEE AIDS LOCAL JOBLESS

(Continued from Page 1)
ment Relief Committee. Four hundred dollars of the money was given to the town of Longmeadow under certain conditions.

Upon the recommendation of Governor Ely, the various departments of the state donated a portion of their salaries to the relief of the unemployed. The college as a part of the state educational system accepted Governor Ely's suggestion, but decided to spend the money coming from the college employees in the town of Amherst, rather than contribute the money to a common fund in Boston for the relief of the Boston unemployed.

The fund was instituted over a year ago and at present there is no indication that the fund will be continued another year.

NEW GLEE CLUB SHOWS BRILLIANT PROMISE

(Continued from Page 1)
The glee club is fortunate in obtaining the services of Leonard Parker '35, as piano and organ accompanist. Parker played regularly for the Yale Freshmen Glee Club all last year and is an artist of excellent ability. It is expected that he will contribute solos of some of the masters during concerts by the club. Cosgriff is manager of the club while Joseph Cleary '35 is tenor soloist.

Membership in the club is open to those who have had experience in chorus, glee club or choir work. Interested prospects may present themselves for admission to the glee club by seeing Manager Cosgriff at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The present members:
First Tenors: John Barter '33, Fred Clark '34, Dave Cosgriff '34, Joseph Cleary '35 (soloist), James Clapp '36.
Second Tenors: Paul Stephenson '33, William Tyler Smith '33, Roger Bates '34, Sumner '35, Law '36.
First Basses: Ed Talbot '34, Bob Dorey '34, Curtis Clark '35, Fred Bull '36.

Second Basses: Walter Papp '34, Roger Alton '34, Wallace Chesbro '34, Vernon Bell '35, Dante Zukor '35, Hall '36.
The line-up:
Mass. State
Mountain, le
Siewers, R. Cumming, R.
Burke, Leavitt, Moran, R. rg. Lawton, Spencer
Leary, Griswold, c. c. Maggiamano, Siskack
Silson, Bickford, Stenupski, R.
Mulhall, Cummings, Dimarzio, R.
Smith, Ryan, R.
Sheff, McKellogg, Landis, Savaris, lib.
Bush, Comolatti, rib.
Frigard, R.
Worcester Tech
McKully, Brewer
Siewers, R. Cumming, R.
Burke, Leavitt, Moran, R. rg. Lawton, Spencer
Leary, Griswold, c. c. Maggiamano, Siskack
Silson, Bickford, Stenupski, R.
Mulhall, Cummings, Dimarzio, R.
Smith, Ryan, R.
Sheff, McKellogg, Landis, Savaris, lib.
Bush, Comolatti, rib.
Frigard, R.

BOOTERS TAKE NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

(Continued from Page 3)
pass from Mackinnie. From then on the State team outplayed the Scarlet booters who showed the lack of proper training and were unable to maintain the speed set by the better trained charges of Briggs. Out of the many shots that were made at the Clark goal, one more passed safely through in the last period, when after three minutes of play in the last quarter Kozlowski scored on a pass from Bob Jackson.

SABRINA ELEVEN HAS A POWERFUL ATTACK

(Continued from Page 3)
herat attack straight line and spinner plays.

In its first game of the season, Amherst defeated Colby 13-0. Next Amherst went out of its class to engage Princeton in the second contest and was dubbed decisively 22-0. However, the Sabrina attack functioned smoothly in the last three games; Amherst defeating Union 13-0, Hamilton 13-0 and Wesleyan 6-0.

In a contest with Wesleyan, Amherst played great football to stop Larry Schlums, the sensational Cardinal captain, and pounded out a one-touchdown victory. Bob Warner plunged four yards through the Wesleyan line for the score after a steady Sabrina drive had carried the ball 80 yards down the field. Captain George Cadigan's clever ball-carrying featured in the Amherst backfield while Bob Moses, a sophomore end led the Royal Purple line.

During the week, Coach Mel Taube has been drilling his men on pass defense and is confident of stopping the Sabrina aerial attack. Massachusetts State's great performance against Worcester Tech and Amherst's unexpected defeat of Wesleyan strengthen the belief that both teams have great power on offense and defense and that the outcome is a toss-up.

Amherst has three seniors, three juniors

BUSH AND SHEFF STAR FOR MAROON AND WHITE

(Continued from Page 3)
third Massachusetts touchdown. Later in the period, Sheff dropped back to the 50-yard line and hurled a beautiful 27-yard pass to Bush who cantered over the Engineers' goal line for the final State touchdown. Sheff plunged through center for the extra point.

Bush, Sheff and Bigelow featured in the State backfield, while the aggressive Massachusetts leader, Captain Leary, Smith and Ryan starred in the line.

The line-up:
Mass. State
Mountain, le
Siewers, R. Cumming, R.
Burke, Leavitt, Moran, R. rg. Lawton, Spencer
Leary, Griswold, c. c. Maggiamano, Siskack
Silson, Bickford, Stenupski, R.
Mulhall, Cummings, Dimarzio, R.
Smith, Ryan, R.
Sheff, McKellogg, Landis, Savaris, lib.
Bush, Comolatti, rib.
Frigard, R.

BRIGGS' MEN READY FOR ANNUAL AMHERST GAME

(Continued from Page 3)
played only two games; both of these were victories—one being a 2-1 win from W.P.I. and the other a 3-1 triumph over Clark.

Last year the Sabrina team was made up mostly of inexperienced players, but this time their booters will invade the State campus with a well-assorted team. On the defensive they will probably rely on Captain Tom Greenough and Phil Ward, two brilliant players. In the front line men, Smith, Allis, and Clifton, and the star center, Davidson, will be most of the offensive punch with which the Sabrinas hope to win. To meet the Purple attack, the Maroon and White will furnish a strong defensive line, made up of Hodson, Cowing, Shuman, Prune, and Blackburn. The Lord Jeff attack will find it almost impossible to break through that line, while their backs will be occupied in stopping the diversified tactics of the State forwards. All of these men—Mackinnie, Taft, Jackson, Kozlowski, and Bernstein—are keen boaters and will keep the Amherst goalies busy trying to prevent their scoring.

The probable line-up:
Mass. State
Dobbie, R.
Hodson, R.
Cowing, R.
Talbot, Shuman, Landman, rib.
Prune, rib.
Blackburn, rib.
Mackinnie, R.
Taft, R.
Jackson, R.
Kozlowski, R.
Bernstein, R.

The house in solemn council sat. Each ringed seat was filled. A group of pledges came to chat. Alas, no place for a K.E. man. Olympian Chesbro raised his voice. "Here's a seat for two," he trilled.

STATE NIGHT TO BE NOV. 10 THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)
Meetings to Be Held in Several Cities As Part of National Celebration

On Thursday evening, November 10, various cities all over the country will be the scenes of the second annual State Night. The meetings this year are expected to be bigger and better than ever judging from the enthusiastic reports of the Alumni office.

Representatives from the college are booked up to speak at various places. Among them are President-elect Hugh P. Baker and Ex-President Horace W. Thetford who will both speak at the meeting in Ithaca, N. Y. The other speakers include Dean William L. Machner at Greenfield; Fred Seivers and Mel Taube at Hartford; Robert D. Hawley at Washington, D. C.; Harry S. Hicks at Danvers, Mass.; and Em Grayson at Providence, R. I.

Herbert Hoover is the choice of Massachusetts State College students for president according to the straw ballot conducted yesterday by the Political League. Hoover received almost four times as many votes as Roosevelt, who led Nathan Thomas by only six votes. William Z. Foster, Communist candidate, received 15 votes, while the Socialist Labor candidate, Verne L. Reynolds, received one.

PROF. KELLOGG SPEAKS AT LIBRARY NOV. 10

To Explain Movies on Honey Production

The Realm of the Honey Bee" is the title of a picture to be shown at the Jones Library on Thursday, November 10, during the National Honey Week. From November 7 to 12 according to an announcement made by Professor C. R. Kellogg of the Entomology department. Sponsored by the American Honey Institute, National Honey week was established to interest the American people in honey. There will be three national broadcasts during the week. Professor Kellogg will explain the four features to be shown at the Jones Library on Thursday night, November 10, at 7:45 o'clock. This picture was made by low and honey experts from the Department of Agriculture. The public is invited to attend the presentation.

Sunday Chapel Audience Hear Phelps of Yale

"There is such a thing as having too much foresight," stated Professor William Phelps of Yale University who spoke of "The Tranquil Mind" at the first Sunday chapel of the year on October 29. At this time the musical selection by Mrs. Clarence H. Parsons, accompanied by Roger Bates '34 at the organ and Edgar Soren '33 on the violin.

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THE CANDY KITCHEN IS A GOOD PLACE IN WHICH TO EAT

SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT INCORPORATED

and seven sophomores as the nucleus for its eleven, while State has four seniors, five juniors and three sophomores, from which the starting line-up will be chosen. The Amherst line averaged 177 pounds and the backfield 169 pounds. The Massachusetts State line averaged 171 pounds and the backfield 164 pounds.

The starting line-up:
Mass. State
Mountain, le
Siewers, R. Cumming, R.
Burke, Leavitt, Moran, R. rg. Lawton, Spencer
Leary, Griswold, c. c. Maggiamano, Siskack
Silson, Bickford, Stenupski, R.
Mulhall, Cummings, Dimarzio, R.
Smith, Ryan, R.
Sheff, McKellogg, Landis, Savaris, lib.
Bush, Comolatti, rib.
Frigard, R.

COMPARISONS OF PRINCIPLES GIVEN BY SPEAKERS

Comparisons between the three major political parties were made at a rally conducted by the Political League of the College last Friday night in Memorial Hall. Dr. J. G. Hanson, Mr. A. H. Stinson, and Professor C. E. Warner were the respective speakers of the Democratic, Republican, and Socialist parties. Robert Hosford '33, chairman of the league, presided.

Doctor Hanson, a prominent Northampton physician and Democratic presidential elector, was the first speaker introduced by Mr. Hosford. In his opening words, Dr. Hanson attacked Socialism as a degenerate theory of government now promulgated because of economic unrest. He said it would not be recognized today by its originators and that during all the ages since Christ, it has never been adopted by any people as an economic order. Explaining the principles of the Democratic party, Dr. Hanson said: "The Republican party is the party of the wealthy, of the capitalist rulers of America and for this reason advocates high protective tariffs for the protection of this group. The Democratic party, on the other hand, is the party of the common man of the laborer and for this reason denounces the protective tariff as injurious to the groups of common people. They propose tariff for revenue only." Dr. Hanson then analyzed the platform of the Democratic party as it was adopted in the national convention last June.

Mr. Stimson, a prominent Republican in Northampton, spoke on the Republican platform. He defended the tariff and other planks of the party platform and attacked the Democratic attempts to lower the tariff saying that such an action would ruin America's industrial world. He said: "The Republican party, through control of Congress, has ruled America for almost eighty years with but two exceptions. Those exceptions were once under Cleveland and once under (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

College Drug Store

W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.

Dine and Dance at CLUB DEADY

Full Line of Riding Habits, Boots, Breeches, Coats, and Sweaters for Ladies and Gentlemen. All kinds of Sport Wear for Students at Special Prices.

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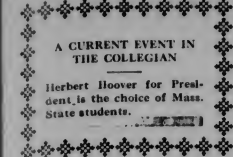
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THE CANDY KITCHEN IS A GOOD PLACE IN WHICH TO EAT

SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT INCORPORATED

TYPEWRITERS for Sale and for Rent

H. E. DAVID



A CURRENT EVENT IN THE COLLEGIAN
Herbert Hoover for President, is the choice of Mass. State students.

Massachusetts Collegian

College Political League Hears Three Major Parties

COMPARISONS OF PRINCIPLES GIVEN BY SPEAKERS

Comparisons between the three major political parties were made at a rally conducted by the Political League of the College last Friday night in Memorial Hall. Dr. J. G. Hanson, Mr. A. H. Stinson, and Professor C. E. Warner were the respective speakers of the Democratic, Republican, and Socialist parties. Robert Hosford '33, chairman of the league, presided.

Doctor Hanson, a prominent Northampton physician and Democratic presidential elector, was the first speaker introduced by Mr. Hosford. In his opening words, Dr. Hanson attacked Socialism as a degenerate theory of government now promulgated because of economic unrest. He said it would not be recognized today by its originators and that during all the ages since Christ, it has never been adopted by any people as an economic order. Explaining the principles of the Democratic party, Dr. Hanson said: "The Republican party is the party of the wealthy, of the capitalist rulers of America and for this reason advocates high protective tariffs for the protection of this group. The Democratic party, on the other hand, is the party of the common man of the laborer and for this reason denounces the protective tariff as injurious to the groups of common people. They propose tariff for revenue only." Dr. Hanson then analyzed the platform of the Democratic party as it was adopted in the national convention last June.

Mr. Stimson, a prominent Republican in Northampton, spoke on the Republican platform. He defended the tariff and other planks of the party platform and attacked the Democratic attempts to lower the tariff saying that such an action would ruin America's industrial world. He said: "The Republican party, through control of Congress, has ruled America for almost eighty years with but two exceptions. Those exceptions were once under Cleveland and once under (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

STATE NIGHT TO BE NOV. 10 THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)
Meetings to Be Held in Several Cities As Part of National Celebration

On Thursday evening, November 10, various cities all over the country will be the scenes of the second annual State Night. The meetings this year are expected to be bigger and better than ever judging from the enthusiastic reports of the Alumni office.

Representatives from the college are booked up to speak at various places. Among them are President-elect Hugh P. Baker and Ex-President Horace W. Thetford who will both speak at the meeting in Ithaca, N. Y. The other speakers include Dean William L. Machner at Greenfield; Fred Seivers and Mel Taube at Hartford; Robert D. Hawley at Washington, D. C.; Harry S. Hicks at Danvers, Mass.; and Em Grayson at Providence, R. I.

Enthusiastic Rally and Bon Fire Last Friday

As a means of arousing interest in the approaching Amherst game, one of the most successful rallies in the history of the college was held on the night of October 28. The rally, held under the joint guidance of the Senate and Athletics, started in front of the Memorial Building at 8:15 and progressed down the Row. Singing the Medley and cheering the team, the group, led by a forty piece impromptu band, grew rapidly. As it left the campus grounds three hundred students were marching, and at the Q.T.V. house another hundred had swelled the ranks. At Triangle Street the singers turned back to campus. When once back on campus, everyone rallied about a huge bonfire on the South College Drill Field. The cheer-leaders and the band took charge in an attempt to make the welkin ring as cheer after cheer and song after song was given. Cliff Foskett, captain of the team that defeated Amherst last year and a coach of this year's, was the first speaker. He compared the relative strength of the two teams, the Warner and Notre Dame systems, and from his own experience gave assurance of victory. George E. "Red" Emery '24 concluded the program after reading an All-Faculty football team.

Sunday Chapel Audience Hear Phelps of Yale

"There is such a thing as having too much foresight," stated Professor William Phelps of Yale University who spoke of "The Tranquil Mind" at the first Sunday chapel of the year on October 29. At this time the musical selection by Mrs. Clarence H. Parsons, accompanied by Roger Bates '34 at the organ and Edgar Soren '33 on the violin.

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H. E. DAVID

CONCERT SEASON OPENS WITH STRING QUARTET

Popular London Artists to Appear at College Hall This Evening

Amherst's first Community Concert of this season will feature the Bross String Quartet of London on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the old College Hall at Amherst College. This group of musicians appeared at Smith College last year and was so popular as to be engaged there for two concerts this coming season. Members of the concert association have a real opportunity in being able to hear the quartet here.

The group, consisting of Antonio Bross, first violin, David Wise, second violin, Leonard Kulem, viola, and Livio Mannucci, 'cello, was formed at London in 1925. It made its first public appearance the following year at one of a series of important concerts given at Wigmore hall in the English capital. Since then the ensemble has appeared with increasing success in England, Germany, France, Holland and Italy.

In 1930 the Brosses made a memorable debut in America at Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge's festivals of chamber music held at Chicago and Washington, followed by equally brilliant appearances at New York.

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, spoke as follows of the quartet: "The tone has unusually fine texture and euphony. The reading of the music was conspicuous for clarity and coherence. The performance made very clear each step in the sequence of ideas and revealed the exceptional care and sensitivity of the musicians' approach to the work."

The Brosses will play three quartets of major importance Thursday evening. The program will be as follows:

- Quartet in D minor (Death and the Maiden) Schubert
- Allergo Andante-ron moto Scherzo, allegro molto Presto
- Quartet in A minor, opus 51, No. 2 Brahms
- Allergo non troppo Andante moderato Quasi minuetto, moderato Finale, allegro non assai
- Quartet in D major, No. 2 Dardwin
- Allergo moderato Scherzo-allegretto
- Nitritimo, andante Finale: andante-vivace

HERBERT HOOVER STUDENTS' CHOICE

Roosevelt Comes Second with Thomas A Close Third

Herbert Hoover is the choice of Massachusetts State College students for president according to the straw ballot conducted yesterday by the Political League. Hoover received almost four times as many votes as Roosevelt, who led Nathan Thomas by only six votes. William Z. Foster, Communist candidate, received 15 votes, while the Socialist Labor candidate, Verne L. Reynolds, received one.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Thursday, Nov. 3 7:30 p.m. Collegian Competition 8:30 p.m. Community Concert, Bross String Quartet, College Hall
- Friday, Nov. 4 7:00 p.m. Cross-country St. Stephens at Amundale 8:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Case
- Saturday, Nov. 5 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration in Memorial Building 9:00 a.m. Inspection of all departments 10:30-11 a.m. Evolution, Military Dept. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Reception to Dad's by Faculty members and students. Memorial Hall 12:45-1:15 p.m. Luncheon, Draper Hall 2 p.m. Varsity football, R.F.I. at Alumni 6:30-7:40 p.m. Dad's Day Supper, Speaker, Dean Machner, Draper Hall 7:45 p.m. Entertainment by Fraternities and societies
- Sunday, Nov. 6 9:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. J. G. Gilkey 9:30 a.m. Philharmonic Concert, Memorial Hall
- Monday, Nov. 7 New England Intercollegiate, Boston 8:00 p.m. Glee Club, Memorial Hall
- Tuesday, Nov. 8 8:00 p.m. Campus Chorus, Memorial Hall
- Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal

Over Four Hundred Dads Expected This Saturday

Hoover Leads in College Presidential Results

Thomas Ousts Roosevelt in Seven Out of Nine Schools

Recent balloting among New England colleges reveals the fact that Herbert Hoover is the student's choice for President. The results of the collegiate elections contrasts strangely with the nationwide Literary Digest Poll which gives Franklin Roosevelt a considerable lead.

Of the nine colleges reporting Hoover received first place in each one while Thomas received second place in seven, and Roosevelt in two. The number of votes cast for Hoover was a definite majority of all votes. The results were as follows:

	Hoover	Thomas	Roosevelt	Foster
Amherst	358	85	71	
Bowdoin	503	102	50	
Clark University	60	39	38	34
Dartmouth	1120	274	255	12
Middlebury	318	144	45	
M.I.T.	1334	319	300	32
New Hampshire	310	55	170	1
Wesleyan	327	119	54	
Williams	411	75	77	4
Total	4541	1212	1090	83

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK-END

New Arrangements Should Provide Interesting Exhibit

Exhibits from seven divisions of the college Department of Horticulture, the Stockbridge School, and the Florists' and Gardeners' Clubs of Holyoke and Northampton will be included in the Annual Flower Show to be held November 11, 12, and 13 in the cage of the Physical Education building. With the 22,000 sq. ft. of display area available the possibilities of the 1932 show far exceed those of previous years.

Tentative plans call for extensive use of the space with a central feature arranged by the department of Landscape Architecture. Class and open competitions as well as individual displays and educational exhibits will add interest to the show. Student interest is wide spread in anticipation of a flower show of real merit.

Wilfred H. Bedford '33 heads the general committee of students and is assisted by William P. Hager '33, Samuel R. Gilmore (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Dr. Gilkey to Speak at Coming Sunday Chapel

Dr. James G. Gilkey, of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, will address the Sunday Chapel November 6 in Bowker Auditorium. Always interested in and interesting to students, Dr. Gilkey is a man of remarkably successful versatility in literary, social, and educational, as well as religious, fields. He is always enthusiastically received by a student audience.

A graduate of Harvard in 1912, Dr. Gilkey received his M.A. degree the following year, then went abroad to study at the University of Berlin and Marburg in Germany and graduated with a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1916. Dr. Gilkey carries on an extensive program of institutional charity work in connection with his ministerial activities. The speaker is a trustee of the Y.M.C.A. College in Springfield and has been president of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra since 1924. His numerous literary works are especially attractive to young people. Among them are: "Faith for the New Generation," "Secrets of Effective Living," "Certainty of God."

Rare Old Book Loaned to Library by Harvard

Dedicated to Queen Elizabeth, a rare edition of Sir John Harrington's translation of "Orlando Furioso" (Orlando Magi), printed in 1634, is now at the Library. The book is owned by the Harvard College Library and is loaned to our College library for a short period at the request of Professor Patterson of the English department.

"Orlando Furioso" was written by an Italian author, Ludovico Ariosto, in the early part of the sixteenth century during (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

MOST SUCCESSFUL DAD'S DAY IS PREDICTED

According to latest reports from committee-chairman Costas Caraginis '33, Dad's Day next Saturday promises to be the most successful day of its kind in the history of the college. Over 400 dads have signified their intention of visiting campus, and many features scheduled by the committee will make the day outstanding in the social record of the term. Keen interest has been evinced among the fraternities and societies in preparation for the skits to be presented as part of the evening's entertainment at Bowker Auditorium.

The College Orchestra of forty pieces, under the direction of Leader Edgar Soren '33, will make its first appearance of the year during the events of the evening with a program of light opera and classical numbers. The Adams Dormitory will be the scene of open house for the visiting dads from 10 to 12, and the committee invites all men students as well as women escorts to show the visitors through the Abbey. The troop drill by the students in the advanced courses in Military will take place at 10:30, and will be followed by a mounting jumping exhibition by the senior cadets. Dean Machner will be the speaker at the Dad's Day supper, to be given at Draper Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The basis on which the fraternity and society skits will be judged are eight in number, all of which will be considered of equal value in the final award of points. They are as follows:

1. Originality.
 2. Appropriateness (in terms of the occasion and the college).
 3. Direction (thoroughness and intelligence).
 4. Team-work (special credit for larger casts).
 5. Excellence in personal artistry.
 6. Investment (attire and properties).
 7. Spirit of presentation.
 8. Popular appeal.
- The program of the day is given in the Campus Calendar.

PROFESSOR COLLIER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Bearse, Chenoweth, Southwick, and Swartzwelder Elected to Phi Kappa Phi

That education needs no justification outside of itself and that the discipline of the higher faculties is the true process of education were the ideas embodied in the address of Professor Theodore Collier of Brown University at the Scholarship Day assembly Wednesday afternoon. Dean Machner, who spoke on the objective of the assembly, announced the election to Phi Kappa Phi society of Arthur E. Bearse, Howard W. Chenoweth, Lawrence Southwick, and John C. Swartzwelder.

"The Why and How of Education" was the subject of Professor Collier's address. Refuting arguments of those who condemn education, he asked the question, "Why (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

We quote the following editorial and reply from the O-toler 22 and October 25 issues of the *Springfield Union*. They should be of interest because of the timeliness of the subject and the fact that the author of the latter is a prominent member of the class of 1932.

"NOT SO, EXCEPT IN THEORY"

"The fact that straw votes in some of our New England colleges show a larger sentiment for Thomas than for Roosevelt is not surprising in view of the socialistic propaganda that has been going on in some of the colleges under the guise of instruction in economics."

"As a theory socialism has always been attractive and when it comes in economics instructors and students are inevitably dealing in theories without first hand knowledge of the hard facts of economic experience. To instructors and especially the younger ones enthusiasm for the socialistic theory is a self comforting evidence of intellectual superiority."

"The fortunate thing about this tendency in economic departments of colleges is that the instruction doesn't stick well. In a recent article one college professor bemoaned the fact that while students might become thoroughly imbued with the virtues of socialism in college, they backslid terribly after getting out into the business of life."

"The reason is quite obvious. Theories come easily before encountering the realities of life. Students that go out into the world to make a name and a place for themselves discover that some things that were taught in college were simply not so—except in theory."

COLLEGE SOCIALISM

Editorial Criticism of Trend is Discussed by "Collegiate."

"To the Editor of The Union"

Sir: Although I have been a sympathetic reader of the Union editorial page through the years I have been in high school and college, I find an editorial, "Not So, Except in Theory," which is an unsound attempt to explain away the recent student trend to Socialism, as evidenced in many recent college straw polls. Your argument is that Socialism is being propagated under the guise of instruction in economics and that when the student graduates into "the realities of life" he will realize that what he has learned is true only in theory. As one who has actually had several years' instruction in economics and who has graduated into the realities of 1932, I criticize your editorial as a miserably weak rationalization, trying to persuade yourself and others that the opinions of pink college students are not important, in respect to Socialism at least.

In the first place, you falsely assume that, because these student polls "show a larger sentiment for Thomas than for Roosevelt," something must be wrong with our educational system. And, of course, with an unproved premise, you reach an imaginative conclusion, namely, that instruction in economics must be mere socialistic propaganda.

Your first assumption is false, because it is just as likely that the swing to Thomas is not indicative of educational weaknesses but rather shows that college students have the intelligence to recognize political hallyloo and mush when they see them. And your conclusion is weak naturally. If propaganda is a one-sided statement of the truth, it may be just as well that we have socialistic propaganda creep into our colleges. Before 1920, it was all capitalistic propaganda. Since then we have found that the capitalistic bubble has burst and now, even with all the emphasis on the side of capitalism, it is still a feeble side. In this matter of capitalistic propaganda, I refer you to Robinson's criticism of the Lusk Report (New York State Senate) in his book, "The Mind in the Making."

Insight into Collegiate Viewpoint

I am surprised further, Mr. Editor, with the trite phraseology and soggy argumentation you advance in the next paragraph. Had you any real insight into the collegiate viewpoint, you would hardly say that the students "are without first-hand knowledge of the hard facts of economic experience." It is evident that you have no conception of the competition on many college campuses for a dish washing job at \$6 a week. Your knowledge of hard facts is incomplete until you sit with a fraternity house committee whose duty it is to expel members who cannot meet their bills because their parents are jobless. You should listen to the stories of fellows who have tramped the country rather than be a burden on unemployed fathers.

Your flimsy rationalizing reaches its height with, "The fortunate thing is that this instruction doesn't stick." I can see that you haven't talked with any 1931 or 1932 graduates who were fortunate enough to receive any Socialistic instruction. Your viewpoint would be considerably broadened if you listened to some of the students who recently visited the West Virginia coal mines. College graduates these days are not looking at the world through rose colored glasses. They know the truth in the fact that "a diploma is good for a cup of coffee—if you have a nickel." Disillusionment is coming to those who were filled with fanciful ideas of the grandeur of reveling in the battle under the profit motive. Those who studied Socialism at all are realizing the elements of truth in Socialistic doctrine as they tramp the streets in

(Continued on Page 4)

STATE

The widely known and popular "All-American Girl" has her counterpart on this campus in the person of the "All-Fraternity" sophomore co-ed.

The Conn. Aggie "duck" pond will soon be refilled and will assume its traditional duties of chastizing unheeding freshmen.

A nationally known dancing instructor of Boston has created a new and original (?) dance, the "Co-ed 400."

Off and On the Row last Saturday night: Q.T.V.—pumpkins with real candles, big and small, toothed and toothless, and a souvenir of a past fraternity hike. . . . Lambda Chi—by a rippling stream that did not ripple and no gold fish this time. . . . Sig Ep—a phantom orchestra and a left-handed drum major. . . . Alpha Gam and Kappa Ep—lights out, nobody home. . . . Theta Chi—more pumpkins and cornstarks plus two jugs of (?) . . . Kappa Sig—poppy of all pumpkins, a bull fiddle, and skeleton of headless horseman. . . . Alpha Sig—black and white, and an All-State orchestra. . . . Phi Sig—a swell band, plenty of flying owls, cats and bats. . . . Delta Phi—continually on and off the row.

APT SIMILIES

As conspicuous as the walk of an Outing Club member after a hike.

As difficult as to stay on a side walk between classes.

As miserable as a freshman with a blind date that his fraternity "brothers" have forced upon him.

Will a secretary ever go to heaven?

If a secretary writes a letter, it is too long; if he sends a postal, it is too short; if he does not send a notice, he is too lazy. If he attends a committee meeting, he is butting in; if he stays away, he is a shirker. If he lures the members for dues, he is insulting; if he fails to collect the dues, he is slipping. If he asks for service, he is incompetent; if he does not, he is bull-headed. If he writes complete reports, they are too long; if he condenses them, they are incomplete; if he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things; if he remains quiet, he has lost interest. As hesitates and dreads to dust, if others won't do it the secretary must! Narrator

A group of approximately 90 Springfield College students attended a recent debate between Springfield and Smith Colleges. It was the largest attendance ever shown at a Springfield debate and it is not certain but that the Smith debaters were the cause for the unusual attendance.

Now it's Amherst's turn to worry about their goal posts. . . . They would look nice with red stripes. . . . and Amherst College has no pond.

Fond relative before the game: "Do you play football?"

Scrub: "Yeah, I'm one of the shock troops."

Fond relative: "A shock troop?"

Scrub: "Uh huh, but the coach hasn't been shocked enough yet to let me play."

Chivalry isn't dead yet. The fellow who hanks for his girl usually leans over to open the door for her.—Pye

Who brought the turkey to the Abbey at 5 a.m. Saturday?

All farmers, and some M.S.C. students, know that a hen may sit without setting, and that a setting hen does not sit all the time. Both hens and roosters may perform the simple act of sitting but it is customary for only hens to set.

A psychologist at Colgate University showed that women's taste is greatly influenced by odor. So that is why women powder their noses!

Four M.S.C. graduates are among the 104 aviation students at Randolph Field, Texas, the place where men are men and women are governors.

Stockbridge

Hollis B. Goodnow, ex-S'33, transferred to the University of California at the conclusion of his placement raining last August. He is located at the University Farm in Davis, Calif., where all of the degree and non-degree courses in agriculture are conducted. He reports there are 450 students enrolled of whom 250 are in the non-degree courses.

With his credits from Stockbridge, Goodnow was enabled to register as a senior in the two-year course there and expects to receive his diploma next June. He plans to locate in Broken Bay, New South Wales, Australia, after graduation.

Kolony Klub held a successful house dance Saturday, October 29. About thirty couples attended, ten of whom were alumni. Professor and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter and Instructor and Mrs. Alden P. Tuttle were the chaperones.

The following alumni of A.T.G. returned to the house Saturday to renew old friendships: Daniel Warren, Jr., Walter Hanby, Emil Jaeschke, Tim Rabbitt, Joseph Salfrank, Jr., Leo Toko, Steve Kovar, John Sheridan, James Sullivan, Bud Hulbert, Hank Neely, and Maurice Ryan.

Frederick N. Andrews '35

He cited the example of how he once stood on base in a baseball game, and thought so hard about what he would do after he caught the ball, that he missed a perfectly thrown ball, all because he was thinking about what should come next, instead of the task at hand.

Moreover, a calm mind is a victorious mind, he continued. Don't expect too much of people or be upset at things that happen, because the moment one becomes excited and loses his temper, his opponent becomes calm. Whereas, if he had remained calm, his opponent would have grown excited. Benjamin Franklin, the wisest and calmest man in our history, once said, "Be not disturbed at trifles or accidents common or avoidable." Although not many of us could obey this precept even for a week, Franklin could do it because he had such perfect control of his mind. It is possible to acquire a calm mind, continued Professor Phelps, for Helen Willis, who is really an excitable person, has done so to such a degree that she is known as "poker face."

Today there are people who say that the terms "virtue" and "sin" are out worn, but the speaker distinguished between them as follows: Sin is always some form of selfishness, and virtue is always some form of unselfishness. He gave examples to show that jealousy is the root of evil. And it never hurts to

Ed Harvey '33 was chairman of the Kappa Sigma dance. Jerry Fabrey's La Piazza Orchestra supplied the rhythm. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Radcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elder were guests of the house.

Theta Chi's dance was graced by the presence of Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roberts, with Bob Noble contributed an orchestra.

Benton Cummings '33 arranged Sigma Phi Epsilon's party. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Taube and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Emery acted as chaperones. Turner's Falls exported some air characters in the form of Togneri's Blue Rhythm Kings.

Lambda Chi Alpha introduced a woodland scene at its frolic, as a departure from the usual pumpkins and fodder. Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Cance were guests of the house.

Those students attending the Dad's Day Supper next Saturday, November 5, and who board regularly at the Dining Hall, will take the Student Menu, unless tickets are purchased at the registration table in Memorial Hall, for the Supper Menu. Price of the tickets is 75c.

Next Sunday's Philharmonic Symphony concert over the radio in the Memorial Building at 3 p.m. will include: Symphony (Pastoral) by Beethoven; Es Soga by Sibelius; and Roumanian Rhapsody by Enesco.

Manuscripts for the November contest must be left in Mr. Rand's office on or before the 15th of the month.

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CONDUCT IN THE CAFETERIA

It is generally assumed, by upperclassmen at least, that the freshmen constitute that part of the student body which lacks culture and social polish. If the freshmen are to follow the examples set by certain upperclassmen, we shall find an ill-mannered group of students on our campus.

Recently, while I was standing in line at the Dining Hall, two upperclassmen rushed around a corner and burst into the line ahead of at least one hundred waiting students. A murmur of dissatisfaction broke out, and then one of the offenders turned around and said, "If you've got anything to say, come up here and say it." I leave it to your imaginations to determine whether or not the upperclassmen went to the end of the line. They merely continued to "distinguish" themselves by chucking two co-eds beneath their chins.

Perhaps I am an optimist, but I believe that college men should be of a higher caliber.

Frederick N. Andrews '35

He cited the example of how he once stood on base in a baseball game, and thought so hard about what he would do after he caught the ball, that he missed a perfectly thrown ball, all because he was thinking about what should come next, instead of the task at hand.

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Manuscripts for the November contest must be left in Mr. Rand's office on or before the 15th of the month.

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STATE 21

Harriers Outrun Sabrinas; Jeffs Blank State Booters

FIRST SOCCER DEFEAT IN LAST TEN GAMES

MURRY BREAKS RECORD; SWEET 4TH

Amherst abruptly ended the nine-game winning streak of the Mass. State soccer team last Thursday on the Alumni Field pitch by defeating the Maroon and White booters, 4-0. The Lord Jeff team played a fine game, using excellent team-work. Crosby, evidently the Lord Jeff runner, could not stand the fast pace set by Bob Murray who broke the score record for the fourth time this season.

Sweet, who was second in the mile in the New England last spring, took the lead up Prexy's Hill; but the State sophomore passed him shortly after and set the pace the rest of the way. On East Pleasant Street Murray's lead rapidly increased over the tiring Sabrina; while Dave Caird and Red Crawford, also passed him there. At the finish it looked as though another State runner, Crosby, might well have finished ahead of Sweet.

Sixth place went to Hill of Amherst who forced Crosby to let loose a beautiful sprint to hold his place in the fifth position. Little finished seventh, making five of the first seven men State harriers.

Joe Keil, running for Russ Snow, who is laid up with a strained ankle, finished in twelfth place; while Bob Allen came in thirteenth. The summary:

Won by Murray (9); tied for second, Caird and Crawford (8); fourth, Sweet (4); fifth, Crosby (8); sixth, Hill (4); seventh, Little (8); eighth, Chase (4); tied for ninth, Harper, Minor and Cobb (4); tenth, Keil (8); thirteenth, Allen (8); fourteenth, Warren (4). Time—22m. 8.6s.

State's weakness apparently lay in the fact that the players failed to cover their proper positions and so the team as a whole did not click. Kozlowski, Pruyne, and Mackinnin made several spectacular stops, but were not able as individuals.

DEBATES ARRANGED FOR 1932-1933 SCHEDULE (Continued from Page 1)

night the team will meet the group representing the College of the City of New York in New York. Rutgers University will be debated in New Brunswick, N. J. Sometime during the winter term the American International College and Springfield College will be met in Springfield.

Twenty-six candidates are practicing weekly under student-coach Nathaniel B. Hill '34. The candidates are: Class of 1933, Fowler, and Miss Murphy; Class of 1934, Dexter, Dunphy, Hill, Holden; Class of 1935, Hubbard, Warner, Williams, and Miss Whitten; Class of 1936, DeWilde, Donnelly, Finkelstein, Glick, Gold, Haffer, Michaelson, Rabinowitz, Snow, Zucker, Miss Fillmore, Miss Hill, Miss Riggs, Miss Schiff, Miss Tolan, and Miss Vichery.

It is impossible to have a tranquil mind when you are thinking of yourself, said Professor Phelps. The Christian religion shows the way to cheerfulness and a tranquil mind. Tranquility is an inner quality in which no one scores perfection. Even George Washington, one of the most serene of men, could rant and shout at Cabinet meetings.

Our Lord was the only man who had perfect tranquility, concluded Professor Phelps. He was entirely without fear of consequences, because he knew that nothing can hurt a man but himself. To one in suffering he said, "Go in peace."

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

CLAUSEN IS COMING!

Bernard Clausen is probably the most popular minister ever to speak here. Many seniors and juniors still remember the address he gave on Sunday Chapel two years ago. The Christian Association and the Y.W.C.A. have indeed been fortunate to induce Bernard Clausen to spend three days with the students on this campus. He seems to have the rare ability of making religion interesting, useful, and inspiring, and more sensible than ever before. That is what makes him a modern minister and so popular with his congregation and the many students to whom he has spoken. He is worth hearing.

Five other capable leaders will be here at the same time. As Professor of the History and Literature of Religion at Mt. Holyoke College, Helen Wolcott has had wide experience in the needs and interests of women students. Those who heard Rabbi Harry Kaplan when he spoke here last year and two years ago will remember him for his sound judgment and quiet sincerity. Bill Kitchen, Wally Ross, and Brooks Anderson are all men with boyish hearts. They can be as gay as any college man and they have never lost the student's point of view. But they also see the deepest meanings of life; they are men whose lives show vision and purpose. They are men worth knowing.

THE MEMORIAL BUILDING

Recently the Collegian received a communication saying: "A few years ago I was a student at a school, the principal of which had a very vital interest in this college. His son was a student here when he enlisted in the Air Service in the late war. The son was shot down in France, and his name is on the Roll of Honor in the Memorial Building. I have often wondered how that father would react to seeing two freshmen walk in and not remove their hats. It is seemingly a little matter, and maybe I place too much emphasis on it. I wonder what you think."—Francis Loril

That two freshmen walked into the Memorial Building with their hats on is itself a small matter, but other people have spoken to us about the same lack of appreciation of the significance of the Memorial Building. Not two freshmen, but many students have walked into the Memorial Building with their hats on, have thrown their coats and hats down on the furniture, have put their feet on the tables and chairs, have stuffed the ash receivers with paper and used them for roly-poly. All the students seem to call it the "M" building, never thinking that it is a memorial dedicated to the men who fought and died for this country in the World War.

Those men deserve more than the grandest memorial money can build, and they deserve our respect; that is the least we can give them to show our appreciation for their sacrifice. They did not realize that the war made the world safe for hypocrisy and for communism; they did not realize that it was not a war to end war. They gave their lives with motives that were pure and unselfish, and let us always respect them for it.

But our war heroes have died in vain if the youth of this nation merely continues to respect and admire them without profiting by their mistake. Have the noble dreams those boys had come true? Did the World War make the world safe for democracy? Did the World War end all war? We hardly think so.

The heroes of the late war should be remembered and respected, but when this country next enters into war, let it be in spite of the efforts of its youth, not because of them. Truly, it is a far higher patriotism to live for one's country than to die for its economic interests.

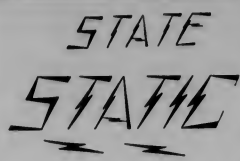
RED CROSS

Capitalists and militarists may control the Red Cross; we have long suspected it. But money given to the Red Cross will be used for genuine relief work with probably less administrative waste or graft than would be found in many charitable organizations.

It is charged that the Red Cross refuses to aid workers who are striking against the despotism of their employers, and gives relief only to those who are slaves enough to be willing to submit to the crushing injustice of the capitalist rule. There is probably a foundation for this charge, but that does not alter the fact that the Red Cross is performing a fine service in efficiently giving relief to some of the people who are desperately in need of it.

Half of the money collected in the current drive goes to the Red Cross, while the other half goes to make up a fund for local unemployment relief. This money is to be used, not as a dote, but in providing work. One of the plans for the use of this money includes the construction of a walk from the chemistry building to the waiting station, and from there southward along the west side of Pleasant Street. The money would all be used for labor, the materials being paid for from other sources.

This plan for temporary relief seems to be altogether sound and practical and deserving of support. The aim of the Red Cross seems also to be a worthy one—as far as it goes.



The final words of the last scene in a stirring drama: "His fraternity pin is a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Believe it or not, but it actually happened:
Dr. Powers: "What is horsepower?"
"35. 'The actual amount of work that a horse does.'"

Do pretty co-eds who cheer so wildly at football games know what all the shouting is about? A survey of feminine football knowledge conducted by a feminine reporter on the weekly student newspaper at Arizona State Teachers College indicates that they are a trifle vague as to their terms in spite of their enthusiasm. Here are a few of their definitions of football terms:

Huddle—When players fall on top of one another.

Punt—When one player kicks another.

End sweep—End makes a big circle. Off tackle play—When a player missed the man he is trying to tackle.

Quarterback sneak—When no one is looking the quarterback sneaks up on the ball.

Line smash—When the players bump into each other.

Quarterback—The player who does all the running.

Place kick—When the ball is kicked so it will land in a certain place.

And nothing can be done about it.

The Dean's Board list resembled a catalogue list of the members of the sophomore class. . . Mental tests do not lie! . . . Although the position of king of Dean's Board was cinched by a soph, there was a dozen runners up for prime minister. . . It is up to the king to choose his queen and what a collection to pick from! . . . After all, sophomores, this is a scientific college and you are not expected to appreciate poetry. . . Nobody posted in Greek!

A slump in the patronage of the bowling alleys and the pool tables by the freshmen men and sophomores always follows the posting of Dean's Board.

At the Colorado School of Mines the faculty issued an edict that the sophomores could no longer paddle the helpless freshmen. The sophs, however, easily got around this by making the freshmen paddle each other for their education.

The Maroon and White football team boasts of a crooner in the person of Jim Sibson, varsity guard. Jimmy knows the words to all the popular song hits but as yet the tunes always stump him. He promised the rest of the boys that he would have *The A.A.-American Girl* down pat for next fall and to be able to sing it without getting maroon in the face.

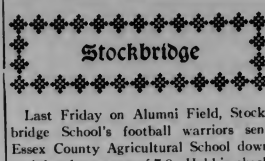
How would the Coast Guard Kayakers look riding horses? . . . One future rower said that the next time he played on the M.S.C. football field he would bring along a tugboat.

Women, football, and faculty head the subjects in bull sessions according to a recent list compiled by well-known psychologists.

The students in Pat's English were treated to a vocal rendition of "La Vieille" ("Drink to me only with thine eyes"). The soph got along great until he came to the last few lines when he got Maine's *Stein* Song mixed with Mr. Jonson's words.

The largest class on this campus is English 25. Yearly it increases in numbers and according to the latest reports obtained last Saturday, the professor will be lecturing to students in the balcony as well as the lower floor of Bowker Auditorium.

A soph got up too late one morning this week to get his breakfast. On that morning his military class went for a cross-country ride. The calvacade passed by a baker's truck so the soph stopped his horse and bought a couple of doughnuts. His hasty breakfast was interrupted by, "Who the h— told you to get out of line?"



Last Friday on Alumni Field, Stockbridge School's football warriors sent Essex County Agricultural School down to defeat by a score of 7-0. Held in check for three periods and the greater part of the fourth period, Stockbridge unleashed a rapid-fire aerial attack in the last few minutes of play which culminated in the winning touchdown.

Stockbridge and the Essex Aggies had been fighting valiantly, with neither side being able to score, until in the waning minutes of play, Stockbridge let loose with three successive forward passes, bringing the ball well up within the shadow of the Aggie goal posts. Eldred then plunged over for the touchdown on a line buck, after which he added the extra point with a well placed kick.

Jaeager and Eldred were outstanding for Stockbridge, as was the punting and forward passing of Prescott.

Everett W. Miller S'24 and Charles Pitt S'27 returned to attend the Flower show last week-end.

Kolony Klub, A.T.G., and Q.T.V. fraternities assisted in entertaining the members of the Essex County Agricultural School football team on Friday, November 11.

Director Fred J. Sievers gave an interesting talk in Assembly on Tuesday morning, November 8. His subject was "Agriculture and Its Future in America."

On and off the Row

There was no outstanding event this week. The Row went home this week to do its dirty work.

Members of the Phi Zeta sorority have volunteered to act as ushers at the Social Union during the coming season.

Extra! Sigma Beta Chi petitions Sigma Phi Epsilon to become national. Note: S.B.C. is a local in Kansas.

Alpha Sig is missing Duke Bingham who received a leg injury in a soccer game that will keep him from school indefinitely.

Walt Kulash, Alpha Gamma Rho's own Ponce de Leon, while searching for the fountain of Youth under a water tank, discovered a rare striped swamp angel.

Theta Chi is developing the detective instinct. After the vic party Friday, one of the boys discovered he was escorting some book ends home.

Kappa Epsilon uses its bath tub for many purposes. Rue Norris was assisted in washing his monkey suit while he was still inside.

The only one to be fined at Kappa Sigma's house inspection was the house president.

Owing to the arrival of the Essex Aggie football team at the Q.T.V. house Thursday, Shorty Savaria shared Red Mulhall's bed. Both are still displaying scars.

Lambda Chi Alpha has a new house rule prohibiting gambling on Sunday, thereby giving a much needed opportunity for study.

Kappa Sigma has found a Sigma to go with Kappa but the d— cat wouldn't stay home.

A vote of thanks is given to whoever put the bridge across the brook near Alumni Field.

Passion, the quadricycled locomotion apparatus of Ben Cummings served nobly in the Hort Show that it also deserves mention.

Watch this space. The stork is expected on the Row.



To the members of the three upper classes at Massachusetts.

Dear friends:

I have owed you for some time an apology, and I wish now to discharge the debt. Last year, when the Red Cross made a drive on the campus to aid the distressed mine workers in the southern states, I spoke to you from the platform of Bowker Auditorium urging you to give generously for a worthy cause. I have since found out that the striking miners received no part of that relief, but were treated and are still being treated as rebellious serfs because, in this presumably free country where "rugged individualism" is supposed to prevail, these men dared to protest against their condition of virtual peonage. Their wages are infinitesimal, their working conditions intolerable, their living conditions like a horrible nightmare. They are free—free to starve or die of pellagra, they and their wives and children; and not one of the great newspapers of the country dare hint a syllable of the iniquity and oppression that there exists.

The Red Cross, the great, unselfish, noble Red Cross helped only the miners who were so stupid and spiritless that they submitted to their slavery. Just think that over for a moment and you will begin to perceive its corollaries and implications. For every old garment or pair of shoes which you gave to the non-striking miners would have been unnecessary if they were paid a living wage. In fact it was you who were helping to pay the wages of these men and fill the barren crops of the vultures who prey upon them, the profiteering Red Cross was pander to this odious transaction. What an infernal mockery of the ideals of Clara Barton! To what base uses may our charity be put! Last year I asked your help for the miners in the name of Charity. Today I ask your pardon in the name of Truth.

Oscar Margolin '32

FIRST SOCIAL UNION

TO BE HELD TONIGHT
(Continued from Page 1)

—Le Figaro, Paris

"Mr. Walevitch's readings were almost as dramatic as the songs themselves. He uses his voice with impressive effect. The songs come directly from life itself, and they are a first-hand interpretation."

—Boston Evening Transcript

"Savali Walevitch sang in the Grand Avenue Temple three generous groups of Russian folk songs—songs created out of the sweat and blood and desire of a peasantry without thought of artistic success. Each of the songs is a musical expression of a mood, a situation, or perhaps a wish. He sang the song of the passing bird in the wistful voice of the lonely lover, the convict's song in the hard brazen voice of harder and more brazen men."—Kansas City Star.

Notices

The Bay State Revue is to be held Friday, December 2. Any person, group or organization desiring to put on any form of entertainment that evening should get in touch with either Warren Southworth or Frederick Clark. Any performance of any sort will be considered. All entrances must be inside of a week. Two rehearsals must be held before the event.

PRE-MEDICAL TEST

Students desiring to take the Medical Aptitude test must see Dr. Glick on or before November 23. The test will be given on Friday, December 9, in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall. Any one may take the test, but a fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

This test is required by 50. of the medical colleges, and last year approximately one thousand students in six hundred premedical colleges took the test.

SPORTS

Booters Defeat Aggies
Harriers to Run HuskiesLAST MEET FOR HILL
and DALERS SATURDAY

Saturday the Maroon and White harriers meet the Northeastern team in the last race of the season over the Franklin Park course. The Huskies have a weak team this year and the State team, undefeated as yet in a dual meet, should be able to capture the honors.

If Crawford's ankle lets him run, the three first places should go to State men. At the New England, the first Husky runner to finish was Lamb in 16th place; while Dave Caird came in ninth. Crawford and Murray, the other two of State's first three, were forced to drop out of the race. The next Northeastern man to finish was their captain, Morang, who took the 27th place. Then scattered runners were the other five Huskies. These same five—Cattley, Stimpson, Rohak, and Rombey—will probably make up the rest of the Northeastern team; while State's other four will be Crosby, Allen, Keil, and Little.

The Huskies will have the advantage of running over their own course; but the State men will know a little about the course as it is the same one that they ran over in the New England. Moreover, the Maroon and White men will have had twelve days of rest and should be in good condition to take over the Huskies.

Several new men were put into the game for State by Coach Larry Briggs, Pease, George, Red Wood, and Russ Taft were new players who took the place of regulars. Roy Cowing starred as usual for State on the defensive, while Russ Taft and Bill Kozlowski played well for the Maroon and White offensively.

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KOZLOWSKI STARS AS
STATE TRIUMPHS, 4-0

Hitting their top stride the State booters easily down the men from Connecticut Aggie last Thursday on the Alumni Field pitch, 4-0. Three of the State scores were made by Bill Kozlowski, who also passed to Bob Jackson for the other goal.

During the whole game, the Maroon and White team easily outplayed the Storrs booters. For the first time in several games, the State team passed well and showed an aggressive spirit throughout the four periods. The Aggies, on the other hand, displayed poor team work and were inclined to try to stall individually.

State started the game with a bang taking charge of the ball from the opening minutes. Bill Kozlowski, outside left forward, kicked the ball into the strings for the first score. In the second period, two more goals were chalked up when Kozlowski scored again and also made a pass to Jackson for the next. The State star forward slipped the last one by Goalie Fields in the early part of the third quarter.

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Burberry materials maintain an equable temperature in all climates, from Poles to the Equator, and exclude wet more efficiently than any other woven fabric.

THOMAS F. WALSH

NEWS FROM CAPTAIN SUMNER

(Continued from Page 3)

whom the Index, the college yearbook, was dedicated. This gesture of student appreciation was not only in approval of the Captain's work as band leader and as a true friend of the college, but also in recognition of his proficiency as a composer. The ever-popular *Fight, Massachusetts*, which is considered by many as one of the most spirited college football songs in the country, and which was first publicly performed by the famous U. S. Army Band in a concert given on campus two years ago, is of his composition, both words and music. This piece has been played by the Army Band over the radio and before the President of the United States, as a much-admired selection in the repertoire of Captain William J. Stannard, director of this world famous organization. *Massachusetts State March*, a piece written by the Captain in dedication to the new spirit which came in with the change of the college name, has also stirred up considerable comment, and is to be played soon by the present college band. Captain Sumner was also instrumental in completing band arrangements of the *Alma Mater*, when *Twilight Shadows Deepen*, and several other college songs. He was in constant demand as toast-master at college rallies and was always ready to foster college spirit. His many admirers and friends wish him the best of luck in his return to Fort Riley, and hope that he will visit Amherst again with his charming wife and children.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE TO

BE HELD NOV. 20 TO 22

(Continued from Page 1)

for the conference. He said: "I want to take up the various phases of human life in which the teachings of Christ seem to expand our hopes of achievement. It will be an affirmative statement of the power of Christ to provide the more abundant life." For the theme of his addresses, Rev. Clausen has chosen the title of one of his own books, "The Miracle of Me."

On Sunday morning, November 20, the conference will begin at the regular chapel service. Rev. Clausen will speak on the theme of the conference "The Miracle of Me" or "What Christ Can Do for Personality." Sunday evening, in Bowker auditorium the conference will continue when the leader speaks on "The Lost Path" or "The Power that Protects Me," "The Fate of Frankenstein" is the title of Monday's address by Rev. Clausen.

M. S. C. MEN'S MOTTO IS ALWAYS

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HEAVY JUMBO ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 3)

Jumbo 100-pound quarterback, is a sensational full carrier and kicker, and in the Connecticut Aggie contest he received the opening kickoff and raced eight yards through the entire Connecticut team for a touchdown. Clayman is leading the eastern colleges in field goals, having booted three successfully this season. Clayman was the hero of the Boston University game last Saturday for he kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line to tie the Boston University eleven, 9-9. Also, in the first quarter of the Terrier contest, Clayman hurled a successful 52-yard pass to Yagjian, who was tackled on the Boston University 8-yard line. Clayman is in 34th position in the eastern scoring race with 35 points.

Johnny Parkhurst, regular center, and Pat Clark, veteran fullback, were injured in the earlier part of the season and have returned to the Jumbo team. However, both Clark and Parkhurst will not start the State game because of the splendid showing by Ben Carlyn at center, and Walter Froehlich at fullback in the last three games. Tufts' giant tackle, Woodworth and Batchelder, have come through the starting lineup. The Tufts backfield averages 171 pounds, the heaviest set of backs State has faced this year, while the Jumbo forward wall has an average of 172 pounds.

Coach Mel Taube will start his strongest combine against Tufts Saturday, with the single exception of Dave Mountain, injured left end. Tikofski, a sophomore, who played a stellar game against Coast Guard, will be at the left wing for State. Captain Dan Leary, Ben Cummings, Joe Sheff, Mo White and Bickford will represent Massachusetts State College on the gridiron for the last time in the Tufts game.

The concluding address on Tuesday evening is entitled "How to Get What You Want" or "The Gifts That Greet Me." These meetings with the exception of Sunday Chapel will be held at 7 o'clock in Bowker auditorium on Sunday evening, and in the Memorial Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The student committee in charge of the conference is composed of Benton Cummings, chairman, Robert Abbot, Laura Adams, George Curtis, Sarah Peasely, Marion McLaughlin, and Lester Williams.

ANNUAL STUDENT CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

Lambda Delta Mu Elizabeth Wheeler
Sigma Beta Chi Marjorie Jensen
Phi Zeta Janice Munson
Q. T. V. Roderick Cummings
Lambda Chi Alpha Page Hildan
Sigma Phi Epsilon Costas Caraganis
Alpha Gamma Rho William Smith
Kappa Sigma Alden Hodgen
Phi Sigma Kappa Carl Clancy
Alpha Sigma Phi Milton Kibbe
Theta Chi Donald Chase
A. T. G. Fred Denon and
K. K. Frank Lorey
North College John Sullivan
South College Miles Boylan
Non-Fraternity George Vassou
Milton Snow Arthur Greene
and Edwin Stefek

When a solicitor approaches you, remember that there is a competition being conducted between sororities and fraternities, two-year and four-year, men and women. Help your organization.

College Officials
ATTEND CONFERENCE
(Continued from Page 1)

and colleges are dependent somewhat on Federal appropriations. As these appropriations may be reduced by Congress, the group will decide what vital functions of the college will be sacrificed, if necessary, to economy.

Another problem to be studied is what will be done with the student who is financially unable to attend college now. When normal times return, he will be handicapped by lack of training and education through no fault of his own. Should the State provide funds for his education is a question now pertinent.

Representatives, usually the president and dean, from every Land Grant college in America are in attendance. The association is organized under a president, secretary, treasurer and a number of standing committees which administer the duties of the Association. Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, and War will address this year's meeting in the Hotel Willard. United States Commissioner of Education John Copper who was on the campus last year will also appear before the group.

MOUNTAIN INJURED IN

HARD, FAST TILT

(Continued from Page 3)

failed to kick the extra point. Coast Guard, displaying a powerful aerial attack and a strong running offense carried the ball down to the State 10-yard line just before the third period ended.

David and Lathrop gained seven yards on two thrusts at the State line, and then Captain David hammered his way through the Maroon and White forward wall for the touchdown. McCaffrey's forward pass for the extra point was grounded. With about four minutes of the final period remaining, Coast Guard bewildered the State backfield with a deceptive passing attack and carried the ball down to the Massachusetts 7-yard line. State

was penalized five yards and then David dove through the Maroon and White line for the second Coast Guard score. McCaffrey tossed a pass successfully to Rea for the extra point and the game ended, State 20, Coast Guard 13.

Captain Leary, Ryan, and Tikofski, featured in the State line while Bush, White and Sheff played capably in the Massachusetts backfield.

COMPARISON OF JAPANESE AND AMERICAN COLLEGES
(Continued from Page 1)

ture have a club group which meet at regular intervals. Harmonica and mandolin orchestras are popular, and concerts are frequently held. But fraternity and radical groups are frowned upon and do not exist at the Chiba College. In the matter of athletics all the sports which are common in America are popular in Japan, but there are very few inter-collegiate contests, competition for the most part being held during a physical festival which lasts about two weeks.

However, among the larger colleges of the Tokio University there is a five team league of baseball teams. Contrary to the wild enthusiasm which the American student has for football, the Japanese students prefer baseball. In the winter skating, basketball, and skiing is in vogue. Another event which is looked forward to by the students is the flower festival. During this time the students vie with each other in decorating their rooms, and prizes are awarded to those which are most attractive.

BRILLIANT HORT. SHOW

ATTRACTS 7000 VISITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

the show by the department of Floriculture. Competitions in vases of large flowered chrysanthemums, basket and vase arrangements of small flowered chrysanthemums, dish gardens, corsages, and table decorations were open to both four and two year students and many creditable displays were entered.

Apples from the college orchards, from nearby growers, and samples from various states all over the union were exhibited by the Pomology department. A mini-

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WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

Bernard Clausen says: "Chemical experts have discovered that the average man who is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 150 pounds, contains just enough fat for seven bars of soap, enough iron for two ten-penny nails, enough salt to season one hard-boiled egg, enough sugar for one cup of coffee, enough lime to whiten one medium-sized chicken coop, and enough sulphur to rid one Pomeranian dog of fleas. This whole collection of junk is worth just 98 cents. Sixty-six cents a hundred pounds, on the body, as is, F.O.B. Syracuse, New York. Of course the only real objection to a computation like that is its untruth. . . You are not worth what you would bring as beef."

Fruit Judges Win New England Trial

Mass. State College's Fruit Judging Team took first place at the New England Intercollegiate Fruit Judging contest at Durham, N. H., November 19. The work of Townsend Powell '33 in taking first place gave the team a decisive lead.

Perfect Score

1. Massachusetts State College 1727

2. Connecticut Agricultural College 1713

3. University of New Hampshire 1672

4. University of Maine 1520

Individuals

1. T. H. Powell M.C. 665

2. H. K. Starr C.A.C. 562

3. Danielson M.C. 560

4. N. A. Wheeler M.C. 557

5. G. Gilman M.C. 557

6. Le. Seabrook U. of N.H. 557

7. H. Hazen C.A.C. 555

8. Brockton C.A.C. 551

9. C. Ordway U. of S.H. 548

10. Onondaga U. of M. 546

11. S. Hallgren U. of M. 511

12. W. Cloutier U. of M. 460

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

Number 9

SUNDAY CHAPEL TO HEAR RT. REV. McCONNELL

Famous Educator to Address Student Body

Rt. Rev. Francis John McConnell, D.D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at Sunday Chapel on December 4, in Bowker Auditorium. After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan in 1884, Bishop McConnell received his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1899, and the degree of D.D. from Ohio Wesleyan in 1905, and Yale in 1930. He also received his LL.D. from Yale and Boston University.

Among the Methodist pastorates which he held from 1894 to 1909 are the following: Newton Upper Falls, Mass.; Ipswich, Mass.; Cambridge, Mass.; and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Now serving as president of DePaul University from 1909-12, Bishop McConnell was elected in succession: Bishop of M.E. Church, President of Religious Education Association, and President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. In addition to these activities, he was Lyman Beech lecturer at Yale in 1930 and an honorary trustee of Chateaufort Institution.

Among his publications are: *Religious Certainty*, *The Increase of Faith*, *Understanding the Scriptures*, *Living Together*, *The Christ-Like God*.

FRUIT JUDGING TEAM ON WAY TO VIRGINIA

To Compete in Eastern Intercollegiate Contest

Participating for the sixth consecutive year in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fruit Judging Contest, the State College fruit judging team left today for the University of West Virginia.

Professor Arthur French of the Pomology department accompanied the team which is composed of T. H. Powell '33, Lawrence Southwick '33, Nelson Wheeler '34, and an alternate. Other schools, participating in the contest are: Rutgers University, University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State College, Ohio State University, and the University of West Virginia.

The University of West Virginia is located in Morgantown.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT

Issay Dobrowen, Russian guest artist, will conduct the radio concert to be heard in the Memorial Building at 3 p.m. Sunday. The program includes the Tchaikovsky symphony, preceded by Glinka's overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," Liszt's "The Enchanted Lake," and "Kikimora" and Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration."

INDEX NOTICE

Students who have snapshots they wish published in the 1934 *Index* must leave them at the Library desk before December 6. All snapshots will be entered in a contest, the winners of which will be published.

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

Bernard Clausen says: "Chemical experts have discovered that the average man who is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 150 pounds, contains just enough fat for seven bars of soap, enough iron for two ten-penny nails, enough salt to season one hard-boiled egg, enough sugar for one cup of coffee, enough lime to whiten one medium-sized chicken coop, and enough sulphur to rid one Pomeranian dog of fleas. This whole collection of junk is worth just 98 cents. Sixty-six cents a hundred pounds, on the body, as is, F.O.B. Syracuse, New York. Of course the only real objection to a computation like that is its untruth. . . You are not worth what you would bring as beef."

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11. S. Hallgren U. of M. 511

12. W. Cloutier U. of M. 460

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIII AMHERST MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

CENTENNIAL MEETING HELD AT NEW YORK

Dean Machmer Tells of Conference of Educators

"According to Thomas Lamont, the students of today are the products of the war, the treaty of Versailles, inflation, and the depression," said Dean Machmer upon his return from New York, recently, where he attended a "conference of Universities." The conference was held under the auspices of New York University at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on November 15, 16, and 17.

One hundred years ago in 1813-1812, New York University was founded and at its opening, a conference of the educational leaders of the world was held to determine the aims, ideals, and purposes of such a University as N.Y.U. After a century of existence, another conference was called by the same university to review the achievements of the past, to note the changes in the social order, and to plan the educational future.

Representatives from the leading universities and colleges of thirty-two nations were invited to this conference as well as leaders in the fields of commerce, politics, and art. The conference was opened Thursday evening on the 15th floor of the hotel. The subject matter to be discussed at the conference was divided into four sections. On Tuesday the first section was discussed, "The University Today: Its Aims and Province."

Section II was entitled "The University and Economic Changes." Mr. Thomas Lamont, financier, who presided pointed out that today's students are the product of the industrial revolution.

Section III was entitled "The University and the Social Order." Mr. Thomas Lamont, financier, who presided pointed out that today's students are the product of the industrial revolution.

Exhibition of Pictures in Memorial Building

Pictorial Photography Shown

Modern pictorial photography was the subject of the exhibition on the walls of the Memorial Building during the past two weeks. This exhibition consisted of fifty photographs by individual artists and selected from current exhibitions by a committee of experts, and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, in Washington, D. C. The exhibition was arranged for this campus by Professor Frank A. Waugh.

These pictures gave a good opportunity to estimate the artistic value of modern photography. They were a revelation to many who assumed that the camera is useful mainly for making a scientific record. The "art" value of the pictures will hardly be denied by anyone, even though some of the subjects are not universally pleasing. In the study of pattern, light, and shade, the camera has obvious advantages and it was well exemplified in this exhibition.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

The first college in the country to organize a separate department of floriculture. This was started in 1908.

Massachusetts State College was the first college in the United States to build a glass plant house of commercial size for instruction purposes. This house was erected in 1897 and is still in use.

Egg production in commercial poultry flocks in Massachusetts has increased 35 percent in the last 20 years.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Popular Speaker to Be Heard Next Week

Dean Brown of the Yale Divinity School will be the speaker at the assembly on Wednesday, December 7. He is a powerful lecturer and is in great demand to give Sunday addresses as his topics are mostly of a religious nature. So desirable is he as a speaker that his engagements are made three years in advance and in order that he may give sufficient time to his lecturing, it has been necessary for him to resign his position as president of the Yale Divinity School.

For several years he has been numbered among the visiting speakers on this campus and each year he has been considered one of those most popular with the students. Judging by the interest with which he has been met in previous years he is guaranteed an enthusiastic audience this year.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS FOR THE WINTER TERM

January 8—Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, President, Brown University.

January 15—Rev. J. Paul Williams, Theological Seminary.

January 22—Dr. Hugh Black, Union Theological Seminary.

January 29—Professor Harold E. B. Speight, Dartmouth.

February 5—Open.

February 12—Open.

February 19—Rev. Sidney Lovett, Mt. Vernon Church, Boston.

February 26—Rev. J. Elliott Ross, March 5—Rev. William P. Schell, March 12—Open.

March 19—Open.

March 26—Open.

April 2—Open.

April 9—Open.

April 16—Open.

April 23—Open.

April 30—Open.

May 7—Open.

May 14—Open.

May 21—Open.

May 28—Open.

June 4—Open.

June 11—Open.

June 18—Open.

June 25—Open.

July 2—Open.

July 9—Open.

July 16—Open.

July 23—Open.

July 30—Open.

August 6—Open.

August 13—Open.

August 20—Open.

August 27—Open.

September 3—Open.

September 10—Open.

September 17—Open.

September 24—Open.

October 1—Open.

October 8—Open.

October 15—Open.

October 22—Open.

October 29—Open.

November 5—Open.

November 12—Open.

November 19—Open.

November 26—

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

EDITORIALS

A NEW POSSIBILITY FOR STATE GRADUATES

Believing that any college graduate who "makes good" in this time of depression deserves editorial comment, we print the following letter, recently received by the department of Economics, History and Sociology from Leopold H. Takahashi of the class of 1931. It will be of interest to all students as showing the type of work done by social workers and as Takahashi was the first undergraduate to major in the department with the intention of becoming a professional social worker, his success may give added stimulus to the many who are now studying for this rapidly expanding field.

Before assuming his present duties Takahashi spent two interesting summers in settlement camps for miners' children, one in North Carolina and one in West Virginia, attended the New York School of Social Science, and conducted investigations in the tobacco fields and in the New York City slums. Members of the two upper classes will remember him as the feature editor of the *Collegian* and as literary editor of the *Index*.

"I do not recall that I have written you since I got a job with the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration of New York State. I have been working with them since the end of September. I began as a *Special Investigator* of Home Relief cases in the metropolitan area. The work really amounted to making a social audit of the way in which relief was given. We took every nineteenth case as a sample and visited them to see how the branch offices in the city were doing their job.

"After a couple of weeks of this I was sent out on the road to do the same thing in Syracuse. Here I worked with the auditors who did the books while I checked on the case work end. My title was then changed to *Social Investigator* and my salary was put on a \$150 a month basis. I was also given \$35 a week in expenses.

"After I had been in Syracuse a couple of weeks, Wayne County decided to accept the provisions of the Wicks Act so that it could get a 40 percent reimbursement on its relief expenditures. The Administration requires that participating cities and counties keep a special kind of books and come up to a minimum standard of case work. I was given the job of *Case Supervisor* of Wayne County and told to see that the county officials kept the right sort of books and did the rest of the work with at least a minimum degree of effectiveness.

"Setting up the bookkeeping end is not so very difficult although some of the local officers I have to deal with are not very bright. The hard thing is to try to introduce effective case work. They are not sure what case work is and are against it anyway. Besides they figure that it would increase their expenditures which it probably would—and men who keep their jobs of welfare officers because of how little they spend are not open to the suggestion that they spend a little more in order to do a good job.

"But it is really interesting work in spite of the difficulties. I do wish, however, that I had had more casework experience.

"I have had the offer of a position as a case supervisor in the Syracuse Department of Public Welfare, which is quite an honor."

MR. BARNARD

Respect of many students for Mr. Barnard as a gentleman seems to have been considerably lessened by his performance at the close of the last address of Rev. Bernard Clausen here last week. It would be both unkind and unnecessary for us to review the opinions which have been circulating among the students regarding this unfortunate occurrence. Such criticism of Mr. Barnard shows a regrettable lack of sympathy and human kindness.

It is ridiculous to suppose that any man in his right senses would be so crude and ungentlemanly as to stand before the student body in the presence of a representative of the administration and insult a guest of the college as Mr. Barnard did. We can only conclude that Mr. Barnard was not in his right senses. No doubt he has hopefully recovered his mental balance. For his sake, and the sake of his friends, we hope so.

What Mr. Barnard needs is sympathy, not criticism; kindness, not contempt. It would be best to forgive and forget the whole matter and hope that the mental balance of Mr. Barnard may not again be disturbed.

THE UNDEPENDABILITY OF RICHES

"Here are just a few lights on the human consequences of the depression: Samuel Galitzka, a Brooklyn realty operator, rated as a millionaire only a year ago, committed suicide and left this note: 'Some men die for their country like heroes. I am dying because what little I have left in insurance and cash is just about sufficient to keep my wife for the rest of her days.'

"In the membership of one of the most fashionable clubs of a Midwestern city there have been thirty-four suicides in the last eighteen months. Perhaps one ought not to waste too much sympathy on these millionaires who cannot adjust themselves to a new situation when so many of the poor are starving. Nevertheless, it is rather pitiful that our civilization should have produced so many men whose God is their money."

(Continued on Page 4)

STATE STATE

They called her "Relativity" for although she completely filled the three well-known dimensions, length, breadth, and width, she overflowed into the fourth.

During the past few bitter cold mornings several of the fraternities have appointed various brothers to get up frequently during the night and see that no one has frozen to death, for nature in the raw is seldom mild.

Twenty-five percent of the Harvard students are said to have had physical postures. Perhaps they got that way trying to comb those famous "Hawahd" hair cuts.

Indications of co-eds at Worcester Tech from that way trying to comb those famous "Hawahd" hair cuts.

The women's debating team at Middlebury may have some bearing on the fact that five women and only one man was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In spite of the result of the recent presidential election, some people are still trying to find the dollar that Washington threw across the Potomac.

A collegiate definition of slang, "A sport model language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower."

This is the time when the mailman is becoming stout shouldered carrying the outgoing warning cards from the Dean's Office.

The college of today seems to be the stamping ground of our modern crusaders. Business men come to the college and declare that the future leaders in the business world will come from the ranks of the present college students. They tell the students to study hard and grind their wayward.

Religious missionaries come to the college looking for missionaries. The world will go to the dogs if the college student does not watch out. They cry out that the churches are dependent for their future faith carriers on the college ranks. Political men deplore the college student's lack of interest in the welfare of his country.

While a student is in college everything is promised to him, but when he graduates he cannot even get a job to earn a nickel to drop in the collection box on Sunday.

A university of Michigan scientist has found that the white race stands nearest the ape, the mongoloid next, and the negro farthest away in the factor of bairiness. And still some of our students sport scraggly bristles beneath the opening to their nasal cavity.

Now that the college football season is over, the season for All-American and All-Opponent teams is open. If some one would only pick an All-Fraternity Massachusetts State College team. That would be something!

Students at M.I.T. who participated in a riot last year are being assessed fifty cents each to pay for one pair of trousers lost by a fireman and to defray the damage done to fire apparatus. However money will not cover the humiliation of losing one's pants.

Twenty-five cars owned by Lehigh University students were confiscated and declared as "relies unfit to operate on public streets," by the State Highway Patrol of Pennsylvania.

A new botanical use has been found for the white birch trees on top of Prexy's Hill. Several of our nosey freshmen entered the sacred precincts of a birch grove and amused themselves by reading some of the love messages written on the innocent trees.

Smoking in bed and other violations of the college rules governing the use of tobacco, particularly after the curfew, led to a warning by Wellesley College officials that unless the girls cease disobeying the regulations they will be denied the right to smoke in college dormitories. After a bed should be slept and not smoked in.

Stockbridge

The annual Stockbridge Alumni Association Banquet will be held this year at the Stone Haven in Springfield on Saturday evening, December 3. About 150 alumni are expected for the dinner and dancing.

Thomas Q. Harrison of New Jersey, speaking under the auspices of the International Relations Clubs, discussed the topic "America's Stake in the Far East" at Tuesday Assembly.

Mr. Ralph H. Oatley of Springfield, coach of the Amherst College Glee Club, and of the Deerfield Academy Glee Club, winner of the eastern preparatory school championship in the annual contests in the Town Hall, New York City, for the past three or four years, has been secured to direct the mass singing of the Stockbridge student body for the remainder of the term. He will be here for morning assemblies on December 6 and 13 from 7.50 to 8.20. If these trial sings work out successfully the plan will be continued for the winter term until the 1934 class leaves for placement training. This new activity may become a regular feature of the student assembly program in Stockbridge.

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AGORA

The Horticultural Show committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank every one who helped to make the Horticultural Show a success. It was only through the co-operation of the students that the show was made possible. Also, the committee is very grateful to the Physical Education department for the use of the Cage, which is an ideal place for such an exhibition.

We have, however, one criticism to make of the student body. We refer to the taking of flowers, apples, and signs. If any one wanted flowers or apples, the place to have obtained them was in the balcony, and not from the exhibits. The taking of such things not only disfigures the exhibits, but it annoys the people who are responsible for their replacement. No one means any harm in doing such a thing, but it is wholly thoughtless and selfish to make so much trouble for others.

In the matter of signs we feel that the students show a disgraceful lack of self-control. A member of the committee placed six posters in one place and they were all torn down before the show even opened. Signs directing visitors to the Cage were taken and had to be replaced. Leave the signs alone, children, and give some one else at least half a break! If the juvenile students must have signs, let them wait until the occasion is over, and no one will criticize them, but to make such replacements is an annoyance and an added expense to any committee, as well as a reflection upon the self-control of those involved.

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SPORTS

Booters Take Wesleyan Harriers Lose, 20-42

CAIRD BEATS HUSKY STAR IN CLOSE RACE

Although Dave Caird captured individual honors, the State varsity cross-country team was defeated by the Northeastern Harriers, 20-42, on a sodden course at Franklin Park, November 19. Neilor Red Crawford nor Bob Murray were able to run the whole course; and so there were five Huskies to cross the line behind the State captain before the first Maroon and White runner finished.

Red Crawford's ankle that he hurt in the New England again prevented him from finishing; for although he started and took the lead at the first he was forced to drop out at the end of the first mile. Bob Murray did not even do a track suit, for in the last practice the Thursday afternoon before the race he was kicked by a horse that was being ridden by a co-ed over the cross country course in one of the co-ed riding classes.

The lone State tally came in the third quarter, Jackson scoring during a melee in front of the Wesleyan goal. During the last period, the visiting team began to click, but neither side could gain the advantage.

Starring for State were Cowing, Captain Bob Taft, Russ Taft, Prayne, and (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

runners took part in this race which ended the season for the State freshmen and seconds.

The scores of the teams were: State Freshmen 30, to Stockbridge 75, Amherst Jayvees 84, Amherst Freshmen 84, and State Junior Varsity 131.

November 17th the State College freshmen won the five-cornered squad race over the Amherst freshmen course. Stockbridge School's team was second; the Amherst Jayvees third; the Amherst freshman team, fourth; while the last place went to the State junior varsity.

Stockbridge captured the first two places on the placings of Pendergast and Person. Then came three State freshmen—Dunker, Bishop, and Proctor. Craft of the State freshmen in seventh place was the other State man to finish within the first ten. More than fifty

The Frosh displayed a powerful offensive attack in their drive for the goal line, but could not develop enough scoring punch to pierce the strong sophomore defense for a touchdown. Cummings, Moran, and Griffin played stellar football for the Soops while Bob and Dick Peckham, Sturtevant, and Connolly featured for the Frosh. The line-up:

STAMPED STATIONERY
with Name and Address—Makes a good Christmas Present

A. J. Hastings
GIFT STATIONERY
Alluring and Inexpensive
Should bring a prompt acknowledgement
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

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A pocket medicine chest of verse by Schaeffer
cloth \$2.50—green leather \$3.00
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MIDDLETOWN PLAYERS TURNED BACK, 1-0

In the final game of the season for the State booters, the heretofore undefeated soccer team from Wesleyan was turned back, 1-0, on the Alumni Field-pitch November 17. The Maroon and White booters finished their 1932 career by out-playing the supposedly stronger team from Middletown.

For the first three periods, the State club easily handled the Wesleyan boys. In spite of the fact that during the first quarter, the home soccerists had three shots at the goal to one for the visitors, the State team failed to tally. The over-confident Wesleyan combine played very poorly at the start, but during the second period the visitors' teamwork improved. The Maroon booters still had the edge though and had at least two shots at the net when they might have easily scored.

The lone State tally came in the third quarter, Jackson scoring during a melee in front of the Wesleyan goal. During the last period, the visiting team began to click, but neither side could gain the advantage.

Starring for State were Cowing, Captain Bob Taft, Russ Taft, Prayne, and (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Thru the Knot Hole

The editor of this column received the following letter in response to his demand for a nickname for Massachusetts State's varsity teams

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

THE COLLEGE STUDENT AND THE MASS MIND

Not the workers, not a class, but a type of individual which is present in all classes and which is at present a dominating force—it is he, and he alone, who composes the mass. As to what extent the average college student is of the mass, it is for him to judge.

Like a spoiled child is the mass man. He believes in the unrestricted use of his full desires and personality, and shows little if any gratitude to those beings or forces which have made possible his comfortable position in life. He believes that he has no obligations to society and does not intend or place himself in a position to fulfill any. He looks on life as a barbarian warrior would look on a rich village; it is a thing to pillage and plunder for his own profit. He is out to get what he wants, honestly, if possible, but to get it anyway.

With the spoiled child character the mass man combines a spirit of self-satisfaction. His present mode of living is a jolly existence, and he doesn't care to waste a thought concerning others whose existence may not be so ideal, or to worry about the future. He does what he jolly well likes and lets the devil take the hind most.

In his mind the unfortunate are themselves entirely to blame for their circumstances. He takes all kindnesses for what profit he can, but his own heart knows neither kindness nor charity. With a full stomach and a smiling face he passes lines of shivering men waiting for bread in the dirty streets of hopeless cities; he does not see the pale white faces of the starving children of the poor; he never realizes that the sleeping forms huddled on the cold ground each night in the city parks are men, creatures like himself. With smug complacency he thinks, "How much better am I than they?" and passes on.

He is an inert mass of rotundity. Inertia controls his mind. When considering a problem he is satisfied with the first answer which comes to his mind. He has no time for reasoning but learns only through life. His motto is: "Don't think; just keep going." Old ideas are good because they are old, and new ideas bad because they are new. Tradition and prejudice make his guides through life; social approval he makes his law of life. For the trials and problems of others he has no sympathy; for their ills, no understanding. He holds in contempt all ideas different from his own; he sees as fools all those who disagree with him.

The mass mind grants no higher authority, no other standard, than that of his own. He considers every event every thought or characteristic which he finds within himself. His taste, his ideas, his standards are the truly great. If his friend is a lover of classical music, he scoffs and laughs at such foolishness. That any one should prefer a different type of music than the current jazz is beyond the comprehension of the mass individual. In the higher realms of thought he is not content to grant unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, but makes Caesar God. Christianity, in the essence, he knows no such. For him it is sufficient that he put himself on the back and call him a real American.

The mass man is not noble. For an essential characteristic of nobleness is in making demand upon one's self. He is not mass because he is the multitude, but because he is complacently in it. He is content to float on the waves, without imposing on himself any demands, duties, or difficulties. He is content to be every moment a cork float up on the sea.

He has a driving desire to make out of games, sports, and amusements the central occupation of his class. In his games and sports, as in life itself, his only pleasure is in winning; he takes no pleasure in the game itself. He is amused by any trash that gitters, and to be amused is one of his greatest aims in life.

He is not liberal, liberalism meaning "that principle by which the majority attempts, even at its own expense, to leave room for those who neither feel or think as it does." The mass does not wish to share life with those who are not of it. It has a deadly hatred of all that is not of itself. It squelches free speech and imprisons others for sentiments other than its own. The very nature of its members prohibits them from even conceiving of one's wishing to do otherwise than that which every one else does.

Another characteristic of the mass man is his attitude toward the government. He takes for granted the more or less smooth running of the extremely complex governmental machine. If anything goes wrong, or he feels a craving to extend a power, he assumes that all the effort necessary is to lean back in his cushioned office chair, push a button, get in touch with Washington and say, "L'Etat, c'est moi." He takes it for granted that the government will rush the marines and the navy to Nicaragua, if it is the banana business which is in trouble, or to any other place where the safety of his dollars may be threatened. Why should he puzzle out the causes of the trouble and make an attempt to rectify them? He little considers the fact that a couple of hundred marines and natives may meet death; the important fact is the continuance of the high profits which exploitation brings. If any creative minority disturbs the old order of things, whether it be in social custom, politics, or industry, the government must crush it. Here we meet with mass "liberalism" again. Is the average student a mass man? We do not know. But are you?

Inasmuch as it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between letters which are intended as personal messages to the editor and those which are intended as contributions for publication, we ask that contributions for publication be plainly designated as such. We apologize for any misunderstanding which may have resulted from this confusion.

STATE STATE

Then there was the freshman coed who looked all over the Chemistry lab to find a meniscus.

A local boy makes good in Greenfield. A State man breaks into the society page of the Greenfield High School's *Exponent*. "Miss —" is blind date from M.S.C. turned out to be a cat.

Both blue and red crayon pencils seem to be equally popular among our professors but neither a red nor a blue 4 or 5 preceding a 0 on an exam paper looks very artistic to the owner of that paper.

A sure sign of winter. Storm windows are being put in that convenient waiting room which is located opposite Wilder Hall. A storm may rage and howl outside but all will be peaceful and serene inside.

Sweet Sue made a valiant come-back last Friday night but she hit the dust in the end. . . One of the movements the Rho Deltas should advocate is bigger and better nugs. . . Too many of the members of the audience could not restrain their Amherst Theatre noises. . . Last month at the Social Union it was Haidai. . . but this month it was diddly, diddly do.

And still they come. A freshman tore into his fraternity house and asked his brothers whether or not it was true that Professor Moore asks the freshmen to write "Merry Christmas" as one of the questions on the final final.

Remember the Honor System during final week, for although anyone can make laws where will the policemen come from?

Enjoy the house dances before the finals for they may be your final ones here.

How many noon hour classes are you scheduled for next term? Next term many of you will have to eat your breakfast before you go to bed, eat your dinner when you wake up, eat supper anywhere between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and eat a light lunch at the end of the final class at 5 p.m. What we need is Eddie Cantor to solve the problem.

More than thirty-five basketball candidates mean more than thirty-five basketball uniforms. Many of the candidates are fitted out not only to resemble Zebras but also to resemble the first cousins of Zebras.

First chemist: "Say, what is Limberger cheese composed of?" Inorganic diff: "It ain't composed. It's decomposed."

The Candy Kitchen sells approximately eight packages of Camels to every six of Chesterfields, to two decks of Nature in the Rho Delta to one of Old Golds. Lot of walking to those Camels.

The youngest group of college students in the United States is located on the campus of Purdue University. Sixteen small children from two to four years comprise the nursery school maintained by the school of home economics for the purpose of training co-eds for nursery work. The tuition is only a dollar and a half. The school has become so popular that there were thirty-five applicants to fill three vacancies.

Extract from M.S.C. News Service: "As German as the Rhine itself, but international in its popularity and healthful qualities—that's sauerkraut. During and after the World War, the consumption of sauerkraut in the United States slumped, because many people were prejudiced against anything that bore a German name. But in more recent years, both home produced and factory canned sauerkraut have regained their popularity; and a related food product, sauerkraut juice, has climbed to the social register among drinks."

This ad has been placed in all the fraternity houses: DANCING LESSONS, \$1 AN HR. Drag a co-ed to a vic party and have three or four hours of dancing lessons free of charge.

Stockbridge

Herbert E. Stone, S'33, of Hopkinton has won the appointment as editor-in-chief of the Stockbridge School Yearbook *The Shorlhorn*, as a result of the recent essay competition. Charles R. Bonnemort, S'33, of Delham has been chosen as business manager of the book. Professor Rollin H. Barrett of Farm Management will continue as faculty adviser to the editorial board, a position he has filled most acceptably the past several years.

Mr. Edward Morgan of Springfield will take the place of Mr. Ralph Oatley as coach of student mass-singing. Mr. Oatley was forced to withdraw because of his heavy schedule before the holidays with his other musical clubs.

Stanley D. Pearson, S'32, of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., won 15 ribbons and a silver medal of merit as a result of his dahlia exhibits this fall. Among these was one blue and two red ribbons, first and second prizes respectively, in the New York Show of the American Dahlia Society at the Hotel Pennsylvania. He has just been awarded a Student Apprentice at the New York Botanical Gardens for a two-year period, after which he expects to study at Kew Gardens, England, for a year or more.

Although the senior class was outnumbered by the frosh, they won the annual cap rush on November 28 by the close score of 50-48. It was a great battle, with Carl Frank starring for the seniors, getting a total of six caps.

At a meeting of the Stockbridge Athletic Board the following men were awarded letters:

FOOTBALL
Anthony Carro, Stanley Dookins, Charles K. Foulham, John V. Gallagher, Frank J. Han, Clifton M. Hastings, Mar. Alfred B. Jarar, Leland R. Livermore, John E. Martin, Captain, George T. Mueller, Herbert E. Riley, Raymond Schullander, John M. Turner, Austin S. Child, Charles R. Donders, Stephen A. Eldred, Edward C. Edmunds, Jr., Henry Thome, O'Connor, Franklin W. Prescott, Jr., Edwin M. O'Connor, Russell J. Wood.

CROSS-COUNTRY
Paul O. Kildineer, Harold J. Pearson, Milton R. Swanson, Mrs. Lawrence H. Blumner, William L. Fenderson.

The following cross-country men received numerous letters: Leonard S. Towne, Benjamin Barons, Prescott W. Chase, Marshall J. Rice.

On and off the Row

Final standings in Interfraternity sports for the Fall term:
Q.T.V. 211
Kappa Sigma 191
Sigma Phi Epsilon 177
Theta Chi 162
Phi Sigma Kappa 140
Lambda Chi Alpha 131
Alpha Sigma Phi 124
Delta Phi Alpha 116
Alpha Gamma Rho 113
Sigma Phi Epsilon won the football championship, Q.T.V. won soccer, while Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma tied for swimming.

JUDGING TEAM RETURNS FROM CHICAGO EXPOSITION

(Continued from Page 1)
contest. The college team tied with the University of Virginia and placed eighth, defeated the Connecticut State College, the only other New England team entered. Ohio State University won the contest and brought the title east of the Mississippi for the second time since 1920.

On Sunday, the team attended the banquet held for the college judging teams entered in the contest. On Monday, the teams visited the field museum, planetarium, the aquarium, and the buildings erected for the World's Fair next year.

In the contest for the meat judging teams, held on Tuesday, the college placed eighth, defeating Pennsylvania State College, the only other team from the east. Wednesday the team departed from Chicago, and arrived in Amherst early Friday morning, December 2.

The members of the livestock judging team were: Charles Entwistle, Gordon Houran, William Smith, Edwin Thompson, and Richard Whitcomb. The meat judging team comprised Thompson, Smith and Entwistle. Ralph Bickford was the student manager of the teams.

NOTICE

All students desiring to take the course in Scientific Greek will please leave their names and schedule of free hours at the Dean's Office sometime before the end of this term.

Because of the fact that the students who are now taking the course wish to continue it through the Winter term, there will be only one class hour a week for beginners and the work will be continued through the Spring term.

No previous knowledge of Greek is required.

The class hour will be arranged for the convenience of those whose schedules are received.

DR. LINDSEY TO RETIRE FROM COLLEGE POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)
In 1888, he married Miss H. Francis Dickinson, a daughter of Captain Dickinson of North Amherst. After leaving the employ of the Darling Company, he sailed for Germany in 1889 where he studied at the University of Göttingen. He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy there and studied later at the Polytechnic Institute in Zurich, Switzerland. Returning to America in 1892, he came to this college and became research professor in animal nutrition. In 1895 Dr. Lindsey became head of the newly formed division of the chemistry department of feeds and feeding. After Dr. Goessmann's death in 1907, he became head of the Chemistry department which had been reorganized. He was given the title of Goessmann Professor of Chemistry in 1911 and was elected to be head of the academic department of chemistry. He served in this capacity until 1928 when he resigned to continue his studies in the experiment station. It was under his leadership of the department that the Goessmann Laboratory was constructed.

Dr. Lindsey has written over one hundred and fifty pamphlets, bulletins, and papers on animal nutrition and agricultural chemistry. Original creative work of much value to all agriculturalists has been fostered and accomplished by this man. As a student in Europe, in Germany and in Switzerland, Dr. Lindsey acted as correspondent for the college paper of that time, *The College Signal*, and then *Aggie Life*. During his many years as a teacher and worker on the campus he never failed to take an interest in student life, and he wrote many communications to the *Collegian* which revealed him to be not only a chemist but also a philosopher and humanitarian.

Through his efforts, several laws not recognized to be of inestimable value in the protection of agricultural interests were initiated and passed in the state legislature. He was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity when it was known as the Shakespearean Club. In the official publication of that fraternity a few years ago (1923) he was paid a noteworthy tribute.

At the faculty reception last Saturday, Dr. Lindsey was given a tribute worthy of a man who has spent his life in serving this college. Dr. Homer Wheeler of Montclair, N. J., a classmate of Dr. Lindsey and representative of the alumni spoke in praise of the teacher. He said in part:

"Upon retirement from active duty, he has left an impress upon his students and colleagues that will never be forgotten. We who know him intimately in college considered him our uncut diamond. A more kindly heart never beat, though partly obscured by a seemingly somewhat rough exterior, and no student on the campus exerted a more restraining, inspiring, and continuous influence for all that was best in college life."

Various sports announce
Varsity letter awards
(Continued from Page 1)
ford, Sibson, Leavitt, Lofko, Bigelow, Sheff, White, Frigard, Colburn, Mountain, and Cowan Minerick.

Roy Coughing is captain of next year's soccer team, succeeding Robert Taft. The following were awarded letters in soccer:

Captain Taft, Captain-elect Cowan, Mackimmie, Kozlowski, Jackson, Bernstein, Blackburn, Pruyne, Holston, Houran, Dobbie, Landsman, Shuman, Russell Taft, Talbot, Beeler, and Mgr. Guralnick.

Dave Caird will again lead the cross-country team. The following were awarded letters:

Captain Caird, Crawford, Murray, Crosby, Little, and Manager Newton.

Soccer and Cross-Country All-Opponent Teams

THREE AMHERST MEN AMONG RIVAL BOOTERS

Amherst leads in having the most men on the all-opponent soccer team chosen by the State varsity booters. This team is made up of the outstanding players from the college teams that State met during the last season. Greenough of the Lord Jeffs was probably the best man to play against the Maroon and White team; and as captain of the Sabrinas, he was one of the causes for State's only defeat of the season.

Three members from the Fitchburg club—that tied State—were on the all-opponent team; one of them, Ponte, tied with an Amherst man for a position. Clark has two players, and Worcester Tech and Wesleyan, one each. Connecticut Aggie is not represented at all.

The line-up of the selected team would be as follows: g. Forest of Clark; rfb, Greenough of Amherst; lfb, Hebel of W.P.I.; rph, Pease of Fitchburg; cfb, P. H. Ward of Amherst; lfb, Higgins of W.P.I.; ol, Southworth of Fitchburg; d, Brooks of Wesleyan; c, Davidson of Amherst; ir, Brierly of Clark; or, tie between Allis of Amherst and Ponte of Fitchburg.

Honorable mention went to: g. Allen of Wesleyan; fb, Galloway of Wesleyan; rfb, Layton of Wesleyan, Knox of Amherst; lfb, Hannum of Wesleyan, Riley of Fitchburg; ol, Talbot of Wesleyan; il, Clifton of Amherst; or, R. Talbot of Wesleyan.

TRACK PRACTICE STARTED FOR SIX-MEET SCHEDULE

Informal practice has already started for varsity and freshman winter track in the cage. Formal track practice will not start until after the Christmas recess.

On the varsity schedule for meets this winter, there are three dual meets and three intercollegiate meets. In two of the latter, the Prout Memorial Games and the B.A.A. meet, State has entered only a relay team; while the whole track team will compete in the University Club meet. In these intercollegiate meets, the Maroon and White trackmen will vie for honors in the class for small colleges.

Freshman track candidates will have a chance to show their skill in a series of meets with the class teams from Amherst College, some of these being held in the State cage and others in the Lord Jeff gym. The 1929 track team will also hold a meet with Stockbridge in the cage.

The varsity track schedule:
Jan. 28 Prout Memorial Games in Boston Garden (relay team only)
Feb. 11 B.A.A. Meet in Boston Arena (relay team only)
Feb. 18 University Club Meet at Boston Garden (full team)
Feb. 22 Worcester Tech at Mass. State
Feb. 23 Dual Meet, prelim. (probably to be held by Trinity, Conn. Aggie, or Rhode Island State)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

STAMPED STATIONERY

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SPORTS

Thru the Knot Hole

Now that the interfraternity sports are over, this column publishes the names of the outstanding players in each sport.

The All-Opponent Football team as chosen by a group, consisting of the captain of football at each fraternity, is as follows: Cain, A.G.R.; Bob Peckham, S.P.E.; P. Wood, P.S.K.; T. Leary, S.P.E.; Hammond, L.C.A.; Bailey, A.S.P.; Scott, K.S.; Collins, Q.T.V.

The All-Opponent Soccer team chosen by a group consisting of the captain of soccer at each fraternity, is as follows: Pease, Q.T.V.; Zelinski, A.S.P.; Stephan, K.S.; Congdon, Q.T.V.; Clarke, Q.T.V.; Davidson, T.C.; Wheeler, F.C.

Joe Rogers, former Worcester Tech swimming coach and now coach at State, chose the outstanding natators of the season:

150-yard medley relay: 1st team—back stroke, Rastone; breast stroke, Edney; crawl stroke, Hunter. Second team—back stroke, Cone; breast stroke, Hubbard; crawl stroke, Edridge.

200-yard free-style relay: 1st team—Hunter, Edridge, Cone, Nisbet. 2nd team—Merrill, Click, Lake, Tani.

Louie Bush, stellar State halfback, is coming in for his share of All-American honors. Bush, the nation's leader in the football scoring race, was given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-East team. Bush, also won further honors when he was given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team.

Bob Jackson and Jim Blackburn, members of Larry Briggs' stellar soccer team, were selected on the All-Opponent team of Clark University. Jackson was chosen as center forward and Blackburn as right halfback.

Every morning, the workers in the kitchen at the college cafeteria are set to work, in teams of three, scrubbing and polishing trays. After a heated competition, the combination of Bush, MacLinn and Beeler, have been accepted on the All-Opponent team. The champions have received an invitation from California to scrub out the Rose Bowl after the Southern California-Pittsburg contest.

Dan Leary, fiery leader of the Maroon and White football eleven this fall, is a most versatile young man. Immediately after the football season closed, Dan stepped from the gridiron to the stage. He will sing in a selected men's glee club, composed of State students, at Hartford tomorrow night in a concert for the benefit of a Hartford hospital.

Speaking of versatility, Bill Frigard is not doing so badly. Bill played a stellar role as fullback on the football team this year. Now he is devoting his talents to jolly making in a law at the Hort. Man. building. Bill says that the reason that his jolly is so good is that he always puts a little more ingredients into his jolly than is called for in the recipe.

The Physical Education department has adopted a uniform sweater to be awarded for all sports. It is maroon-colored with a crew neck style. Letter winners in football, basketball, basketball, soccer, and hockey will receive the uniform sweater, differing only in the form of the letter of the respective sport.

Much favorable comment has been heard about the suggestion "Massachusetts" as a name for the Maroon and White football eleven. A new name has also been mentioned. "The Maroon Marauders." How about it?

Ellert Builds Hoop Team State to Play Yale First

HARVARD BASKETEERS WILL PLAY M.S.C. HERE

Opening the hardest and most ambitious schedule in the history of Massachusetts State basketball, Coach Ellert will send his Maroon and White quint against Yale at New Haven, January 10. Yale had a most successful hoop season last year and will present a powerful team this year, although the services of Albie Booth will be missed in the forefront. Massachusetts State rosters will have their first chance to view the latest edition of Coach Ellert's hoopers when the State five meets Clark, in Amherst, on January 11. To close a most strenuous opening week, Massachusetts will journey up to Vermont to play Middlebury on January 12.

On January 18, the Maroon and White basketballs again play in Amherst, with Williams, a team which defeated State last year, as the opponent. Connecticut Aggie will attempt to revenge the defeat administered to them by State in football when it meets State, in Amherst, on January 21. After a week's rest, Ellert's band of athletes will again hit the northern trail, this time to engage New Hampshire at Durham on January 28.

On January 31, Massachusetts State's quint will play Springfield College at Springfield in what promises to be one of the most interesting contests of the year.

The Maroon and White five crosses over to New York to meet a strong Hamilton College team, in Clinton, February 4. On February 8, State will attempt to atone for last year's defeat, when it plays in Amherst, Providence College, the best basketball team that appeared in Amherst last winter. Coach Ellert's quint will play Vermont on February 11, and Tufts on February 13, both of these games will be contested in Amherst.

The State hoopers will attempt to continue the work of the football team against Amherst, when they meet the Sabrinas team at Amherst College on February 22. Then comes the highlight of the hoop season, the contest with Harvard College to be played in Amherst on February 24. Massachusetts State defeated Harvard the last time the two institutions met in 1928 and the Maroon and White quint was led to victory by Captain Freddy Ellert, present varsity basketball coach at State. The final game of the season is with Worcester Tech in Amherst on February 28. Tech was one of the few teams that defeated Mass.

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

AGAINST INCREASED TUITION

There has come a recrudescence of the many arguments once promulgated against free public education. They are now being used in support of the recommendation of the Special Legislative commission to the Board of Trustees that tuition be raised. Of greater weight than these once refuted arguments in the support of the Commission's recommendation is the serious condition of State finances. Expenditures must be reduced or otherwise new sources of income must be found. Thus it appears not only justifiable and expedient but absolutely necessary to increase tuition in the present crucial situation. Yet we question the expediency and justice of such a move for we believe that the ultimate results of raising tuition must be of sufficient benefit to offset any evil effects such action might have.

The first effect and perhaps the most unfortunate is clearly described in this excerpt from a recent editorial in the Springfield Republican.

The recommendation that tuition be heavily increased at the Massachusetts State College must be studied with special reference to the fact that a large number of the students would be forced by such an increase to leave the institution and seek jobs under the present conditions of unemployment. The effect would be to throw those students into competition with the army of jobless already walking the streets and intensify especially the crisis of technological unemployment.

If the money received from an increased tuition can justify the dropping of fifty or a hundred students from college, we advocate the adoption of the Commission's recommendation. If this additional money is of sufficient benefit to the state in the present crisis, we further advocate the adoption of that recommendation. With the dropping out of these unfortunate students and with a decrease in future enrollment necessarily caused by a high tuition fee the fifty thousand dollar income estimated on a constantly increasing enrollment shall shrink. In a budget of sixty million dollars (which is ever growing) the comparatively small sum of fifty thousand dollars (which will ever grow smaller) cannot be so necessary as to sacrifice these students by relegating them to the numbers of the unemployed.

There was no tuition charge at the college several years ago and in that way the college adhered to one of its primary attributes, free education. The fee of sixty dollars which was later established is practically negligible in comparison with the fees of other colleges. In the land grant colleges where free higher education began, the average tuition fee today is only sixty-one dollars and seventy cents and this figure includes the tuition of the great western and mid-western universities. Comparatively then Massachusetts State College still is a school of free education. But with an increase in tuition it shall become a state college in name only.

There are other methods of economizing and of securing the much needed funds beside the present plan. Professor Thomas Riggs of Teachers' College, Columbia University writing in the New York Times recently, outlined twelve ways and means by which savings may be made without injury to the college and without shifting the burden of the state to students and faculty. Among his plans for the reduction of expenditures are found these plans: elimination of waste and increase in administrative efficiency, elimination of the poor and unfit teachers and students, enlargement of classes, and abolition of courses without value.

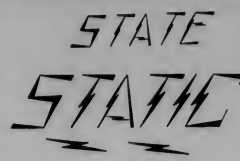
With more study the Legislative Commission must assuredly could have found a more expedient and effective way of saving money for the Commonwealth than an increase in the tuition of the State College.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

It is futile for us and presumptuous of us to attempt an eulogy of Calvin Coolidge. There can be no value in our expressions of sorrow or sympathy with Mrs. Coolidge for real sorrow and real sympathy are beyond the power of expression, they lie within. Yet we cannot ignore the death of such a man especially when the life of that man was so inextricably woven into our times and our locality. Many of us saw him at his last public appearance, the inauguration of President King in November.

From a study of his life and untimely death there are to be taken great truths not only of life but also of death. Through his destiny ran the many and varied forces that mold contemporary life and thought. In his destiny there are found the fates that bring to each of us success or failure. Most unfortunately in his phenomenal life and sudden death, there lies tragedy. He was an apostle of prosperity and yet he lived to see his era pass into a period of poverty under the administration of a man he highly commended. He was an earnest believer in the principles of the Republican party and he heard them condemned as the causes of a financial calamity. He saw all his cherished political ideals discarded in the victory of the Democratic party. And finally he who had lived unadorned and simply, died dramatically and suddenly. His funeral attended by the dignitaries of state and nation though simple in service was pompous in appearance.

The age of sixty is a youthful age in which to die in this period of advanced medicine. The nation's editors are complaining today that the life of Calvin Coolidge was shortened by the great burden of the Presidency. They ask America to consider the price she demands of men who would be president. That such writers are correct to a certain degree cannot be doubted, but not only the burden of the presidency but the furious pace of modern life is responsible for the early deaths of our great men. He was even deprived of living to the end of his life.



Remember freshmen that although many are called, only a few are chosen—and nothing can be done about it.

The case where a wife buys her husband a Christmas present and then sends him the bill for it, is paralleled by the case of the sophomore who sent his father a Christmas telegram and then reversed the charges.

A professor on this campus told one of his classes that many of his stories are not believed by some of his pupils and there were some that he did not believe himself. Just another case of, "Pass you there Charlie!"

The depression has finally reached the inhabitants of Tin Pan Alley. The song writers, instead of turning out song hits with such titles as "Penthouse Serenade," "Paradise," etc., are now writing about "Old Shanties on Tumbledown Streets and Romance found at ten cents a dance."

His bluff called. "The lad who scorns the lassies and razzes Cupid may really be covering up—down deep he may be worried because he thinks he has no sex appeal," states Professor Goodwin Watson of New York Teachers College.

"We have many cases of men who feel that they have no personality (S.A.)—that they can't attract the opposite sex. Then the man makes believe he is not interested, that he is above being silly."

Echo from the finals:
Question: "Give three characteristics of Chaucer."
Answer: "(1) Good, (2) Bad, (3) Indifferent."

Now you guess whether or not he passed.

Knute Rockne's famous remark to one of his football players that he was saving him for the Prom will not hold any longer at this Ohio College. Wilmington College dropped football because the sport did not pay for itself. On the other hand, Knox College, whose football team did not win one game, discontinued the Junior Prom as an economy measure. Now if the schools merged . . . ?

It seems that it takes more than one year to orient some of our freshmen.

A junior is trying to sell or swap a co-ed's locker room ticket. In the big rush at the treasurer's office he received a yellow instead of a white ticket. Too bad he wasn't color blind.

How many noticed the new curtains for the stage? . . . The audience did as much acting as the Jitney players themselves. . . . They furnished the sound effects. . . . Murders are not the only things that take place in old barns. . . . What a male chorus for the Interfraternity Sing. . . . The second one from the left recalled many such instances that have actually happened in the Public Speaking classes, only they were not so funny. . . . The Jitney tenor soloist is almost as good as some of our crooners. . . . But not of the class of dream singers. . . . More of a nightmare type. . . . And how that villain could take it!

Winter and winter sports are once more with us. Basketball is going full blast. Varsity, interclass, and interfraternity basketball teams are in full swing. The only way a fraternity team resembles the varsity is that it also has five men on a team. Sophs are the class champs. . . . Good swimming lately down at the rink. . . . Diving board will be set up next week. . . . Red Ball has more men out for goalies than he has for the defense positions. . . . Red has run out of pads, so the freshmen will have to use North College mattresses. . . . Dick Hammond, hockey captain, has a little memento of the Brown game. . . . Its mouse of his eyes. . . . Don't be frightened by the grunts and groans emitting from the Phys. Ed. building. . . . It's only the wrestling squad having its daily necking. . . . Some fellows are taking a crack at the many art of self defense. . . . This boxing (?) squad is noticeable by the lack of art and absence of men. . . . No fraternity howling league this winter, but a volleyball league instead. . . . Did you go to a boy's camp too?

On and off the Row

At the end of the second term rushing season, Monday, January 9, the houses have the following announcements:

Phi Sigma Kappa has pledged the following men: Reilly, Congdon, Cook, Hartin, Soughier, Sullivan. All are members of '36.

Q.T.V. has pledged Kenneth C. Miner '33, Michael Avacki '36, Daniel Balavich '36, Charles San Clement '36, Francis A. Lord '36.

Kappa Sigma has pledged David Taylor '36, Fred Bull '36, J. Woolcott '36.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Roger Allen '36, Adin Hixon '36, Cannoll Johnson '36, Ted Kerr '36.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged John Dennis '34, Kenneth Cuthbertson '36, and John Sturtevant '36.

Alpha Gamma Rho has pledged Kenneth Farrell '36.

Kappa Epsilon has pledged the following men: J. de Wilde Snow, and Lewis of the class of '36.

Delta Phi Alpha has pledged Arthur S. Levine '35, and H. Atlas, L. Taizman, M. Baizman, J. Barton, M. Frank, I. Gottesman, A. Gold, S. Garber, L. Hafler, A. Kaufman, D. Kleinstein, A. Michaelson, J. Rutstein, D. Permutter, A. Shulkin, M. Vidoborsky of '36.

The sororities also announce their pledges in the freshman class:

Sigma Teta Chi has pledged Helen Burns, Elva Britton, Dorothy Corcoran, Eleanor Fillmore, Marguerite Ford, Constance Hall, Virginia Kellogg, Priscilla King, Dorothy Masters, Katherine O'Brien, Edith Priest, Beatrice Rafer, and Helen Reardon.

Phi Zeta has pledged Ernestine Flynn, Frances Driscoll, Anne Flynn, Christine Halabson, Margaret Hutchins, son, Priscilla Hartwell, Elythe Parsons, Maid Riggs, Francene Smith, Virginia Smith.

Lambda Delta Mu announces the pledging of Harriet Andros, Louise Haley, Leonta Horrigan, Evelyn Makory, Dorothy Nurni, Ruth Ordway, Helen Sawyer, Marjorie Whitney and Mildred Hovey and Mary Kingdon '35.

Alpha Lambda Mu pledged Elizabeth Boucher, Marion Bullard, Mary Cawley, Madelyn Chase, Mary Cooney, Alice Hopkins, Eloise Leonard, Elizabeth Low, Phyllis MacIntosh, Marion Paulding, Virginia Stratton, and Sylvia Winsor.

Theta Chi has been congratulating one of its members on his marriage announced last week. Dean Asquith was married to Miss Doris H. Redman, a student at the University of New Hampshire, on October 29, 1932.

Kappa Ep has had few members able to answer "Present" at roll calls. Abbott, Steffanides, and Phinney have been at the infirmary while Jaworski and Runvik are athletically disabled.

Delta Phi Alpha has elected the following officers for the remainder of the year: president, S. Shepard '33; vice-president, E. Guralnick '33, secretary, B. Weinberger '34; treasurer, H. Bernstein '34.

George "Red" Emery '24 was the guest speaker at the first formal dinner in the new Sig Ep dining hall.

Walt MacInn is back from New Orleans where he represented the Senate at the National Student Federation of America. He seems to have had a very enjoyable time and has many interesting tales. Drop around and listen to Theta Chi's sage.

DEBATORS UNDERTAKE DIFFICULT SCHEDULE (Continued from Page 1)

broadcast over WCAU. In the evening, C.C.N.Y., which was defeated last week will be met in New York. The debates will all be on the subject: Resolved, "War Debts Should Be Cancelled." The team will uphold both sides of the argument in the meets.

Having co-ed debaters is an innovation introduced by Manager Hill '33. Three meetings will be held: Pendro College at Brown University, February 16; Boston University at Boston, February 17; a debate on campus with Radcliffe College that will enable the women to display their talent to their friends.

Notices

Owing to unavoidable circumstances the Amherst Community Concert presenting Toscha Seidel has been postponed until Wednesday evening, Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Warren Miller, Oxford graduate and member of the Labor Party, will speak on "Behind Politics in England and America" at the Unity Church on Sunday, January 15, at 8 p.m.

Since the hall at the Memorial Building has been closed indefinitely, Sunday radio concerts can not be heard there until further notice.

Tuesday, January 17, at 6:45 p.m. in Stockbridge auditorium, Mr. Frederick S. Troy of the English department will talk on "Christian Platonism and the 'Fairie Queen'."

Through the kindness of the Department of Economics, History, and Sociology of the Massachusetts State College the Library has received copies of undergraduate theses of local interest as follows: "Amherst Negroes," by B. Brainard Bell; "Old Industries of Sunderland," by Catherine N. Hubbard; and "The Scotch-Irish in Pelham," by Margaret Boston.

Stockbridge

Stockbridge will be represented in three sports this winter. Already the hockey, basketball, and track candidates are working out under the respective coaches. Eighteen men have reported to Coach Red Ball for basketball and a schedule has been partly completed.

The basketball schedule as it is now:
Jan. 24 American International College, here
27 Agawam High, here
28 Hopkins Academy, here
Feb. 2 Open
6 Turners Falls High, here
11 Williston Academy, here
14 Westfield High, here
17 Essex Agricultural School, here
21 St. Ann's Prep, there
24 Amherst High, here

Twenty men have reported to Ernest Mitchell, coach for the Stockbridge candidates and varsity goalie on the State hockey team of last year. Outstanding men who have had experience on other clubs are: Joseph Norris, Robert Hall, Ed Ryder, Charles Godin, Robert Fulton, and Marshall Rice. A six-game schedule is being arranged with tentative dates already settled with Deerfield and Williston Academies.

Stockbridge track will be headed by Harold Pearson, a veteran middle-distance runner. He with his team-mates who have been practicing under Coach Derby will meet the Amherst and State freshmen in dual meets as well as taking part in the interclass meet.

BARNARD OPENS SERIES OF LITERATURE DISCUSSIONS (Continued from Page 1)

Classic as an attempt to reach an objective estimate of the intrinsic value of a work; the Romantic, an attempt to interpret a work impressionistically; the Historical, the approach to a work from the point of view of the circumstances under which it was written; and the Naturalistic, the explanation of the qualities of a work on a rational basis. He illustrated these methods from critical works and from the literatures of many languages. Attacking each one, he showed their fallacies and deficiencies.

"The first principle of a sound criticism," Mr. Barnard said, "is that it is the duty of the critic to interpret truth to men." He must have definite convictions concerning all things; he must accept certain things and reject others; he must ask the question, "How is the critic to know truth? Criticism of life is opposed and it appears that there can be no real standards, since critics disagree. This is the fault of the critic and not of life, for there are certain things in the world which are eternal and unchanging."

In conclusion, Mr. Barnard said: "It is through entering mystically into the oneness of humanity that the critic can gain assured knowledge of truth. Such a consummation can be achieved only through righteousness, 'a right state of heart,' or love which then becomes the final basis of all true criticism."

SPORTS

State Bows to Brown Meets Bates and Colby

MAROON SEXTET GOES TO MAINE COLLEGES

The Mass. State College hockey sextet journeyed down to Providence last Friday night in search of the hides of the Brown University Bears. Although not completely successful in their quest, Coach Red Ball's men managed to give the Bruins considerable of a scare. The final score after one overtime period had been found necessary to settle the issue read Brown 4 Mass. State 3.

Brown opened the first period with a furious rush and succeeded in scoring two goals in the first minute and one-half of play on two long shots. Undaunted the charges of Red Ball fought back with increasing vigor and although State eventually lost they outplayed and outthought the Bruins during the last two periods and most of the overtime period.

Mass. State scored its first goal at 13:31 in the second period on a tally of the Brown net by Cain, Snow and Henry in which Cain scored. Just before the close of the second period George Cain once again poked the rubber past the Brown goalie and tied the score. Brown went ahead once again after about seven minutes in the third period on a shot by the Brown center which came off the skate of Russ Snow and into the Mass. State net but State refused to stay behind. After 18 minutes in the last period.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

STATE FORCES BROWN TEAM INTO OVERTIME

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(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Track Practise for Winter Season Started

With the first week more than two weeks away, the State varsity track team has begun serious training for the different events. Only the relay team is entered in the first meet, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and held in Boston, January 28. To make up the necessary quartet, Coach Derby has two veterans, Prunne and Crawford, and several new prospects from which to choose.

More men are expected to report this week as several lettermen of last year have not yet reported. In consideration of the men practising at present for the different events, the team will probably be weak in the hurdles and pole vault.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

January 11
Basketball: Clark here at 8 p.m.
A.S.P. vs. K.E. 9:15 p.m., Basketball, Varsity.
January 12
Basketball: Middlebury here at 8 p.m.
January 13
Basketball: Bates at Lewiston.
K.S. vs. D.P.A. 7:30 p.m., Basketball, Varsity.
A.G. vs. F.S.K. 8:15 p.m., Basketball, Varsity.
January 14
Hockey: Colby at Waterville.
January 17
L.C.A. vs. K.E. 8:30 p.m.
S.P.E. vs. Q.T.V. 9:15 p.m.

Thru the Knot Hole

This columnist says:
Yale is too strong for Massachusetts State. . . . State will double Clark's score Wednesday night. . . . Ellert's hoopsters will take Middlebury by 10 points.

Nature in the raw—the State sophomore-junior basketball game.

A squad of 33 has reported to Coach Larry Briggs as candidates for the freshmen basketball team. The fresh will play New Salem Academy, Turners Falls High, Hopkins Academy, Agawam High and games are pending with South Hadley Falls High and Deerfield High.

Ernie Mitchell last year's varsity goalie is coaching the fresh hockey team. Two of his best prospects are the Peckham twins, Bob and Dick of Melford. For the benefit of the freshmen coaches Bob comb his hair on the side and Dick in the middle.

Did you know that an artist wanted Lou Bush, the nation's leading football scorer, to sit for a portrait at a gathering of the Amherst Women's Club? Lou declined courteously, saying that he would not surrender to "the sake of art."

Walt MacInn, member of the Senate, who represented this college at the meeting of the Association of Student Governing Boards in Colleges, tells a rather strange (to us at least) story of college sports. It seems that the question of subsidizing athletics was discussed in the New Orleans convention. Mac reports that Orville Mohler, star Southern California quarterback said, in a rather serious tone, "I believe that a person should play football on a college varsity should receive ONLY his board, room, tuition, and a little consideration to boot." No wonder Southern California has great football teams! Jerry Dalrymple, All-American end at Tulane last year, and Bill Corbus, All-American guard at Stanford this year, attended the convention also.

The fraternity basketball season will open this week. Kappa Sigma, last year's champions, will be on hand to defend its title.

The Middlebury hockey game, scheduled for yesterday, was called off because of snow.

The following men have reported for fresh track: Anderson, Bishop, Davidson, Barrows, Potter, Proctor, Wildner, Bates, Dimoch, Kerr, Dunker, Allen, Minor, Whitaker, Frank. The freshmen will compete in the interclass meet, the interfraternity meet, the Stockbridge freshmen meet, and the Amherst fresh meet.

and only slightly stronger in the weight events. The relay team has Captain Prunne and Crawford for lettermen and an excellent prospect in Gillette. Murray, one of State's best cross-country men during the past season and a good relay team prospect, has not yet reported.

The candidates who have reported: Captain Prunne, Crawford, MacInn, Cairn, Stephen, Jackson, Chase, Tarrett, Nisbet, Rogers, R. Allen, Shaw, Cummings, Jordan, Little, Trask, Dobbie, George, and Michelson.

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

EDUCATION FOR CRIMINAL EFFICIENCY

As a shock to many men of taste and refinement, and in particular to those modernists to whom the word "education" is an omnipotent fetish against all social evils, has come a report from Sing Sing prison with the information that graduates of the leading colleges and universities in the United States have adequate representation in that little children; underprivileged boys who have never been taught to read and write; and foreigners who cannot speak intelligible English. The greatest tribute which this report can pay to the role of education in developing the moral side of a man's life, is to the effect that college graduates rarely stoop to crimes involving brute force, or bear the stamp of physical degeneracy. Very few of the college men in Sing Sing are there for safe-blowing, kidnapping, or murder; their activities center principally around forgery and larceny. That is to say, that while there is nothing to prevent college men from committing every crime in the calendar, their superior education, their specialized training by the educative process, leads them to what might be called the "aesthetic" crimes—those requiring subtlety and finesse in their execution.

As far as these facts are concerned, we cannot adopt the attitude of conservative broadmindedness, and exclaim, "For shame! For shame! Even college men commit crime!" and proceed to console ourselves that after all human nature will always be what it is. The main consideration must be not so much that college men commit crime, but that men with the highest technical education, are employing their trained faculties, their developed sense of what is true and what is not true, their moral judgments, and their aesthetic judgments, to serve the cause of evil. When we consider the keenly developed sense of craftiness which the successful execution of such crimes as forgery and larceny demands; when we add to this the intractable guile involved in cornering the stock market, in monopolizing industry, in thwarting the course of justice when it punishes corporations or organizations which can afford to pay for protection—all these by no means infrequent activities of college graduates—we begin to ask, seriously enough, whether or not we are educating for criminal efficiency.

It seems to us, that in particular, these maladjustments between our social life and our moral life are to be laid at the door of two principles of our educational philosophy which are stressed and practised at the present time. The first of these is the notion that if a man has been "educated," that is to say, that if he has spent from twelve to twenty-five years in educational institutions, he has called a sufficient number of leaves from the tree of knowledge to have appropriated the virtues of temperance, of manliness, of courage, and of wisdom. It is the belief that intellectual development and morality go hand in hand, and finds expression in the opinions of such reformers who maintain that the ideal republic lies in the immediate future if we will only provide equal opportunities and schooling facilities for every member of the social group. Thus a student who has completed a high school training is more moral than one who has been only in the elementary schools, because he has had access to more subjects for study. Similarly, greater moral development is to be found among college graduates, until in the doctor of philosophy degree we have absolute assurance of the fullest development of the Platonic virtues. This type of education neglects the fundamental role of character in the development of the personality. It fails to take note of the chasm which lies between knowledge and character; the tools of the mind, and the discipline of the mind. This notion does not understand that after all the intellect, our mental faculties, knowledge, are merely tools of our selves, and cannot exist as ends in themselves. They know no difference between the rose-colored glasses, and the eye which looks through them. Our knowledge is concerned with theories as to what constitutes good deeds, not how to live the good life. Men in the process of being educated today never proffer themselves "to be killed and boiled" provided that they can be turned out good men, but are willing to sacrifice themselves with no less ardor to have external knowledge of what good men should be.

The second notion, which is in a sense, merely the logical outcome of the first, is the one of which Professor John Dewey, Bertrand Russell, and other members of the socialist schools, are notable protagonists. It is the outcome of the utilitarian philosophy which found expression particularly with John Stuart Mill, and makes the pragmatic test the criterion of the *summum bonum*—social welfare is the supreme test of goodness, and consequently of social morality. As Professor Dewey states it, "Democracy has many meanings, but if it has a moral meaning, it is found in resolving that the supreme test of all political institutions and industrial arrangements shall be the contribution they make to the all-around growth of every member of society." These are the typical doctrines of the pragmatic school of philosophy: "the greatest good for the greatest number," "to achieve health, wealth, and happiness—these are the finalities of life. Is a man a philanthropist? Has he accumulated his fortune by invidious means? It is not criminal to have done so, if he will only distribute for social purposes. This is the social welfare test. These advocates do not understand that a man is not good because he does good deeds, but that those deeds are good only when the heart which prompts them is good. It is all the difference between

(Continued on Page 4)

STATE STATE

Never turn your back on a fraternity brother—for he may sink a snowball down your neck.

Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, but Bill Esselen looked for a nickel while Q.T.V. was burning. P.S.—Q.T.V. has a nickel-in-the-slot phone.

Nevertheless, many will still find an excuse to attend other religious services besides Sunday chapels.

And still they come to college. The perennial cut little thing (co-ed) was overheard asking her companion (attendant) at the Clark game, "Why do all the players wave their hands and fingers in the air before that man in the gorgeous striped shirt throws the ball in the air? Are they mad at him?"

Out of a total enrollment of 3620 students at the University of Detroit only 77 are men. Wonder what they call the other fellows?

"Are blondes more intelligent than brunettes" was the subject of a debate between three blondes and three brunettes at Wittenburg. By the way, the brunettes won the debate but the question is still open for discussion.

A Rutgers professor says that satire is the best sign of intelligence and a giggle is a sign of insanity.

It was the night before Pat's condition exam. A psychomotor was having a nightmare and this is what his fraternity brothers overheard.

Fair Daffodils, we sweep to see
The third that from the soul doth rise,
And with a stronger faith embrace
A woman well-bred and well taught.

She is all softness and sweetness
A sword, a horse, a shield,
Not marble, nor gilded monuments
Might of Iove's nectar stop
Tell me not, Sweet, I am unkind
Or leave a kiss but in the cup,
Time doth transfix the flourish set on youth,
And sent 't back to thee.

I sent thee late a rosy wreath
As quick a growth to meet decay,
Since when it grows, and smells, I swear
With the additional accomplishments
Of knowledge and behavior.

Give me liberty, or give me death!!!
And they still insist upon calling the basketball team the Zebras and let the officials get away with those shirts...
Evidently the mezo-contraalto never rode one of the Military horses at a slow gallop... The dean tried to smooth over Mac's embarrassment, but it takes more than merely looking on to remember...
Catching forward passes is Bush's specialty... especially with Yoik on the throwing end... Alpha Sig's Venus de Milo was missing something more than her arms the morning after her debut... The laws round about the library are receiving their usual amount of vitamins.

A Purdue University co-ed recently called a doctor in great haste one morning with what seemed to be a fine case of small pox. It all turned out that she had taken a shower the night before and while still damp (not entirely all wet) had donned her polka dot pajamas. It was just a case of rash judgment.

DEBATING SOCIETY AT HOLYOKE Y.M.C.A.
A demonstration debate upon the subject of war debt cancellation will be held before the Holyoke Y.M.C.A. by members of the M.S.C. debating society to-night at eight o'clock. The opposing teams are under the management of Nathaniel B. Hill '34.

The affirmative will be upheld by Alden R. Hodgen '34 of Hubbardston, a former debater at Arms Academy, and Arthur S. Gold '36 of Boston, who has had experience on the Boston Latin team. J. Malcolm Fowler '33 of West Newton, and Ashley B. Gurney '33 will uphold the negative. The meeting will be in charge of Mr. W. M. McDonald of the Holyoke Y.M.C.A.

ACADEMIA

"COLLEGE MEN IN SING SING"

Representatives of All Leading Colleges

All the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing Prison, but the majority of crimes for which college men are jailed are different from those in the case of non-college men, declares Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain of the prison. College prisoners commit larceny three times as frequently as others; forgery is their most popular crime, and very rare is the prisoner who has worked his way through college, declares Chaplain Petersen in an analysis in *Redbook* for February.

"All of the best-known colleges and universities (including my own) share prison tasks with men whose mentality is that of a little child, underprivileged boys who have never been taught to read and write, and foreigners who cannot speak intelligible English. The son of one of the leading educators in America has served two terms in Sing Sing—and I should not be surprised to see him here again."

"On a single day last week, entirely without prearrangement, I had occasion to talk with former students of Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma universities. Among other colleges and universities that I recall having had representatives here are Harvard, Yale, Williams, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Niagara, Dickinson, Fiske, Carleton, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Minnesota, Tennessee, Oregon, Iowa, Southern California, Brooklyn Tech, Columbia, Fordham, New York University, the University of the City of New York, Cambridge, Glasgow, Berlin, Paris, Seven Oaks College (England), and St. Joseph's College (Holland), besides gymnasiums and pedagogias in various European countries. When a college goes club or choir sings here, there is almost certain to be an alumni reunion with at least one man who wears the prison gray."

Sing Sing Culture

"The intellectual atmosphere of Sing Sing is far more cultured than most people suppose. Among the inmates are experts in history, literature, journalism, philosophy, comparative philology, science and religion. We have college-trained lawyers who usually are glad to give legal advice to the other prisoners, and doctors who informally prescribe for minor ailments of their fellow-inmates. We once had an unfrocked clergyman; a brilliant scholar he was, too. One of these highly educated men said to me: 'Chaplain, you don't class me with the rest of the prisoners here, do you?' 'No,' I answered, 'I place you far below them. They did not have your training, your opportunities, your general background. So I consider that you are much more to be commended than these other poor fellows who never had the chance in life that you did.'"

"It is seldom, however, that our college men show that they, do you? 'No,' I answered, 'I place you far below them. They did not have your training, your opportunities, your general background. So I consider that you are much more to be commended than these other poor fellows who never had the chance in life that you did.'"

"The class in Greek for students who took the course last term will be held every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Clark Hall, Room B. The beginners' class will be held every Wednesday at 3:20 p.m. when there is no assembly. This class will also be held in Clark Hall, Room B."

No College Professors

"To the best of my knowledge, we have not had any school-teachers or college professors among our prisoners. Whether this is because such men do acquire a real education at college, or because of something connected with the essential altruism of their profession, the truth remains that those who make teaching their life-work do not come to Sing Sing."

"How does it happen that so many of them are in prison? Why should men who belong to what is popularly considered our most privileged class make such a failure of life that they have to be shut up behind the bars? A college man now at Sing Sing is inclined to lay the blame on social and economic conditions. He says that in periods of financial depression the proportion of highly educated men who are in prison should be expected to increase, because, in the first place, a depression hits earliest and hardest those who are holding white-collar jobs, and in the second place, these men are used to living better and more expensively than laborers or mechanics, and so, when the crisis comes, they are less able and willing to adapt themselves to a lower scale of living. I have not yet been able to get any statistical check on this theory; but as far as it goes, it sounds plausible."

"Hard drinking and sexual excesses are, of course, nearly always associated with a life of crime; but it would take a professional criminologist to say just how far they are causes of crime, how far they are effects of crime, and to what extent they are merely concomitant results of the ethical and emotional instability which leads to both dissipation and crime. As regards college men who are sentenced to prison, I am certain that drink and, to a less extent, sexual excesses (especially when followed by disease) are distinctly causes of crime. It is rarely that a college man comes here without a history of alcoholism, which usually (though not

always) leads to a life of crime. It is rarely that a college man comes here without a history of alcoholism, which usually (though not always) leads to a life of crime. It is rarely that a college man comes here without a history of alcoholism, which usually (though not always) leads to a life of crime."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

NOTICES

Professor Walter E. Prince will lecture next Tuesday, January 24, at the Language and Literature meeting at 6:45 on "A Modern Version of 'Troilus and Cressida.'"

All those interested in forming a "Chess and Checker Club" are asked to meet Louis Winokur in Memorial Hall, Saturday, at 1:30 p.m.

The class in Greek for students who took the course last term will be held every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Clark Hall, Room B. The beginners' class will be held every Wednesday at 3:20 p.m. when there is no assembly. This class will also be held in Clark Hall, Room B."

Stockbridge

Harold Pearson, captain of the Stockbridge track team, has been invited to participate in the Bishop Chevers 1000-yard run at the William C. Prosser Memorial Games to be held in the Boston Garden, Saturday, January 28th. These games are sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and are the 12th annual indoor meet to be staged by that organization. The event in which Pearson is entered is open to runners by invitation only.

About fifty couples attended the Freshman Class Dance on Saturday night in the Drill Hall. Stockbridge seniors and Winter School students were guests of the class. Professor and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart acted as chaperones.

JACKIMCZYK SAVES GRADUATE ASSISTANT

During Chemistry laboratory on January 13, the hydrogen sulfide generator became out of order. Hydrogen sulfide is a very deadly and poisonous gas. As it was necessary that the Chemistry 25 class should use the hydrogen sulfide for an experiment during the period, Doctor Serex '33, graduate assistant, went into the room where the generator was stationed in order to repair it. He was overcome by some of the deadly fumes coming from the generator. He was finally revived by the skillful application of artificial respiration by Jackimczyk.

Wildcats, Sabrinas Here, Fraternity Sports Open

STATE SEXTET MEETS TWO VISITING TEAMS

Coach Red Ball and his Mass. State hockey sextet will play host to two teams on home ice during the coming week, University of New Hampshire on Saturday, and our "across the town" rivals, Amherst College, on Wednesday, the 25th. Both games are scheduled for the afternoon.

Disappointed in their efforts to play scheduled games last week due to poor ice conditions, the Maroon and White players are going through vigorous practice sessions this week in an attempt to keep in good trim for the coming games with the Wildcats and the Sabrinas.

New Hampshire thus far this season has lost its only two games, to Brown and to Bowdoin. Coach Ernest Christenson and his Wildcats are coming down here Saturday with the definite intentions of shaking up their first victory of the season.

Coach Christenson has seven letter-men back from last year's team and several promising sophomores around which his present team has been built. His probable lineup will include George Bachelor and Tuck White, defense men, Charlie Doloff, goalie, and George Abbe and Francis McSwinnay as wings. On the basis of past performance, Mass. State should win this game because the Sabrinas forced Brown into an overtime period before succumbing, whereas the Wildcats gave Brown no such battle.

Coach "Red" Richardson has built his present Sabrina hockey edition around four letter-men—Captain Frank Ford, Bill Pomeroy, Bill Owen and Finley Greene. In addition, Coach Richardson has two other veterans, Sam Badger and Bob Flint as well as several promising sophomores including Harry Thomas, Jack Grose and Ike Patch with which to fill the vacant places and provide replacements. Amherst has not played any games this year, as yet, and no forecast can be made of its probable strength. Last year, Mass. State had no difficulty in overcoming the Sabrinas, emerging victorious from both struggles.

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SPORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 18
3:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey, Williams, here
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Williams, here
Thursday, January 19
9:15 p.m. Interfraternity Games, Phi Sigma
Interfraternity games, Theta Chi vs. Delta
Phi Alpha at 8:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
9:15 p.m.
Saturday, January 21
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Connecticut
Aggie at 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey, New Hampshire
at M.S.C.
Tuesday, January 24
9:00 p.m. Interfraternity games, Lambda
Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
Wednesday, January 25
3:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey, Amherst, here
Interfraternity Games, Sigma Phi Epsilon
vs. Theta Chi at 8:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Epsilon at 8:15 p.m.

Thru the Knot Hole

This columnist says: Williams will beat State by ten points. Bush, Lojko and company are 25 points better than Connecticut Aggie.

Did you know that the Maroon and White hoop leader said he had a date with an angel the other night?

Lou Bush was the guest of honor at the Farmington, Conn. High School football banquet last week. Lou presented the football letters and said he had a great time trying to pronounce some of the names of the Connecticut lads.

Much praise is due to Larry Briggs and his committee for their judicious decision to abolish the ten-second rule in the High School Basketball Tournament to be held at Massachusetts State the coming March. The committee feels that the game as played under the old rule was sufficiently fast and fatiguing for the young high school players and that as one of the aims of the tourney is to promote health, use of the ten-second rule would have destructive results on the health of the contestants.

The Yale News writes that Yale is planning to devote more time to basketball. Oh my!

The cheer leaders have been conspicuous by their absence at the basketball games. As they are under its supervision

SHOWS ITS INFLUENCE IN SPENCER'S FAIRIE QUEENE

(Continued from Page 1)
Edmund Spenser was but one in whose work the principles of Platonism are found. In the great allegory of the Faerie Queene, the quality of man's nature is reaffirmed. The Knight and Una combated of true manhood and true love, Plato conceived them pass through all the trials to which man is subject. With the aid of Una, the Knight battles with Falsehood, Unfaith, Pride, Joylessness, and Despair until finally he passed through the less destructive phases of life and defeated the dragon of the Essential Sin. Nations and civilizations must fight these battles as the Knight fought them. Thus in the Faerie Queene are found embodied the concepts of Plato.

Mr. Troy in concluding, analyzed contemporary thought and philosophy in regard to Christian Platonism. "Naturalism because it took no regard for the principles of Jesus or Plato is dying; it was an absurd philosophy. From the chaos of today's thought there is only one way out. Christian Platonism thought must be the basis for the return to vital religion, it must be the basis of the religion of worship which must be saved at all cost from an empty humanitarianism on the one hand and what is only too often bloodless mysticism on the other."

VOLEYBALL RESULTS

Tuesday, January 18
Delta Phi Alpha defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-1 and 15-3
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-1 and 15-3
Wednesday, January 11
Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Kappa Epsilon, 15-1 and 15-3
Friday, January 13
Delta Phi Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma, 15-5 and 15-8

Ellertmen Win Twice; Play Williams Here

PURPLE QUINTET HAS WON FOUR, LOST ONE

Having gained decisive victories over Clark and Middlebury, the Maroon and White basketball courtmen will engage in two varsity contests this week, meeting a powerful Williams College quintet in Amherst on January 18 and a mediocre Connecticut Aggie five here on Jan. 21.

This is the first year that basketball has been a major sport at Williams, the student council voted the change, basing the decision upon the fact that basketball is one of the few sports in which the Purple have been able to hold their own with the larger colleges and universities of the East.

The Connecticut Aggie basketball team, faster, smoother and more powerful than any Blue and White aggregation in several years, has won two of its three games this season. Connecticut Aggie opened its schedule with a 33-28 win over the Alumni. In its second game, the Blue and White team gained a 33-22 triumph over Upsala College, a team which Middlebury defeated decisively. In the third game, however, the Aggies met a tartar in the Boston University combination, and were overwhelmed, 50-25, with Levstov and Daniels leading the Connecticut attack.

Captain Corliss of Middlebury sank a basket to give the Vermonters an early lead. Fawcett and Bush tossed in double-deckers for State but then Middlebury broke through the Maroon and White defense with a basket by Sweet and foul by Hoyle and Corliss. Bush sank a long shot and Fawcett tossed in a great left-handed shot for the Panther five. Baumgartner sank a foul for Middlebury and Lojko dropped in a basket for State. Then the Ellertmen's offense began to function and Houtman, Fawcett, Nassif and Lojko scored twin-points for State. Middlebury cut down the Maroon and White lead on baskets by Sweet and Hoyle just before the half ended, State leading, 20-14.

The play of the Maroon and White five in the last two games has been very promising and there is every prospect for a successful season if the State defense continues to improve. Bush and Lojko played sensational offensive basketball in the Clark and Middlebury contests.

Nassif, a sophomore, has exhibited a brilliant record of defensive play and Captain Houtan's work in the last two games gives strong evidence that the Maroon and White leader is rounding back into his old-time, clever style of play. The line-up:

Mass. State
Lojko, J. 5 3 13
Zellinski, J. 0 0 0
Fawcett, C. 2 0 6
Houtan, C. 1 0 2
Sweet, C. 2 2 6
Houtan, C. 1 0 2
Fawcett, C. 2 2 6
Nassif, J. 1 0 2
Jaworski, J. 0 0 0
22 4 48

Middlebury
Hoyle, J. 0 1 1
McKenzie, J. 3 2 8
Collins, J. 0 0 0
Marple, J. 0 0 0
Sweet, C. 2 2 6
Collins, J. 0 0 0
Chalmers, J. 0 0 0
Emberly, J. 2 1 5
Fawcett, C. 2 2 6
11 9 31

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THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIALS
(Continued from Page 2)

external knowledge, cold and transient, and internal, living knowledge, perpetual and everlasting. They fail to realize that social customs and political institutions are merely projections of our inner nature. If there is evil in the world it is we who have placed it there, and to exterminate all social evils we must work not on their external forms, but on their internal roots. We cannot agree with the insistence that reform in our social life should start with the institution, and not with the individual. A criminal taken out of his criminal environment, is still a criminal. College graduates who in spite of the advantages of privileged associations and life on a high mental plane, commit larceny, forgery, and crimes which heaven alone records, since they are never discovered, are brilliant examples of the falseness of this "environmentalist" doctrine. The depression is no more a cause of crime, than the sea is the cause of a man's being drowned. The social welfare text extols too much the immediate, over-emphasizes the action of environment upon character, and neglects the development of ideals which are essential phases of that moral law which is perpetual and ever-lasting. It makes society a great God who can sanction flagrant immoralities, even pillage and slaughter, if he is shown that such crimes benefit a nation, and permit its peoples to live in health, wealth, and happiness. Between social morality and absolute morality, our theorists have laid an unbridgeable gap.

When, then, shall we cease to educate for criminal efficiency? When will this sharpening of wits, this developing of the intellect, be made to keep company with the development of the character, of the inner moral sense? When shall we cease to extol intellectual efficiency, subtlety, craft, domination, and raise the virtuous life to the pedestal on which it belongs? Our training of the intellect teaches men to sharpen their knives, but fails to show them how they are to be used. Hence the misapplication of education; hence knowledge perverted to the cause of evil. Our prisons will have "educated inmates only so long as we neglect the training of character as an aim in education. So long as we are willing to believe that external knowledge makes for morality; so long as we glorify criminality because it is on a large scale or executed with enviable cunning; so long as our individual salvation must be surrendered to the welfare of the social group, and no attempt is made to awaken that inner knowledge of realities which resides in the innermost depths of our being—so long as this lasts, let us not be disappointed because even college men become criminals.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANEA

We are told that at the North Dakota State College a survey recently conducted, shows that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty. The students are said to stay at home more, and devote more time to their work than do the pedagogues.

Describing the scene of an examination at Oxford, Mr. Geoffrey Wilson, a member of the Oxford debating team now touring the East, said to students at West Virginia University, "First we light our pipes and sit around discussing the subject for three quarters of an hour. Then we start to write. And if you get stuck, you can always ask your next-door neighbor who will probably have something you don't know." In answer to a horrified gasp, he continued, "This is all expected. You see, you can write a paper unless you know a little something about the subject. They just want to check up to see what you're doing." (NSFA)

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AGORA
(Continued from Page 2)

invariably) began during his undergraduate days.

Not Murder

"College men are seldom convicted of offenses where either force or intimidation is involved, or even extreme physical exertion. They are not likely to become human flies, or cat burglars, or safe-blowers, or hold-up men or racketeers, or kidnapers, or mail-coach robbers. They are not addicted to the *crimes passionnés*. It is very rarely that, for any cause whatever, they commit murder. Since I came to Sing Sing seventeen years ago, only one college man has been electrocuted.

"As compared with the present inmates of Sing Sing who have only attended high school, the prisoners who have attended college have, in proportion to their total number, committed only one-eighth as many robberies (robbery being a crime that involves personal violence or the threat of violence), but they have committed three times as many larcenies. The typical college man's crime is taking money that does not belong to him, while the owner is not watching, and doing this in what seems the easiest and safest way.

"Of all crimes, college men seem most addicted to forgery. In view of the fact that this is one of the easiest crimes to detect, and also one of the easiest on which to obtain a conviction, their partiality to it would seem to support the contention of the prisoner who doubts whether, after all, one gets an education in college.

"I cannot recall that I ever talked with a prisoner here who had worked his way through college.

Raising Your Boy

"I venture to suggest how you can prepare your boy for college in such a way that his experiences there will not head him toward a State prison. First and foremost, see to it that he has a home that always faces life squarely and honestly, without foolish pretenses, unconvincing evasions or overemphasis on superficialities. A home that is less than fully honest in its attitude toward what may seem very inconsequential matters makes it easier for its children, later on in life, to be dishonest in what the law considers very important matters. So live within your income, even if that does entail some sacrifices. Do not pretend to be what you are not, or to have what you do not have.

"Very early in life begin to teach your boy financial responsibility, and the

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Betty Daniels
in
"SILVER DOLLAR"

FRI. JAN. 20

Warren William
Lili Damita
in
"MATCH KING"

SAT. JAN. 21

Kathleen Norris
with
Sally Eilers-Ralph Bellamy
plus
JACK OAKIE - in
"UPTOWN NEW YORK"

MON. JAN. 22

Ruth Chatterton
in
"FRISCO JENNY"

TUES. JAN. 23

Lee Tracy
in
"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

WED. JAN. 24

Robert Armstrong
Constance Cummings
in
"BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL"

THURS. JAN. 25

Edw. C. Robinson
Betty Daniels
in
"SILVER DOLLAR"

FRI. JAN. 26

Warren William
Lili Damita
in
"MATCH KING"

SAT. JAN. 27

Kathleen Norris
with
Sally Eilers-Ralph Bellamy
plus
JACK OAKIE - in
"UPTOWN NEW YORK"

MON. JAN. 28

Ruth Chatterton
in
"FRISCO JENNY"

TUES. JAN. 29

Lee Tracy
in
"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

WED. JAN. 30

Robert Armstrong
Constance Cummings
in
"BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL"

THURS. JAN. 31

Edw. C. Robinson
Betty Daniels
in
"SILVER DOLLAR"

FRI. FEB. 1

Warren William
Lili Damita
in
"MATCH KING"

SAT. FEB. 2

Kathleen Norris
with
Sally Eilers-Ralph Bellamy
plus
JACK OAKIE - in
"UPTOWN NEW YORK"

MON. FEB. 3

Ruth Chatterton
in
"FRISCO JENNY"

TUES. FEB. 4

Lee Tracy
in
"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

MACLINN ATTENDS
N.S.F.A. CONVENTION
(Continued from Page 1)

able to govern themselves as efficiently as here. Many colleges still have five chapels a week at which attendance is compulsory. At others, the students are not permitted any cuts from classes. It is well known that Massachusetts State is one of the few colleges in the country which has been able to maintain the honor system. In fact, most of the improvements recommended as being new and constructive, we have had at Mass. State for a number of years.

The organization this year reviewed letters of commendation from both President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt for the constructive work which it has accomplished. Next year the convention is to be held at Washington, D.C., and a fine array of talented and nationally famous speakers are scheduled to appear.

REV. J. PAUL WILLIAMS
SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER
(Continued from Page 1)

At some time in our lives, every one of us needs integration. First of all, know what you want, want something worth of yourself, and you will achieve integration. A purpose gives concentration and the trifles along the way—what make for disintegration—were forgotten.

Secondly, the achievement of a sense of humor is necessary for integration. "A sense of humor is nature's disinfectant." And by a sense of humor is meant making practical jokes or being campus funny man, but rather being able to laugh at oneself.

Thirdly, utilize the power of prayer. Insisted the speaker. Some of us have outgrown our childish idea of prayer. Our prayer must not belittle us or the god prayed to. The rational plea is "Oh Lord, may I know thy spirit," rather than "Oh Lord, give me . . . I pray."

"The value of prayer is that it forces us to look at the highest, not the lowest."

The program consisted of the following selections:

Overture to Oberon Weber

First Movement from the Unfinished Symphony Schubert

Violin Solo, Fantasia on Gounod's Faust de Sarante

Violin Solo, Suite No. 1 Minshaw

(a) Prelude (b) Minuetto (c) Adagio (d) Le Carillon

To a Wild Rose MacDowell

Value Triet Sibyllus

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers Sibyllus

Finlandia

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A CURRENT EVENT IN THE COLLEGIAN
Read "The Naturalistic Approach to Truth," an analysis of a current method of inquiry, in today's Agora column.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933

Number 13

"Troilus and Criseyde" is
Subject of Prof. Prince

Old Legend Traced from Homer to Present Time

Tracing the development of the legend of Troilus and Criseyde from Homer to the present, Professor Walter E. Prince of the English department spoke on "The Legend of Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde" at the Language and Literature meeting last evening. Professor Prince based his talk on George Philip Krapp's version of the great poem published last year.

"The Troilus and Criseyde legend began with Homer. Although he did not mention Criseyde," Professor Prince said, "there are references in his work to Troilus, the son of Priam who was king of Troy." The earliest references to Troilus after Homer appear in the works of two men: Dictys who wrote in the fourth century and Dares who wrote in the sixth century. Although the works of these two men are considered forgeries, Chaucer referred to them as his authorities for the legend of Troilus and Criseyde. Benoit de Sainte-More in his poetic story, "Roman de Troie," first gives the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

PROF. SPEIGHT, CHAPEL
SPEAKER NEXT SUNDAY

Former Pastor of King's Chapel in Boston

Professor Harold E. B. Speight of Dartmouth College will speak at the next Sunday chapel, January 29. Mr. Speight has been a professor in the biography department at Hanover since 1920.

Previous to this position the speaker was professor of philosophy at the same college. Since his graduation from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland in 1909 he has done a variety of work ranging from studying at Oxford and Tufts where he received his D.D. degree in 1925, to serving as pastor at King's Chapel, Boston. After his resignation from the latter position he held from 1921-1927 he took up his duties at Dartmouth. In addition to his teaching and church duties he acted as chaplain overseas during 1918-19. At present he is literary editor of the *Christian Leader*, and also has written several books, among them, *Life and Writings of John Bunyan*, and *Creative Lives*.

He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIALS
(Continued from Page 2)

far that at the present time there is a specialist in the medical profession for every organ in the body, except for the body itself. It is strange to think that the doctor, who comes into contact with every phase of human activity, from abstract thought to mechanical response, should be so little versed in fields outside of medicine. But all these, of course, are the natural outcome of our stress upon specialization.

It would seem to us that the influence of the observations of the commission should be a vital factor in readjusting present conditions, and aid in controlling the precipitate onrush of students without definite prescribed qualifications into a medical career. The laxity with which we have permitted almost anyone to enter this field, in terms of the overcrowding and the lowering of quality standards of service, has been an almost fatal negligence. It is in profiting by the information brought out by the commission that our hope of rising out of this deplorable situation now exists.

We cannot but agree with the recommendations of the investigators: "Attention in the selection of students should be given to evidence of a grasp of the principles and philosophy of the scientific method, rather than to the amount and division of time spent in individual subjects. . . . Pre-medical education should be general, not professional education. A sound general training is of more value as a preparation for the study of medicine than a narrow, technical training limited largely to the pre-medical sciences."

EDITORIAL MISCELLANEA

The Collegian is pleased to print "The Naturalistic Approach to Truth" in today's Agora column. The work is an excerpt from Mr. Barnard's "Criticism of Literature and Life," which was delivered before the first meeting of this season's Department of Language and Literature discussions.

In his treatment of the subject, the writer brings out the inconsistencies and the illogicalities of the naturalistic method as an approach to truth, and shows the effects of its specious reasoning upon the study of the humanities, which it has permeated in contemporary scholarship. We present the excerpt to our readers with the hope that it will provide material for thinking and consideration.

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TECHNOCRACY HAS GOOD OBJECTIVES SAYS DR. CANE
(Continued from Page 1)

are employing only one half the number on the payroll as compared to 1918. Fewer men were engaged in agriculture in 1929 than in 1900. Meantime production had increased nearly sixty percent. Many exaggerated statements have been made in the name of technocracy, showing the very rapid displacement of men by machines, and pointing out the human misery this displacement entails. Mr. Scott predicts an unemployed horde of 20,000,000 by April 1934 unless a major change is made in our economic order.

One of these changes is the substitution of money for our present currency. Technocracy says that the price system, based on the value of a certain weight of gold, is positively doomed. Industry is now at a stand still because there is no balance between production and consumption. With a physical and technical plant sufficient to provide a living standard ten times as high as that which we enjoyed in 1928, on an operating basis of 600 hours a year, we suffer declining incomes, decreasing power to buy goods, increasing debts for charity; in short we starve in the midst of plenty. This, Scott says, can be corrected only by smashing the price system. The value of a good equals the number of units of energy used up in its production. Scott speaks of mechanical energy. Logically he would include human energy. Since the erg in unchanging values would always be stable. Since people would be provided with erg purchasing power just equal to the energy expended in the production of goods, consumption and production would be exactly balanced.

Another necessary consequence of the present economic regime is the rapid accumulation of debt. Debt, says Scott, increases faster than production; the United States is now burdened with a debt of more than 200 billion dollars, practically equal to all of our present wealth. Under our social set-up, progress is based on the extension of debt. We have now reached a point where the entire order is about to break down.

Within the limits of this paper it is not possible to answer these statements. Since technocracy holds the social scientists in contempt, and the engineering societies repudiate technocracy, perhaps rejoinder is futile. This I can say, the cult has good objectives. It has caught the attention of the people. It has emphasized some glaring weaknesses in our present social organization. It has called the attention of physical scientists and engineers to the social consequences of their undertakings.

A. E. Cane

EDITH WYNN MATTHISON

TO APPEAR ON FRIDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

"As You Like It," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "Much Ado About Nothing," the Marina story from "Pericles," and "Midsummer Night's Dream." A chair in her name, as an American Shakespearean actress, has been dedicated to Miss Matthison in the new Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. Of this, Miss Matthison, English-born, though now an American citizen, is particularly proud.

Miss Matthison began her stage career in a musical comedy, but soon turned to

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classic drama with Ben Greet's company, well known on this campus, in which she played in London for many years. She first came to America when Daniel Frohman brought the English production of "Everyman" to New York, and made a short tour of the country. After playing a number of important roles on Broadway, Miss Matthison retired from the active professional theatre to conduct with her husband, Charles Rann Kennedy, the Bennett School of Liberal and Applied Arts at Millbrook, New York.

Miss Matthison's roles have included the Antigone of Sophocles, and Euripides' Medea, Electra, Almetus in "Alkestis," Phaedra in "Hippolytus," and the Hecuba of "The Trojan Women." In view of the present efforts to secure the peace of the world, she repeated "The Trojan Women" last year, having given it previously some three seasons before. Her unwavering devotion to the very highest in art, her refusal ever to appear in anything else, have made for her a unique place in the spiritual and creative influences of the present time.

INCREASE OF TUITION VOTED BY TRUSTEES
(Continued from Page 1)

women. The Trustees also voted to limit the number of out-of-state students who may enter to five percent of each class. This action was taken because of complaints that Massachusetts students were not admitted and that out-of-state students were because they paid a higher tuition.

Because many students would be compelled to leave school owing to the increased tuition, the Trustees voted to ask the Legislature for a ten thousand dollar aid fund. This sum is to be used to aid needy and deserving students. A committee of the Trustees reported that a bill providing for the erection of two dormitories at a cost of \$350,000 had been introduced into the Legislature. The bill is being aided through the House of Representatives by the committee.

Governor Joseph B. Ely and President Hugh Baker attended the meeting of the Legislature as members ex-officio of the Board of Trustees.

AVIATION TRAINING OFFERED COLLEGE MEN
(Continued from Page 1)

Students who successfully complete the course at Pensacola are designated "Naval Aviators" and are commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, and may be ordered to one year's active duty with the Aircraft Squadrons of the fleet or with the Marine Corps Expeditionary Forces at Quantico, Virginia, or San Diego, California. During this year they receive the pay and allowances of their rank.

Any seniors who are interested in trying for the course may obtain more detailed information and application blanks by writing to Lieutenant F. L. Baker, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass.

LIVING IN SHACK TOLD BY STUDENTS
(Continued from Page 1)

that by listening for the 8:20 bell, they can just make their first classes by late running.

Water is secured from a well and a stove keeps them busy hunting for wood. In the fall they "forage for apples and nuts in the orchards and woods; in the winter the program is snow, mud, rain, and sleep; in the spring it is chasing cows away from the house."

Beautiful as their place in the woods in spring and fall, winter makes them grumpy. Potatoes have to be thawed and often study late to keep the fire burning. Another disadvantage is that in the hunting season they are busy dodging bullets. The greatest trouble comes in the springtime, with the many disturbances by those for whom the Last is named.

HERE SOON Joan Crawford in "RAIN"	SOON Clark Gable Carole Lombard in "NO MAN OF HER OWN"
THURS. JAN. 26 William Powell Joan Blondell—in "LAWYER MAN" —added— Pictures of entire game U.S. CALIF. vs NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME "TECHNOCRACY" Explained by Experts	SAT. JAN. 28—2 Features James Dunn Boots Mallory—El Brende in—"HANDLE WITH CARE" —co-feature— Mitzel Green—in "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
MON. TUES. JAN. 30-31 Norma Shearer—Clark Gable—in "STRANGE INTERLUDE"	WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 Boris Karloff in "THE MUMMY"

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Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

A memorable event in the history of the State College—Hugh P. Baker commences duties as eleventh president today.

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1933

Number 14

Housing Situation Shown In Recent Alumni Survey

Alumni Recommend New Dormitories Be Built

Excessive rental costs, crowded conditions in rooming houses, and the inconvenience to students who are compelled to live long distances from campus are some of the reasons embodied in the recommendation by the Associate Alumni for the erection of new dormitories. This recommendation is the result of a survey conducted last fall by a special committee of the Alumni.

Because the dormitories on campus accommodate only 225 of the men students, and 52% of the women students, the rentals of off-campus rooms are increased beyond the value of the rooms. The average weekly rental for a single room is \$3.00, for a double room, \$2.94. The Stockbridge School students because of their late arrival in the fall are compelled to pay very high rentals.

The crowded conditions of rooming houses are illustrated by this actual case taken from the Alumni survey. In one house, a triple decker, live three families, all of which take student roomers. Each floor is reached by an enclosed stairway at either end of the connecting halls of each tenement. There is no provision for isolating stairways in case of fire. On

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

The College Spectator

The Collegian presents for the first time "The College Spectator," an interpretation of the week's news. Its function is to make clear for you the events of the week in the college and outside world.—Editor

TECHNOCRACY AGAIN

The London Spectator, representing the English view of America, has this to say about Technocracy: "... it is still very difficult to discover what the technocrats are driving at, and on the understanding of it we so far have, the future of the new doctrines created across the Atlantic does not give great credit to the stability of American opinion."

ADOLPH HITLER

Adolf Hitler has his long awaited opportunity to emulate his great hero, Mussolini, and to save the German nation. If he can do as much for Germany as Mussolini has accomplished for Italy, and will retain the support of his people and maintain peaceful international relations, he will show himself a great man. But it is doubtful whether the brown shirt and the swastika can save Germany. Should he show himself to preserve his people from chaos, he will have the support of his people, but they are weary of unstable governments.

VON SCHLEICHER

Adolf Schleicher's resignation is to be expected, for he showed promise. It has been said that he possesses "a diabolical under mind." He is described as a "creature of intrigue, a creature of duplicity, a Hitlerite who wears the uniform of the army rather than the cape of the cardinal." He is one of the most brilliant dinner-out in Berlin. He is suave and graceful, a charming conversationalist, and a mystery—a mystery which has been augmented by his unexpected resignation.

JAPAN

Rumors circulated in Washington say that the Japanese War Office possesses plans for the invasion of China proper after the seizure of Jehol is complete. If these rumors materialize, there will be serious trouble since Great Britain and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DELTA PHI ALPHA, PHI ZETA RANK FIRST

College Average is 74.61

Delta Phi Alpha has the highest average among the fraternities for the first term, while Phi Zeta stands highest among the sororities figures compiled by the Dean's office show. The general average for women is higher than that of the men, and the college average is 74.61. The figures for the individual groups follow:

Delta Phi Alpha	79.95
Phi Zeta Sorority	79.4
Theta Chi	79.22
Lambda Delta Mu Sorority	78.96
Kappa Epsilon	78.40
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.21
Sigma Beta Chi Sorority	78.21
Alpha Lambda Mu, Sorority	76.37
Alpha Gamma Rho	76.30
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.21
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.62
Kappa Sigma	75.44
Alpha Sigma Phi	75.31
Q.T.V.	75.2
Non-Fraternity	72.96
(includes all 1932 men)	
Non-Sorority	74.18
(includes all 1932 women)	
General Average Men	74.37
General Average Women	75.28
College Average	74.61

Class Averages	
1933 Men	80.57
Women	79.39
Class	80.28
1934 Men	79.83
Women	80.01
General Class	79.87
1935 Men	72.72
Women	72.81
Class	72.75
1936 Men	70.13
Women	73.27
Class	70.90
General Average Women	75.28
General Average Men	74.37
Average for College	74.61

POULTRY TEAM PLACES SECOND IN CONTEST

Riseman and Arnold Win Individual Gold Awards

High scoring by Henry F. Riseman, Stuart A. Arnold, and Robert M. Koch, all of 1935, enabled the Mass. State poultry judging team to win second place in the sixteenth annual eastern inter-collegiate poultry judging contest in Trenton, N. J., January 25.

In addition to a silver trophy for team work, Riseman and Arnold won individual gold awards for placing fourth and sixth, respectively. Teams entered by other colleges finished in the following order: Cornell University, Rutgers University, University of North Carolina, University of New Hampshire, and Connecticut Agricultural College. Cornell's team was unique in that its three men took the first three places.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Let us (your life can be more happy than just to look about us and to die) Exultate free, or all this year of man, A merry meal, but not without a plan. Pope—Friday on Man

Wednesday, February 1
7:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall
7:00 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club meeting, Stockbridge Hall
Thursday, February 2
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Memorial Bldg.
7:15 p.m. Senate meeting
Friday, February 3
8:30 p.m. Faculty luncheon, M.I.T. hall
8:00 p.m. Model Grass, Drill Hall
Saturday, February 4
1:30 p.m. Chess and Checker Club meeting, Memorial Building
3:00 p.m. Varsity Hockey, Hamilton at Clinton
8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception to President Baker, Memorial Building
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Hamilton at Clinton
Sunday, February 5
9:00 a.m. Sunday Chapel, Mr. James T. Cleland, Amherst College
3:00 p.m. Radio Concert, Memorial Bldg.
8:30 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting
Monday, February 6
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Hamilton at Clinton
Tuesday, February 7
6:45 p.m. Professor Patterson, Stockbridge Hall
7:45 p.m. Collegian competition
8:00 p.m. Campus Chorus, Memorial Bldg.

Hugh P. Baker Becomes Eleventh President Today



DR. HUGH P. BAKER
Eleventh President of the State College

DR. BAKER'S GREETINGS

To the Student Body of the Massachusetts State College:
It is a pleasure indeed for me to respond to the request from the student body as I take up the work here at Massachusetts State. After but forty-eight hours on the campus I can do little more than extend personal greetings to all of you and tell you that I am delighted to be here and that I pledge myself to the sound furtherance of the work of the College. I do want to get acquainted with you and within a few days hope to arrange for an hour or two each week when my door will be open to all of you—so that we may come to know each other well.

What the College is and what it will be in the future will depend neither upon the President nor upon the President and Faculty, but rather upon a friendly and aggressive spirit of team work on the part of all concerned with the College—students, Alumni, Faculty, administrative officers and Trustees.

The College occupies a strategic place in the educational life of the State, and that because it is a publicly supported educational institution with a fine record of service back of it. But in these difficult times we cannot and will not be satisfied with past accomplishments. Rather we must all concentrate to the utmost on the development here at the College of a tolerant spirit of sound scholarship and on the protection into the State of the best we have to give in helping it to meet in a sensible way the puzzling problems of social and economic readjustment which must be solved reasonably if we are to live satisfactorily together. As students, teachers and citizens we have much to give in this critical period, and if we are to be worthy of the State and what it has contributed to the making of this College, we must give of the best of ourselves willingly and fully. The College has never failed the State and will not at this time.

Hugh P. Baker

Prof. Speight Speaks on Individual Planning

"Planning the Inner Life" was the subject chosen by Professor Harold E. B. Speight of Dartmouth College for his address at Sunday morning chapel in Bowker Auditorium on January 29. Professor Speight, who is a former pastor of King's Chapel in Boston and is dean-elect of Swarthmore College, said that we hear a good deal about social and economic planning, but that wise man-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Former Dean of College of Forestry at Syracuse

Dr. Hugh Potter Baker, who succeeds Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, began his official duties as eleventh president of Massachusetts State College today. President Baker who was elected by the Board of Trustees last October, was formerly Dean of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University. When President Thatcher announced his resignation because of ill-health in April 1932, Dr. Baker was the first man asked to accept the presidency. At that time President Baker would not resign his position at Syracuse and the trustees were compelled to consider many other applicants. Unable to find anyone suitable, the Trustees again prevailed upon Dr. Baker and finally persuaded him to leave Syracuse and to accept the presidency of the State College.

Dr. Baker is a brother of Ray Stannard Baker, who writes under the pseudonym of David Grayson. Both brothers graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College. President Baker who is the younger of the two studied forestry at Yale University and the University of Munich after graduation. He received the degrees of Master of Forestry from

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

4-H CLUBS BUILD ON CAMPUS SITE

Trustees Donate Land East of Power House

In order to provide a suitable meeting place on campus for 4-H Club members, the trustees of the college have granted a plot of land east of the power plant as a permanent site for a 4-H Club building which is to be erected in the near future. The plot for the building has already been contributed by the 4-H Clubs in the state.

Intended as headquarters of the state 4-H clubs, the building will also serve as reception hall for members of Camp Gilbert during the summer and will be used by the K.O. Club during the winter. The dimensions of the building according to temporary plans will be 80 x 30 feet and will consist of one large hall. Provisions will be made for enlargement of the building, according to Mr. George Farley, state club leader who is in charge.

MOST OF TAX DOLLAR IS FOR LOCAL NEEDS

M.S.C. Economics Department Conducts Study

More than 90 cents out of every local tax dollar, or 90.9 cents to be exact, went in 1931 for local purposes. Of the remainder of the dollar, 5.8 cents went for county tax and 3.3 cents for state tax, according to a study made by the economics department of the Massachusetts State College for the state extension service and presented to them at a recent meeting.

The average person, declares David Rozman, who made the study and who obtained his figures from the state tax commission, fails to realize all the benefits he receives from his tax money and that most of his taxes are spent within his own community. During the year 1929, 77 cents out of every dollar expended in the state was expended by city and town, 17 cents was for state work, and 6 cents for county work.

The dollar of all Massachusetts governmental units in 1929 was spent as follows: education 27.1 cents, highways 12.1 cents, fire and police protection 10.8 cents, public welfare 8.5 cents, health and sani-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

PRESIDENT BAKER AND THE STATUS OF THE COLLEGE

There is little exaggeration in the reflection that the progress and growth of the Massachusetts State College and the value of its educational offerings to the individual and to the state which it serves, have been largely determined by the interpretation that each of our ten presidents has given to the key-phrase of the Morrill Act of 1862—"The leading object (of the land-grant college) shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies . . . to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts . . . and to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." And to this it can be said, again without intent to overestimate the virtues of our past executives, nor to dwell critically upon their shortcomings, that they have been like the proverbial blind men who tried to conceive of the elephant, by confining themselves to the examination of single members of his body. Naturally enough, while each employed the term "elephant" to describe the animal, each had a decidedly different idea in his mind as to what the creature resembled. Thus it is that to President Chadbourne the educational training in this college should be agriculture with infusions of the scientific method of research; to President Clark, the physical sciences and scientific agriculture; to President Goodell, the biological sciences and the humanities; to President Butterfield, practical and vocational agriculture, rural sociology, agricultural education, and the useable aspects of the humanities and theoretical sciences; and to President Thatcher, the purpose of the institution was, in essence, "to promote liberal and practical education."

It is easy to see, then, that the objective of the college has been one and the same throughout its sixty-six years of existence, even though the emphasis has been placed once here and once there, according to each administrator's conception of the media of education. There is little doubt, that throughout the course of its history the college has fulfilled its leading function of teaching subjects related to agriculture, and providing, by no means incompletely, "other scientific studies." But the fact remains that while the legal status of the college has remained comparatively fixed since its establishment in 1867, the forces and motives of education, have gone through almost a complete swing of the pendulum. No longer is it the main object of higher education to prepare the student for the three learned professions—the law, medicine, and the ministry, as it was prior to 1890; no longer is there an insistent demand on the part of the middle classes nor the solely industrial groups, for that matter, for students who have specialized in some phase of purely agricultural education, as there was in the period succeeding the Civil War. As a matter of fact, the life of the educational world has undergone the same shift in emphasis as is noticeable in the history and growth of this institution—a transferring of that emphasis from practical agriculture, pure and simple, which dominated the earliest program of instruction, to scientific agriculture and the more theoretical sciences toward the close of the century, and the infusion of such subjects into the curriculum that make for a rounded, "liberal," education, within recent years. Today, the college is called upon to provide, not a specialized training in the agricultural and mechanical sciences, but a general education, embracing all subjects, humanistic as well as purely "scientific," and the preparation of the student for living the good life as well as for a more or less gainful occupation.

It is particularly in this period of flux and changing ideals, in this time of economic hardships and mental depressions, in these moments of shifting emphasis in education, that the State College has need of a judicious leader. Our problem must be ministered to by a man of wisdom and of understanding, one who can align us to the true and the ideal in education. The position, President of the Massachusetts State College, calls for one who will devote his energies to the untangling of our momentary difficulties—increasing student enrollment, decreasing state appropriations, the housing situation, and numberless others. True, all too true but to our minds, the greatest problem, and by no means the least of the immediate, is to strike a proper balance of emphasis between our intellectual growth and physical expansion; a necessary mean between our curriculum and extra-curriculum undertakings; a harmonious expansion of the various divisions of the college, not sacrificing the development of one to another. We have need of an educator to carry out the purposes to which this college has been pledged; yes, but along with this duty to the state and the nation must come the all-important obligations to the individual's growth. We have need of a man of insight who can envision our problems as they will shape themselves in the future; a man of refinement, culture, and broadened intellect; a man of diplomatic understanding; a man of ideals who devotes his life to them. We must have a practical, understanding leader, an administrator of vision and intuition—one who can give to students and the college a purpose and balance in life.

As far as his past record speaks for him, we feel that in President Hugh P. Baker, we have found a leader for the institution who can cope with our problems. His aggressive leadership, which displays itself in terms of his work at the Iowa State College, Pennsylvania State College, and the New York State College of Forestry, shows him to be a man of unusual power, a man who reaches his destination because he is one of Carlyle's battle-scarred giants who could not be kept down.

(Continued on Page 6)

STATE STATE

A junior was reporting orally, in a public speaking class, the health activities of a neighboring town. He described at great length the sanitation, food protection, etc., and he continued, "The health authorities traced the source of typhoid to a milkman. Going to his home, they found his wife washing a milk bottle with a sore throat."

1st nut: "Going to the Mardi Gras?"
2nd ditto: "Yeah."
1st: "What was?"
2nd: "Adam."

The new athletic insignias are out. The Maroon sweater with the big M is the football sweater, the maroon sweater with the middle-sized red M is the soccer sweater, the maroon sweater with the little M is the cross-country sweater, and the little white sweater with the maroon letter is David Caird, twice captain of the cross-country team.

What is a varsity sweater anyway? . . . With all these fresh jackets and sweaters of all colors of the rainbow (and some not in it) that are belted and adorned with various college, fraternity and sorority seals. And even class numerals!

Keeping up with Webster:
"B.V.D., a slang term applied especially to a certain species of coed meaning blonde, vivacious, and dumb."

R.I. State College senior questionnaire:
Are you engaged? Yes 27, No 63.
Do you intend to marry? Yes 75, No 12.
Favorite sport? Basketball 34, Football 31, Ping-pong 1, Co-edding 1.
Do you drink? Yes 42, No 49.
Do you believe in co-education? Yes 86, No 9.

Have you ever gone co-edding? Yes 70, No 22. Think I'm crazy? 1.

Most common subject of ball sessions? Sex 42, Women 18, What do you think? 1. Approximate cost of "date"? \$2.00-17, Nothing 5, \$10-5, \$40-1.

Greatest thing acquired in college education? Friendship 15, Roommates 15, Clothes, appetites, debts 1.

Which do you prefer? Brunettes 46, Blondes 33, Reds 7, No imitation 4.

What living figures do you admire most? Jean Harlow 20, Gandhi 7, Ann Corio 3, Fenale 2, My girl's 2.

What figure in history do you admire most? Lincoln 20, Cleopatra 10, Washington 9, Cassanova, Lady Godiva 1.

Favorite novelists? Sinclair Lewis 9, Vicki Baum 5, Wayne King, Chic Sale 1. Quite versatile these Little Rhody men!

Ashes of Hell Week? . . . Freshman darning socks at the Abbley. . . Co-ed offering ice cream cone to cop on the corner. . . Co-eds looking for a stone bench in the wrong cemetery. . . A couple of the freshmen washing the dummy upriver. . . One taken for a ride and hitched behind his way back before his tormentors arrived. . . A co-ed begging for a piece of bread and butter from one of the frat houses. . . Freshmen fishing for the whale that swallowed Jonah. . . Another drinking a milkshake in the candy kitchen by means of a nursing bottle and nipple. . . And so far into the annals of history.

A cat, which was admitted as a member of the class of '35 at Syracuse University, was placed in charge of the dean of women. After a short time it was transferred to the supervision of the dean of men.

Twenty-seven Fordham students crashed a New Rochelle College (for women) by claiming to be members of the Fordham Ram and that they were on "official" business. Out of the 27 reporters, 25 were imposters and two were fakes.

At Creighton University, the originator of the week's worst week must wear a brown derby for a period of seven days. The last wearer was a law student who averted very solemnly in the course of a lecture and stated that a certain man was convicted for "maneuver."

A senior asked a prof to let him off fifteen minutes early so he could see his girl in Hamp. Doc says, "Well son, if she loves you she won't mind waiting 15 minutes. Stay here and study your Ent."

Alumni Notes

'24 Robert M. Darling is an investment adviser and statistician with Bond & Goodwin, Inc., 30 Federal St., Boston. He writes, "the depression will end. Don't worry!"

Michael Rowell '24, Henry Walker '16, and Harry Nissen '14 are assisting in the plans for the banquet.

Dennis M. Crowley of '29 entertained some of the local alumni during the Christmas holidays. Those present were Ducky Swan '27, John Sullivan '29, Bob Bowie '29, Johnnie Kay '29, Charlie Little '30 and Oswald Tippe '32.

Allan Reid, graduate student '28, was in Boston during the Christmas holidays visiting friends. Allan has obtained a one-year leave of absence from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he is a member of the faculty and in charge of campus planning. He is at present at Cornell doing further graduate work in architecture.

Justin J. McCarthy '21 is doing special sales work in the textile industry for the Merrimack Chemical Company. Jerry was recently appointed a director in the Sunlight Chemical Company of Providence. He is a member of the Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists. He is also a member of the University Club and vice-president of the Massachusetts State Alumni Club of Boston.

Henry M. Walker '16, Thomas Dooly '14 and John Crosby '25 were appointed as a nominating committee for the election of new officers at the banquet.

Blondy Mills and Bob Nash, both of '29, returned home to Boston for the Christmas holidays.

'20 Lawrence P. Martin is in the highway construction business. His address is 47 Manaronek Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'20 Clifton Scott has a farm in Ashfield, Mass.

'21 John Snow has moved from Denver, Colorado to 330 West Lynwood St., Phoenix, Arizona. He is field representative for the Atlantic Commission Company Inc., and is spending the winter at Nogales, Arizona, buying Mexican peaches and tomatoes.

'23 Charles G. Sharpe teaches science in the Westfield Mass. High School.

'20 George Campbell is northwestern freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Minneapolis, Minn. He writes that he sees a lot of Ralph Brown '19 who is an instructor at the University of Minnesota; that he also sees Paul Latham '17 who is with the Travelers Insurance Company of Minneapolis; and that he finds Minneapolis a "wonderful city."

'30 Ray Mann is recreational director in Lancaster, "the finest small town in Massachusetts, bar none," says he. Among other things Ray supervises a year-round recreational program for some two hundred men and women, boys and girls. Last winter his men's basketball team won 27 out of 33 games which is no mean record. At game on one of the teams Ray's protégés played, a team composed mostly of ex-Worcester Tech players, were none other than your old friend, Ray Sully, Mass State '26.

THE COLLEGE SPECTATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States have much to lose in China. Japan plans this invasion to silence all opposition in Peking and Tientsin.

ROOSEVELT

Back of Roosevelt there lurks the figure of another Colonel Howe. Still a colonel, this new personage is as friendly with the President-elect as House ever was with Wilson. He is Colonel Louis McHenry Howe. He has been called valet, secretary, man-behind-the-scenes, writer of speeches, far seeing prophet, political dreamer and finder of powerful poetic allusions. He is Roosevelt's closest personal adviser. In the White House he will be the brains of the secretariat, a real power behind the throne.

HUEY LONG

Washington is puzzled and worried over its latest problem, one as serious as that of the Bonus Army, Huey Long. With extraordinary conceit and self-confidence, Senator Long from Louisiana wants to be dictator of the United States. He has a way of acting like a child. In fact, most of Washington's workers, politicians, and diplomats consider him a mischievous child, who is having a

Notices

Professor Charles Patterson will speak next Tuesday night at 6.45 in Stockbridge Hall in the Language and Literature series of talks.

On January 28, Alpha Lambda Mu sorority held a party for its pledges at the Amherst Rifle Club cabin.

The department of dairy industry has just completed its two short courses in market milk. The courses were brought to a close Friday evening, January 27, with an informal banquet in Draper Hall. Professor Frandsen acted as toastmaster and brief talks were given by Professors Lindquist and Mack as well as by the students in the courses. Practically every part of Massachusetts was represented in these short courses, and some attended from outside the state.

Stockbridge

The mid-term marking period for Stockbridge School studies terminates on Saturday, February 4. Grade sheets will be sent out January 30. Instructors are requested to turn in reports to the Short Course Office not later than Monday, February 6.

After assisting his team to take second place in the intramural meet by getting 25 points, Harold Pearson of Lowell, captain of Stockbridge track, ran in the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard race at the William C. Prout Memorial games in the Boston Garden, Saturday, January 28, but failed to place.

Charles Currier S'33 spent the week-end at the home of his parents in Meriden, Connecticut.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the freshmen class, the following officers were elected: President, John Stewart; Vice-President, Miss Beatrice Rafter; Secretary, Miss Minnie Riggs; Treasurer, Cummings Lathrop; Captain, Fred Murphy; and Sergeant-at-arms, Edward Souleire.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

Louis I. Winokur '35 was elected president of the Chess and Checker Club at a recent meeting held in the Senate room at the Memorial building. Meetings are to be held every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. It is the purpose of the club to have a chess and checker tournament among the members and then to challenge the faculty. Several games have been played to illustrate various moves of the chessmen, while in other games several members are reported to have shown promise.

The following students attended the first meeting of the club: Richard Hubbard '35, Harlan Kingsbury '35, Wilbur Tirrell '35, Ralph Arnold '36, Robert Lincoln '36, David Pearlman '36, Stephen Puffer '36 and Oliver Putnam '36.

If now, these observations of mine accord at all with the actual mood of our student body or at least of a minority of our student body, it has seemed to me that some of the undergraduates would be interested in such a rare soul as this article—inadequately to be sure—proposes to present. Those who are not interested or those who are quite certain that a world of some experience is the only real world, of course, need read no farther in this paper, for it is my intention, however insufficiently, to write somewhat of Marcus Aurelius who, in the judgment of Lecky, was "the purest and gentlest spirit of all the pagan world" and who by Matthew Arnold was set apart as "the friend and aid of those who would live in the spirit."

The Life of Marcus Aurelius

The life of Marcus Aurelius was passed in the second century of the Christian era in that favored age, when to quote Gibbon, "if a man were called to fix the period in the history of the world, during which the condition of the human race was most happy and prosperous, he would, without hesitation, name that which elapsed from the death of Domitian to the accession of Commodus." The forms of the civil administration were carefully preserved by Nerva, Trajan, Hadrian, and the Antonines, who delighted in the image of liberty, and were pleased with considering themselves as the accountable ministers of the laws. Such princes deserved the honour of restoring the republic had the Romans of their day been capable of enjoying a rational freedom. "Such a tranquil period Marcus himself had, by his justice and mildness and public spirit, done not a little to establish. Again, the tribute which Gibbon pays to Marcus and his predecessor, Antoninus Pius, is not overstated. "Their united reigns are possibly the only period of history in which the happi-

The Stoic View of Life

What, then, were the life-principles of this great soul? As Gibbon mentions, Marcus Aurelius early embraced the principles of Stoicism, that system of philosophy in which pagan ethical thought culminated; that system which in many respects was so close to Christianity, but which in other ways was far from Christian ideals; that system which the Emperor's own life did so much to illuminate. The system was, as the late Williston Walker of Yale University remarks in his "History of the Christian Church," "a great ethical system, yet not without claims to be considered a religion."

The source of all, and the shaping, harmonizing influence in the universe is the vital warmth, from which all has developed by differing degrees of tension, which interpreters all things, and to which all will return. . . it is the intelligent, self-conscious world-soul, an all-in-dwelling reason, Logos, of which our reason is a part. It is God, the life and wisdom of all. It is truly within us. We can "follow the God within" and by reason of it one can say, as Cicerone did of Zeus: "We too are thy offspring." The popular gods are simply names for the forces that stream out from God.

"Since one wisdom exists in all the world, there is one natural law, one rule of conduct for all men. All are morally free. Since all are from God, all men are brothers. Differences in station in life are accidental. To follow reason in the place in which one finds oneself is the highest duty, and is equally praiseworthy whether a man is an Emperor or a slave. So to obey reason, the Logos, is the object of pursuit. Happiness is no just aim, though duty does bring a certain happiness purely as a by-product. The chief enemies of a perfect obedience are passions and lusts, which pervert the reason. These must resolutely be put aside. God inspires all good acts, though the notion of God is essentially pantheistic.

The Ethics of Stoicism

"The strenuous ascetic attitude of Stoicism, its doctrine of the all-pervading and all-ruling divine wisdom, Logos, its insistence that all who do wrong are equally deserving, whatever their station, and its assertion of the essential brotherhood of mankind, were profoundly to affect Christian theology. In its highest representatives the creed and its results were noble. It was, however, too often hard, narrow, and unsympathetic. It was for the few. It recognized that the many could never reach its standards. Its spirit was too



Marcus Aurelius and His "Meditations"

The Growth into a New Spirit

It is a commonplace to note that one who lives for any period of time in a community comes to witness many changes—not only changes that involve the passing of neighbors and friends, of ancient landmarks and hallowed memories, but changes that include the adoption of new attitudes, points of view, opinions and ideas on the part of the group, altogether unthinkable formerly. To this truism, a college community, far from being an exception, is, of all groups, most susceptible. When I observe that I have been living and working with the student body of our college for quite some time, I am saying, I suppose, what every one who knows me at all is well aware of, and when I look back over this stretch of time in relation to our students, the one outstanding fact that impresses me concerning them is just this: the growing number of our undergraduates who more and more are "of those who," in the phrase of Matthew Arnold, "would live in the spirit." At once, I hasten to make clear my thought, for I most certainly do not mean—and were such true I should never think of commending the fact—that there is any perceptible growth here of a namby-pamby gooey-gooeyism which is always alarmingly near to an attitude of subtle sham and sycophancy, than which what can be more devastating to a man or to his life? Of course, I mean merely that as the years have come and gone, I find among our students a greater number who would measure worth by a spiritual as opposed to a material or sensuous scale of values; who are coming to perceive that all the mighty boasts of our civilization or of our technocracy, if you will, with its strivings and ambitions, its bickerings and jealousies, its fret and fever, its chance and change, its struggle and even its so-called success—in the end is little more than dust and ashes, at best a kaleidoscopic simulacrum; and that the only enduring satisfactions of life are found in a world of values, in the Platonic world, if you please, of ideas or patterns or universals, or if you prefer Plato to Plato in "the things which are unseen as eternal."

If now, these observations of mine accord at all with the actual mood of our student body or at least of a minority of our student body, it has seemed to me that some of the undergraduates would be interested in such a rare soul as this article—inadequately to be sure—proposes to present. Those who are not interested or those who are quite certain that a world of some experience is the only real world, of course, need read no farther in this paper, for it is my intention, however insufficiently, to write somewhat of Marcus Aurelius who, in the judgment of Lecky, was "the purest and gentlest spirit of all the pagan world" and who by Matthew Arnold was set apart as "the friend and aid of those who would live in the spirit."

The "Meditations," which form one of the most impressive, formal also of the truest books in the whole range of religious literature, writes Lecky. "They consist of such fragmentary notes with out literary skill or arrangement, written for the most part in hasty, broken, and sometimes almost unintelligible sentences amid the turmoil of a camp. . . In these "Meditations" we discover the serious and scrupulously conscientious inquiry of a human soul, examining its own conduct and the principles by which that conduct must be regulated. In these "Meditations" we read the record made by the Emperor at the close of a busy day in the field with the legions as he communed with himself in the quiet watches of the night and summoned himself to give account of his stewardship before the bar of an eternal justice. Here are the causes pleaded; here are the judgments rendered; here are the reflections on each case jotted down for his own use and improvement.

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"Every moment think steadily as a Roman and a man to do what thou hast in hand with perfect and simple dignity, and feeling of affection, and freedom, and justice, and to give thyself relief from all other thoughts. And thou wilt give thyself relief if thou dost every act of thy life as if it were the last, laying aside all carelessness and dissipation, here and there reflections of reason, and all hypocrisy, and self-love, and discontent with the portion which has been given to thee. Thou seest how few the things are, the which if a man lays hold of, he is able to live a life which flows in quiet, and is like the existence of the gods; for the gods on their part will require nothing more from him who observes these things."

"Hippocrates, after curing many diseases, himself fell sick and died. The Chaldeans foretold the deaths of many, and then fate caught them too. Alexander and Pompeius and Caius Caesar, after so often completely destroying whole cities, and in battle cutting to pieces many ten thousands of cavalry and infantry, themselves too at last departed from life. Heracles, after so many speculations on the conflagration of the universe, was filled with water internally and died smothered all over with mud. And lice destroyed Democritus; and other lice killed Socrates. What means all this? Thou hast embarked, thou hast made the voyage, thou art come to shore; get out. If indeed to another life, there is no want of gods, not even there, but if to a state without sensation, thou wilt cease to be held by pains and pleasures, and to be a slave to the vessel, which is as much inferior as that which serves it is superior: for the one is intelligence and deity; the other is earth and corruption."

"Never value anything as profitable to thyself which shall compel thee to break thy promise, to lose thy self-respect, to hate any man, to suspect, to curse, to act the hypocrite, to desire anything which needs walls and curtains: for he who has preferred to everything else his own intelligence and his own reason, and who is chief of all, he will live without either pursuing or flying from [death]; but whether for a longer or a shorter

Prof. Julian and Goding Discuss Wagner's "Parsifal"



PROF. ARTHUR N. JULIAN



PROF. STOWELL C. GODING

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY CONCERT

Mozart's symphony in D major, Debussy's "Prelude," Goldmark's concerto for the violin in A minor, and Stravinsky's "The Firebird" will comprise the program of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for next Sunday, February 5. Bruno Walter is conducting the orchestra with Nathan Milstein as solo violinist. The program may be heard on the radio in the Memorial building.

time he shall have the soul enclosed in the body, he cares not at all; for even if he must depart immediately, he will go as readily as if he were going to do anything else which can be done with decency and order; taking care of this only all through life, that his thoughts turn not away from anything which belongs to an intelligent animal and a member of a civil community."

"Such as are thy habitual thoughts, such also will be the character of thy mind; for the soul is dyed by the thoughts. Dye it then with a continuous series of such thoughts as these: for instance, that where a man can live, there he can also live well. But he must live in a palace; well then, he can also live well in a palace."

"If any man is able to convince me and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly change; for I seek the truth, by which no man was ever injured. But he is injured who abides in his error and ignorance."

"The gods who are immortal are not vexed because during so long a time they must tolerate continually men such as they are and so many of them bad; and besides this, they also take care of them in all ways. But thou, who art destined to end soon, art thou wearied of enduring the bad, and this too when thou art one of them?"

"It is a ridiculous thing for a man not to fly from his own badness, which is indeed possible, but to fly from other men's badness, which is impossible."

"When thou art troubled about anything, thou hast forgotten this, that all things happen according to the universal nature; and forgotten (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Literary and Musical Sources are Illustrated

Showing the technique of Richard Wagner's "Parsifal" and revealing its legendary sources, Professor Arthur Julian of the German department and Professor Stowell Goding of the French department considered the literary and musical structure of the opera at the language and literature meeting last evening. Phonographic records of the last act of "Parsifal" were played to supplement the discussion.

Professor Julian demonstrated that Wagner took the theme of his opera from "Parsifal," an epic poem of nearly 25,000 lines composed by Wolfram von Eschenbach, a knight-poet, in the 13th century. "Wagner's poem contains the fusion of the legend of the Holy Grail with its deeply mystical-spiritual symbolism, the legend of King Arthur and the legend of the Welsh Peredur." Wagner, in his adaptation of the theme of this old epic, did not follow it closely. He used only a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

TURKISH STUDENT STUDIES AMERICANS

Fatih Nazmi Comments on American Life

That American life is characterized by very much bustling and efficiency, and too much tenseness and restlessness, is the opinion of Fatih Nazmi, Turkish student, now doing graduate work in chemistry. Mr. Nazmi is a graduate of the International College, an American institution, located in Izmir, Turkey.

Another interesting observation which Mr. Nazmi made was that American citizens, especially students, pay much more attention to religion than do the average citizens or students of Turkey. His comments upon American life were not in the nature of a deliberate criticism, but were observations upon the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

POEM OF THE MONTH

ON THE UNCERTAINTIES OF LIFE

To question, as a child with searching eyes
Exclaims in wonder of the lovely rose;
What mighty power lies hid in earth or skies,
From whence descends this lovely thing that grows?
To marvel, as a youth with cherished hopes
Exults triumphant in a well-earned name;
Who glories in the joy and grief of strife,
A guileless victim of the goddess Fate.
To ponder, as an old man bent with care
Seeks longingly for quietude and peace;
What happiness is left for him to share,
What fate ensues when life on earth shall cease?
Oh Life we ask but these three things alone,
And find no answer save our humble own.

Author: Edith Parsons '36
Judge: Miss Beaman

The December poem of the month was accidentally misplaced in the process of editing, but will probably appear within two or three weeks. Manuscripts for the February contest must be left with Mr. Rand by the 15th of the month.

Cleanings

(NSFA)

Notwithstanding the depression, which is still thriving in these parts, there are 41 cars registered for use this year at the Dean's office. This represents an increase of one over the number registered last year, and means that an average of one out of every fifteen Wesleyan men maintains a car.—*Wesleyan Argus*

After being closed for seventeen years, Chicago's "beer college" is again opened, with students at work over textbooks and in the laboratory. The Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentation started its first term since 1915 with 10 students in attendance. In an opening address to his students, President Max Henius said: "What has the future in store for us? The revival of the brewing industry in the United States." Courses in chemistry, bacteriology, yeast culture and refrigeration are on the curriculum.—*King-Tum-Phi*

Cooks at the University of California are allowed to stay out till 2.15 every night of the year, except the "Big Game" night, when there are no rules.—*Searthmore Phoenix*

According to mid-term reports posted at the registrar's office recently, 1490 university of North Carolina students are failing their work this for quarter. The number of warning marks is recorded out of a student body of approximately 2800.—*Daily Tar Heel*

A student who graduated from Oregon State in '32 made the highest possible grades in all subjects for eleven consecutive terms.—*Burtoner*

Suspended from the University of Maryland because of his refusal to take the military training course, Ennis Cole, of Bel Air, Md., has petitioned the regents of the school for reinstatement. Should his petition be turned down, Cole plans to take legal action.—*Antietam*

The "dating bureau" is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic college. The bureau has a scale of prices, and fees are in accordance with the desirability of the date secured for the subscriber. Men or women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the date gets his first choice it costs him 25 cents. Second choice costs 20 cents, third choice 15 cents and fourth choice the bargain price of 10 cents.—*Oklahoma Daily*

Sinclair Lewis showed an audience in a lecture how to write a great American novel. We hope they will do as much for him some day.—*Harvard Lampoon*

"I deplore the lack of intelligence as compared with the over-production of intellect in America," said Dr. Edward O. Sisson, professor of philosophy at Reed College and former president of the University of Montana.—*Idaho Argonaut*

"More people have died from drinking tuberculosis milk than from drinking whiskey, but I do not therefore wish to prohibit cows," said A. McQuinn, Member of Parliament.—*Technique*

Silverware from the Stanford University dining room continues to disappear although police periodically comb fraternities for the missing articles. Some of the tableware has been discovered in the dining hall of a New England college, and some in China.—*Searthmore Phoenix*

At Northwestern University co-eds who want to remain faithful to far-away loves have organized and will refuse all dates with students. The men have retaliated with a similar organization, the members of which wear a bit of black crepe.—*Lehigh Brown and White*

"If I were a dictator and could in one fell swoop abolish the existing educational institutions I would require everyone to go through two procedures: first, to learn to speak and read the English language and, secondly, to study social science. Then he would be free to study what he pleased," stated Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history at New York State College for Teachers.—*State College News*

Due to a surprising increase in enrollment at Louisiana Tech, certain students at the institution are being deprived of the privilege of attending assembly programs for the next three months. The auditorium just won't hold them all.—*Duke Chronicle*

AGORA

(Continued from Page 3)

this, that a man's wrongful act is nothing to thee; and further thou hast forgotten this, that everything which happens, always happened, and will happen so, and now happens so everywhere; forgotten this too, how close is the kinship between a man and the whole human race, for it is a community, not of a little blood or seed, but of intelligence. And thou hast forgotten this too, that every man's intelligence is a god and is an efflux of the Deity; and forgotten this, that nothing is a man's own, but that his child and his body and his very soul came from the Deity; forgotten this, that everything is opinion; and lastly thou hast forgotten that every man lives the present time only, and loses only this."

"Constantly bring to thy recollection those who have complained greatly about anything, those who have been most conspicuous by the greatest fame or misfortune, or enemies or fortunes of any kind; then think where are they all now? Smoke and ash and a tale, or not even a tale... and in fine think of the eager pursuit of anything conjoined with pride; and how worthless everything is after which men violently strain; and how much more philosophical it is for a man in the opportunities presented to him to show himself just, temperate, obedient to the gods, and to do this with all simplicity; for the pride which is proud of its want of pride is the most intolerable of all."

"What dost thou wish, to continue to exist? Well, dost thou wish to have sensation, movement, growth, and then again to cease to grow, use thy speech, to think? What is there of all these things which seems to thee worth desiring? But if it is easy to set little value on all these things, turn to that which remains, which is to follow reason and God. But it is inconsistent with honoring reason and God to be troubled by death by a man will be deprived of the other things."

"Man, thou hast been a citizen in this great state [the world]; what difference does it make to thee whether for five years [or three] for that which is conformable to the laws is just for all? Where the hardship then, if no tyrant nor yet an unjust judge sends thee away from the state, but nature, who broods thee into it? the same as if a praetor who has employed an actor dismisses him from the stage.—But I have not finished the five acts yet, only three of them.—Thou sayest well, but in life the three acts are the whole drama; for what shall be a comedy drama is determined by him who was once the cause of its composition, and now of its dissolution; but thou art the cause of neither. Depart then satisfied, for he also who releases thee is satisfied."

Aurelius' Message to Our Age

And now, what in view of that age and its record, is our judgment of Marcus Aurelius? And what, moreover, has Marcus Aurelius to say to us and our age; our age, in some ways, so like his own, in others, so unlike?

First, can we make the acquaintance of this noble soul and still maintain that our vision of the finalities of life has not been enlarged? Can we come to know this man of whom it has been said, "The Stoic philosophy which required that the sage should be indifferent to worldly goods found its crowning exemplar in a sage who possessed them all?"—can we know this man, I say, and not feel the inspiration that radiates from his life? Can we close such a volume as the "Meditations" without perceiving that in these communings of the Emperor with himself there is something close to the divine? If, then, we do respond to a sense of the godlike in this ancient philosopher; if we do, in a measure, catch something of that resignation to the Universal Will which is so vital to Stoic thought and which the great prayer of Jesus so truly expresses, then verily are we ready to penetrate to the secret of this Roman's life, a secret set forth in lines dear to Marcus himself:

"O Zeus and Destiny 'tis yours to lead; I follow gladly by the path decreed; And though reluctant were my coward will, I none the less should have to follow still."

Finally, can we of this smug and complacent and comfortable age miss the stern rebuke which the thinking of the great Emperor carries across the centuries to us? Listen, then, to the reproach as given by the count of my old teacher, Walter Goodnow Everett, who writes concerning the implication of all Stoic thought: "When luxury and pleasure-seeking abound; when physical pain has come to be regarded by many as the greatest of ills; when prudence and safety are exalted as the chief practical virtues, and often mean, alas! little more than rules for material success; when it is demanded that religion must above all else be comforting; when even philosophy,

RIOTING MARKS OPENING OF EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page 3)

New York, N.Y. (NSFA)—Disorders in universities of Europe, often taking the form of anti-Semitic rioting, has cost the lives of several persons, and the injury of hundreds more, according to the bulletin of the International Student Service at Geneva. "The opening of the academic year has been so frequently the occasion of violent disorders in the universities that they have almost come to be regarded as normal, and have ceased to attract the reprobation which they undoubtedly deserve. This year, far from being an exception, has seen serious trouble in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland and Roumania, disorders beginning from student groups in which several persons have lost their lives and several hundred have been injured."

In Vienna rioting started in the University and Technical High School in October, between National Socialists and Socialists, which soon turned into an attack on Jewish students. The University had to be closed for three days, and when it was reopened formal complaints were made by the Minister of the United States and other countries to the Chancellor because of injuries to foreign students. Since then there has been further rioting, this time between National Socialists and Catholic student organizations.

In Leipzig one of the most distinguished professors of sociology, Professor Kessler, published an article attacking the National Socialists, and local members of the group tried several times to break up his lectures. Order was finally restored only by the intervention of the Rector of the University.

Very serious anti-Semitic riots in Poland, for which University students are responsible, are reported in the bulletin, and also in Opinion, a Journal of Jewish Life and Letters. Rioting in the Universities spread to the Jewish quarter of Warsaw and many people were seriously injured. On the 26th of November a Polish student was killed in a brawl, and his death was made the excuse for widespread rioting, which has not yet been permanently subdued.

The main causes for these disorders according to the I.S.S. Bulletin are the political unrest and uncertainty all over Europe, and the very serious unemployment situation among recent university graduates. This results in attempts to discriminate against minority groups like the Jews, as well as in party clashes in the universities themselves.

Rather ironically, the latest bulletin of the National Union of Students of Czechoslovakia praises the success of last summer's Congress of the International Confederation of Students at Riga, and adds, "In this time of general crisis, the students have set the example of unity." A conference of Polish and Czechoslovakian students held late this autumn at Varsovia was very successful in building up friendly relations between the student unions of the two countries. It is to be hoped that the good feeling which was marked among students of different nationalities may find some place within the universities themselves.

as interpreted by many, must be made to yield to reasons for what we desire to believe—in such an age we may well be reminded of their [Stoic philosophers] more heroic view of life. The message of . . . Marcus Aurelius is the message of a brave idealism. It declares that we must submit ourselves without reserve to the divine order as it appears in nature and in human society. This law is not to be found in our moods and impulses, in the feelings and emotions that come and go. It is a law of reason, to be discerned only by intelligence, a spark of which human beings all share as their birthright."

Walter E. Prince

LITERARY AND MUSICAL

SOURCES ARE ILLUSTRATED (Continued from Page 3)

few of the dramatic incidents and his characterization of women differs from that of the old poem. Nevertheless he retained its spiritual significance.

Wagner composed "Parsifal" in an evolutionary manner. He first wrote the story of the poem in prose out of which he made an epic poem; then he trans-

HUGH P. BAKER BECOMES ELEVENTH PRESIDENT TODAY

(Continued from Page 3)

Yale and Doctor of Economics from Munich. At the completion of his studies he travelled for ten years for the United States Forestry Service as inspector and administrator of public domains. In 1904 he organized the department of forestry at Iowa State College and remained Professor there until 1907 when he accepted a similar position at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1912 he was asked to organize the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. He was dean of that college until 1920 except for a period of several months during the war when he served in the infantry and on the Army War Staff.

In 1920 he left Syracuse and for eight years he was executive secretary to the American Pulp and Paper Association and for two years manager of the trade department of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He returned to his position as Dean of the College of Forestry at Syracuse in 1930.

President Baker is as well known as an educator, as a forester, and administrator. Several years ago in a conversation with a former president of this college, he declared: "... these schools of forestry and agriculture that we are running are actually the best colleges in the country, and some day I'm going to step out and prove it."

In a recent article concerning President Baker an associate wrote: "Baker has proved the possession of a vital personality and an aggressive leadership. He has shown exceptional capacity to win popular support to the institutions under his direction. His experience at the College of Forestry and his varied and successful experience in the fields of education and business qualify him exceptionally well for the presidency of Massachusetts State College."

The date of President Baker's inauguration has not been determined as yet. It is expected to be in the latter part of the spring term, or in the earlier part of the first semester next year.

TURKISH STUDENT STUDIES AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 3)

American temperament which differs so widely from that of his own people.

Until the last eight or nine years, Turkey has been a dormant country, its people not realizing their potential power. Turkey under Greece and the Sultanate was the Turkey of the past ages; its people were honest, frugal, peaceful, but not vigorous because individuality had been denied them. The national character was one of a slow-moving populace whose kindness and peaceableness could not be denied, but whose indifference to their work could not be disputed, either.

The new republic has been in existence approximately ten years, and under the skillful and dominating leadership of Mustafa Kemal, Turkey is rapidly becoming modernized. The people are heart and soul for their leader. An example of the new seriousness and vigor which has come over the people is evidenced in the fact that between 750,000 and 850,000 people out of a population of 14,000,000 are attending night school annually. One of the greatest contributing factors to this new zest for learning is attributable to the change from the Arabic letters and figures to the Latin.

When questioned as to why he thought Americans were more gravely concerned over religion than the Turks, Nazmi said that the average Turk took his religion as a matter of course. "There is no doubt in the mind of the Turk as to the authenticity of his religion or as to its value in spiritual guidance," he stated. In comparison with worship in Turkey, American worship seems ostentatious, artificial; it lacks the simplicity, the heart-felt ease and dignity of the Moslem at his Mosque. There are no sects in Turkey in the sense that we have a Catholic and Protestant sects in this country. Charity, kindness and fellowship are the basis of the Moslem religion and when one fulfills these obligations, one satisfies the demands of his religion.

cribed the poem into the words and music of the opera. "Parsifal" as Wagner called it. Professor Godard explained, "is the last and the greatest of Wagner's operas. It was his wish that this opera should never be a part of the repertoire of any other company than his own at Bayreuth. In his own words he wishes it to remain a stage-consecrated festival drama" played only at his festival theatre at Bayreuth.

Wagner made his orchestral music of equal importance with all the other elements of the opera, that is singing, stage setting, costumes, and story. He used his own invention of "making the trend of the music depend upon the action." Each character and situation in the drama has its counterpart in the musical score, and the story is told completely by the music.

The latter part of the last act of this opera should never be a part of the repertoire of any other company than his own at Bayreuth. In his own words he wishes it to remain a stage-consecrated festival drama" played only at his festival theatre at Bayreuth.

FACULTY INTERVENTION DEFENDED BY PRESIDENT OF CITY COLLEGE OF N. Y.

(Continued from Page 3)

New York, N.Y. (NSFA)—The recent student demonstrations on the campus of the College of the City of New York and of New York University have raised again the issue of how far college authorities should control undergraduate activities. In the *New York Times* of October 30, two college presidents state opposing views on this question.

Frederick B. Robinson, President of City College, believes that faculty supervision and guidance are necessary to avoid more serious penalties. He says in part: "Clearly our trustees, like others, recognize that they are responsible to the public, parents and to the students themselves for all that goes on under the college name. They cannot shirk final responsibility nor do they seek to do so. While granting the students a generous range of freedom in which to exercise initiative and self-control, they reserve the right to modify practices which in their judgment require modification."

"Undergraduates are beset with the storm and stress of adolescence and young manhood and their impulses though usually altruistic are often based on partial information and spring from inexperience and undue emotion."

"If left wholly without faculty advice, guidance and ultimate control the athletes would neglect their studies and for the joys of victories on the fields of sport sacrifice future victories of science, letters and civic progress; undergraduate publishers would contract debts which they would have to pay and bring discredit upon themselves and their colleges by oversteering the bounds of decent journalism; discussion groups would become the catpaws of outside agitators and enmesh the college in matters foreign to the purpose of its foundation. All experienced educators recognize these dangers and consider it their duty to safeguard against them."

The inescapable fact with regard to academic devices of suppression is that they do not suppress," he declares. "In fact, the effect upon students is strangely perverse—as perverse as that upon naughty children when punished by their parents. To forbid student publication is to increase the reading and discussion of the thing forbidden. To prohibit student assemblies or to pronounce a tabu on subjects or speakers is to drive them not even underground but across the street into a bigger hall with a larger and more attentive audience."

"It requires not much insight to see that in a world of newspapers, magazines, books, radio, movies and endless public talk it is impossible to keep the college student from access to the new, the bizarre, the fanatical, the dark and ignorant criticisms, the bright and fragile utopias of our time. In the interest of sound thinking, the development of critical judgment and of a sense of values they should certainly have that access."

"Where more harmlessly than in the cool academic groups can the steam of protest and discontent escape? "Suppress protests and bizarre notions, hide them indoors, send them outside the campus walls, and they immediately become glamorous and important far beyond their desert. Give them a free and normal part in the life of the college and they will serve as source material for development of mature thinking and for judgment freed from the emotional results of childish protests, fears and antagonisms. Clearly, freedom and tolerance in these matters lead to a sounder educational result than the necessarily futile and dramatic combats resulting from authoritarian censorship."

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State Trounces Amherst Engineers Here Friday

CAMBRIDGE SEXTET HAS POOR SEASON

Coch "Red" Ball's hockey team is slated to play two games this week, M.I.T. here Friday and Hamilton at Clinton on Saturday. A third game, which was to be played today against Northeastern at Boston, was cancelled because the Boston Arena authorities have scheduled boxing bouts for tonight and therefore no ice would be available for the game.

Friday, Coach Vic Duplin will bring his Tech skaters to this campus for the first time in several years. The Engineers have not been very successful so far this winter as they have been stacked up against teams out of their class. In their first game, Harvard trounced Tech, 9-1, and Yale followed Harvard's lead by duplicating the score over Tech. The Cambridge team received a third setback from Big Three opposition when Princeton won 3-1. In all of these games the work of goalie Milliken has been outstanding. The scores would have been much greater if it were not for the brilliant goal guarding of the pin-jointed goalie. In the Princeton game alone, Milliken made 28 difficult saves to keep his team in the running. Against B.U., which defeated Tech 6-1, Milliken kept up his great playing and against Northeastern his team-mates, encouraged by his wonderful saves, began to clock together and defeated the Huskies 5-3 for their first win of the season. M.I.T.'s probable lineup against State will include Milliken in the strings, Captain Irons at center, the veteran Thompson at left wing and a speedy sophomore, Williams, at right wing. Another sophomore, Sylvester, who has had a year's experience with the Union Boat Club, will hold down the defense positions with Mathias.

As yet the culture of the Hamilton College ice team is unknown. All of its games to date have been cancelled because of the lack of ice. Continued warm weather has made it impossible to hold any practice sessions and it will be an inexperienced team that will face the Maroon and White this Saturday.

On the first play of the third period, Cain, on an assist from Corcoran, chalked up his first score of the game. Soon after, taking the puck in mid-ice, Cain

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SPORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 1
8:30 p.m. Interfraternity sports, Theta Chi vs. Non-Interfraternity
Thursday, February 2
8:30 p.m. Interfraternity sports, Kappa Sigma vs. Q.T.V.
9:15 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Non-Interfraternity
Saturday, February 4
Varsity Hockey, Hamilton at Clinton
Varsity Basketball, Hamilton at Clinton
Varsity Track, Boston Univ. at Boston
Tuesday, February 7
Interfraternity sports, Track meet in cage Q.T.V. vs. Theta Chi at 9:30 p.m.

Thru the Knot Hole

This columnist says: Hamilton is an unknown quantity. . . Phi Sig and Delta Phi are leading their respective volleyball leagues while Sig Ep and Lambda Chi top the basketball. . . Johnny Consolanti, Kappa Eps, is leading the fraternity sports with 24 points. . . Bill Muller, Lambda Chi, and Joe Colburn, Kappa Sig, are second and third places, respectively. . . Harold Kil Gore, head advisory coach at State, is writing interestingly and expertly on schoolboy basketball in a column "Comments on Basketball" for the Springfield Union. . . A Springfield sports writer says "One of the outstanding features of the State playing is Lajoie's pop talk to himself while preparing to toss a free try. He encourages himself in rapid fire conversation. One observer states the following monologue by Lajoie: Come on, Lajoie old boy. You have made 405 of your free tries. If you make this one you'll have a 60% average. Ah, there it is, another one." . . The 1800 fans who attended the Williams game last week saw Lou Bush set a new free shooting record for the Cage, the state star making good eight of ten free tries. Another excerpt from the Springfield Union: "In charge of varsity football at Massachusetts State is an alert young fellow, Melvin Taube, who does his own thinking. He is not one to accept the validity of statistics until he has personally analyzed them. Thus an opinion from him carries weight, because behind Mel's spoken word lies concentrated thought." . . Lou Bush is leading the State sports with 74 points. Lajoie has scored 57 points while Houran has accounted for 30 points. . . The Ellertsen have 219 points to their opponents' 240. . . That Amherst victory over Springfield was a great surprise. . . Bob Hammon, utility forward, will be out of the game for some time because of a broken bone in his hand. . . Lou Bush is the first back to be elected captain of the State football team in five years. . . Ray Mann '29, center; Tim Minkstein '30, tackle; Cliff Foskett '31, tackle; and Dan Leary '32, center have held the previous captaincies. . . Of the last five Maroon and White football captains, three have been Sig Eps and two were members of Q.T.V. . . There is a marked absence of prep school athletes at Massachusetts State. Only three on this year's hoop squad attended a preparatory school: Bush at Vermont Academy, Houran at Cushing Academy, and Sheff at Lyndonville Prep on Long Island. . . Things got so bad in the Frosh-Turners Falls game that the 1936 hoop manager had to go in at forward. . . The greatest expense of the hockey team this season has been the price of telegrams cancelling hockey games. . . Interest in sports should be more keen if State was in a collegiate league. Wouldn't Mass. State, Vermont, New Hampshire, Tufts, Springfield and Worcester Tech make a well-balanced basketball league? . . . Sigma Beta Chi beat Lambda Delta Mu in basketball, 30-25. . . Too bad the ski carnival at Greenfield was called off. . . Prayne led the State seniors to victory in the interclass track meet.

circled Amherst's forwards, split their defenses and rifled the puck past their unprotected goalie. The ice, cut up a great deal by the playing, made passing impossible during the remainder of the game and the contest assumed the appearance of a shiny game around the

boards in back of their net, Corcoran snaked the puck around the outstretched goalie to make his first goal of the season. The game ended with Amherst trying hard to score against State's third line and never getting beyond Hammond and A. Brown.

Amherst goal. Taking a rebound off the boards in back of their net, Corcoran snaked the puck around the outstretched goalie to make his first goal of the season. The game ended with Amherst trying hard to score against State's third line and never getting beyond Hammond and A. Brown.

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New Hampshire Wins; Leary Given High Honor

1932 GRID LEADER RECEIVES POND MEDAL

Because of his inspirational work in the role of the leader of the Maroon and White grid forces during the past fall, and his general, all-around football ability, Daniel J. Leary '33 was awarded the Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal in Iasignia Chapel last Friday. Clifford Foskett was awarded the Pond Medal last year while "Cy" Kimball received the coveted honor in 1930.

The presentation of the medal to Daniel J. Leary by Dean William Machmer, chairman of the athletic board, was the feature of the Iasignia Chapel. Dean Machmer also awarded varsity letter certificates to the members of the football, soccer and cross-country teams at Massachusetts State for the past season. The Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal which is given annually in memory of Allan Leon Pond, captain of football at State in 1919, is awarded on the basis of general excellence in the grid game. On the front of the gold medal is engraved a football player and the seal of the college. The following words are engraved on the back of the medal: "From Massachusetts State College to Daniel Joseph Leary, 1933, for football excellence in memory of Allan Leon Pond, 1920."

Daniel J. Leary of Turners Falls, the winner of the Pond medal, the highest honor Massachusetts State College can confer upon an athlete, is one of the most prominent and most popular figures on campus. Besides being captain of the Maroon and White 1932 football team, Leary is a member of the Senate, the Adelpia, president of the Interfraternity Council, a captain in the R.O.T.C. unit at State, captain of the senior class, and an officer in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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EDITORIALS
(Continued from Page 2)

Each change of administration in an educational institution is like the end of a *bal masqué*—the masks are removed from the faces of the dancers, and each sees his partner in his or her true light, able to discern clearly with whom he was dancing. The State College, today, changes partners for the eleventh time. We have tried, sketchily and vaguely to be sure, to evaluate the contributions of the last ten presidents in terms of their interpretation of the Morrill Act, and have seen the significance of each contribution to the present status of the college. The nucleus of our purpose as an educational institution remains the same; the emphasis only has shifted ground. We look to President Baker to effect the reconciliation.

"THE 'MEDITATIONS' OF MARCUS AURELIUS"

We feel that it is only the blind who cannot notice the newly-awakened interest of many of our students in those things which Mr. Prince, quoting Arnold, refers to as being "in the spirit." The increasing desire to partake of things not purely tangible or practical is evident, to mention but a few of its indications, in the trends of the extra-curricula activities of our students, in the record attendances at the lectures sponsored by the department of Languages and Literature, and the thought-provoking communications to the *Collegian's* "Agora."

It is with this in mind, with the knowledge that there are serious students of life on this campus to whom the formulation of a philosophy of living is not only a desirable but a vital necessity, that we submit Professor Prince's interpretation of the stoical doctrine as it is embodied in the "Meditations" of Marcus Aurelius. Certainly, in terms of everyday needs, this message of a "brave idealism," this ethical doctrine in which the control of life's functions is by the will, by the higher reason alone, is a necessary one. Our greatest regret is that our space would not permit publication of all the excerpts from the "Meditations," each a fragment of a profound truth concerning the good life, which Mr. Prince had included in his work.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANEA

Any discussion of courses purely practical cannot fail to take account of the work of Commonwealth College in Arkansas, which is dedicated to the teaching of labor leaders, and in which the students are taught all the details of carrying on successful strikes. The teachers in that institution are doing their work so well, that a group of the students is said to have taken control of the campus in a strike which sought student representation on the faculty. Board of Control and won it.

What is in a method? The NSFSA has sent out the annual story of the student, this time at the University of Alabama, who flunked a course entitled "How to Study," and passed all his other subjects with an average of "B."

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(Continued from Page 1)

tation service 6.2 cents, public service enterprises 4.5 cents, care of mental diseases 3.3 cents, general government 3.1 cents, courts 1.7 cents, correction work 1.4 cents, interest and debt payments 10.1 cents, and miscellaneous 5.2 cents. This miscellaneous includes such items as metropolitan district commission, department of conservation, department of corporations and taxes, legislative department, military department, etc. for state government. The county buildings, salaries of county officers and clerical helpers were also included in this item.

Mr. Rozman also investigated where the Massachusetts revenue dollar comes from. In 1931 real estate provided 50.8 cents out of every dollar of revenue; tangible personal property taxes provided 6.4 cents, receipts from municipal public service enterprises 7.1 cents, miscellaneous municipal receipts 7.4 cents, income tax 5.8 cents, motor vehicle excise tax 2 cents, motor vehicle fees, fines, etc. 1.9 cents, gasoline tax 3.5 cents, business corporation excise 3 cents, miscellaneous receipts 3.7 cents, inheritance excise 2.8 cents, public service corporations excise 1.4 cents, insurance excise 1 cent, and all others 3.2 cents.

'19 John Vickers is chemist for the Carnation Company at Ferndale, Wash. He writes, "My wife and I both like this Puget Sound country. The salmon fishing and the hunting are the best in the country. If you ever get one of our 30-40 pound spring salmon on the end of a light line, you will think so too."

Phi Sig and Delta Phi are leading their respective volleyball leagues while Lambda Chi and Kappa Epsilon top the basketballers.

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THURS., FEB. 2 JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN" FRI., FEB. 3 WALLACE BEERY in "FLESH" with Ricardo Cortez Karen Morley Jean Hersholt SAT., FEB. 4-2 Features Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Bette Davis in "PARACHUTE JUMPER" —feature— Sidney Fox—Eric Linden in "AFRAID TO TALK"

MON., TUES., FEB. 6-7 Clark Gable in "NO MAN OF HER OWN" with Carole Lombard-Dorothy Mackall WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8 Spencer Tracy—Joan Bennett—in "ME AND MY GIRL"

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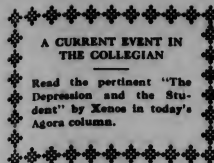
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AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1933

Number 15

Prof. Patterson Talks
On Byron's TravelsDescribes His Journey
Over Byron's Route

PROF. CHARLES H. PATTERSON
... Byron's Travels

Describing the travels of Lord Byron through Spain, Italy, Greece, and other European countries, Professor Charles Patterson of the English department spoke on his journey to Europe at the Language and Literature discussion last evening. Professor Patterson showed slides made from snapshots which were taken by Arthur Brown '33 who accompanied Professor Patterson.

"Byron, as you know," Professor Patterson said, "had longed for many years to visit Greece, and after his attack on the critics and conventions of his day, he sailed for Spain. He went to Greece in a leisurely manner, visiting many countries en route."

Professor Patterson commented upon and showed scenes in Lisbon where Byron first landed. For several hundred miles through picturesque Spain, Byron traveled to Cadiz. Then he visited Seville, Malta, and Preisa in Albania. Professor Patterson described Byron's shipwreck, his visit to the rebel Mehmet-Ali, his ride through the wild tribes of Greece under the Mehmet-Ali passport, and finally his arrival in Mesolungi where a monument was raised to him.

"Byron was captivated by the struggle of the Greeks," Professor Patterson explained, "by their bravery and persistence in the battles with the Turks. Although the French consul at Athens told him the Greeks should not be given

COLLEGE COSTS
BELOW AVERAGE

Tuition in M.S.C. Higher Than in Other Land Grant Colleges

Comparison of the cost of an education at Massachusetts State and other land grant colleges shows that Massachusetts (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

SON OF DR. GOESSMANN
DIES IN NEW JERSEY

Noted Inventor and Chemist Graduate of M. S. C.

Charles Ignatius Goessmann, chemist and inventor, died in his 56th year, of pneumonia, at All Soul's Hospital, Marlton, N. J., December 30th. He was the son of Charles Anthony Goessmann, to whom the Goessmann Laboratory is dedicated.

Mr. Goessmann was born at Amherst, Mass. where his father, Charles Anthony Goessmann, Ph.D. Goettingen, LL.D. Amherst, the first president of the American Chemical Society (1886), was for years professor of chemistry at Massachusetts State College and director of the State Experiment Station. Charles Goessmann whose mother, before her marriage, was Miss Kinney of Syracuse, N. Y., was graduated from Mass. State College with a bachelor of science degree. During his period of study here, his interests on campus were many. He was a lover of books and study, and his generous heart and chery way won for him many friends. Men of real distinction in the uses of applied chemistry considered Mr. Goessmann's one of the best minds in the profession.

THREE MEN

Three men, all outstanding in English literature, have within the past month joined the other masters in the English tradition. George Moore, famous for his "Esher Waters," "A Story Teller's Holiday," etc., was the first of the trio to die. George Saintsbury, an English critic for many years, died only a few days after Moore. John Galsworthy, Nobel prize winner and creator of the Forsythe Saga, was the last to die.

ROOSEVELT

Franklin Roosevelt's plan for the establishment of prosperity on the basis of his new deal is, to say the least, very ambitious. He intends to correlate water power, flood control, reforestation, agriculture, and industry into one great project to be tried in Tennessee. In development, this vast project will eliminate unemployment, exorbitant electric power rates, and bad agricultural lands. If on paper the project appears slightly socialist, in accomplishment it will be anti-capitalist.

BUY AMERICAN

With "Buy British," "Buy American," and "Buy French" mottoes, international trade appears doomed. However, in our highly inter-dependent world, such nationalistic cries, while sounding patriotic are far from being so. They will bring ruin to a country that believes in and follows such mottoes. Someone has sug-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

EUROPEAN COLLEGES
RAISE REQUIREMENTS

Restrictions Made Against Foreign Medical Students

American and other foreign students, especially of the medical faculty, will henceforth be more carefully examined as to their preparatory qualifications before they are admitted to the University of Cologne, in order not to take limited accommodations in laboratories away from German students, it was learned recently. The Prussian Ministry of Education in particular, has ordered that all applications of foreign medical students be submitted to it before they are admitted.

As a result of this stricter control only fifteen out of sixty American students who applied recently for admittance actually arrived here. Meanwhile, word has been received from Professor Pick, Dean of the medical faculty of the University of Vienna, that in future credentials of all American students who wish to study at the Vienna Medical Faculty must be passed upon by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Following are extracts from a letter from Dr. H. S. Kraus, the director of the American University Union in Paris, to the editor of L'Information Universitaire and published in that paper on December 3rd, regarding the admission of American students to French faculties of medicine: "In mid-November, 1932, the Consultative Committee for Medicine of the Ministry of National Education considered favorably a new procedure which will permit it to inform itself, more fully than it has been able to do in the past, regarding the degrees and qualifications of students of the United States who seek admission to French faculties of medicine. This new procedure will provide that henceforth the credentials of all American desiring to enter French medical faculties shall be submitted for preliminary examination."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Interfraternity Sing
to be Held Saturday

Harmony, tone quality, enunciation, and interpretation will be among the most important factors to be judged in the annual interfraternity singing contest to be held in Bowker Auditorium, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Each fraternity will sing two songs which may be made up of either college or fraternity songs, and must be represented by not less than twelve men.

Dr. Miles H. Cushman, Prof. Clark Thayer, and Mrs. Arthur L. Beaumont will be the judges. This contest will count as one quarter of the academic credits which are awarded toward the interfraternity cup. All the fraternities on campus have signified their intention of entering a group into the contest.

The program for the contest has been arranged so that it will conclude in sufficient time for the participants to attend the basketball game between Vermont and Mass. State which is being played in the afternoon because of the many fraternity lunquets being held in the evening.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"It's better to be lonely here And range with humble lives in content Than to be jerked in a distressing grief And wear a golden crown."

—Shakespeare—Henry VIII

Wednesday, February 8

8:00 p.m. Assembly. Pres. Hugh P. Baker

7:00 p.m. Annual Husbandry Club meeting

Stockbridge Hall

8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball Providence

here

Thursday, February 9

8:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Memorial Hall

Friday, February 10

3:00 p.m. Varsity Hockey Colgate here

Memorial Hall

Saturday, February 11

1:30 p.m. Chess and Checker Club

Memorial Hall

Sunday, February 12

3:00 p.m. Varsity Hockey Middlebury here

3:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball Vermont here

Sunday, February 13

9:00 p.m. Sunday Chapel Rabbi Harry Kaplan

Monday, February 14

8:00 p.m. Sewman Club Parish Hall

8:30 p.m. Glee Club Memorial Hall

Tuesday, February 14

6:45 p.m. Luncheon and Literature Talk

8:00 p.m. Campus Chorus Memorial Hall

M. A. C. Library.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK

The outstanding event of the week is the Mardi Gras which has become once again a costume affair.

Students Hear President
Baker For First TimeDEBATERS MEET
SP'LD AND A.I.C.

Recognition of Soviet Russia Subject of Discussion

That the United States should recognize the government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the question the debating team will discuss with Springfield and American International College in Springfield on February 10. The college team will uphold the negative side of the question with J. Malcolm Fowler '33 and Ashley Gurney '33 composing the team which will debate Springfield College, and Nathaniel Hill '34 and Donald Donnelly '36 the team which will meet American International College.

On February 14, the debating team will discuss the question of cancellation of inter-governmental war debts with the Bowdoin College team in Memorial Hall. The members of the team for this debate have not been chosen as yet.

The debate with Springfield College will be held at 2 p.m. and with the American International College at 8 p.m. The debate with Springfield College last year ended in no decision and the State College team was awarded a 2-1 decision over the American International College last February.

AMHERST INSTRUCTOR
SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

James Cleland Deplores Mechanization of Life

That those things which make for a really abundant life should be produced by man—the real craftsman—rather than by machinery, was the thesis of the Sunday morning chapel address of Mr. James T. Cleland of Amherst College on February 5th. Today those very things are being created by machinery, he said, and our spiritual level is being lowered to the mechanical.

While Moses kept his people in the wilderness for 40 years, he was "whipping them into a nation." He was building them up so they might gain foothold in Palestine, he was creating an early machine age of civilization. The people learned to carry goods in wagons rather than on their heads and backs. Only one thing—the Ark of God—must still be borne on the shoulders of men. This Ark, which was essentially a box containing two stones from Mt. Sinai, represented the seal and symbol of God's presence within the camp, and was carried and guarded by picked men.

Parallel to this situation is our own machine age with its factories, slums and overcrowded cities. Our factories have made possible the production of 900 million shoes in one year, whereas only 300 million can be used in the same time. They have brought unemployment in stead of leisure, and want instead of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Philharmonic Orchestra
in All-Wagner Program

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Richard Wagner, the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will be heard in an all-Wagner program next Sunday over the radio in Memorial Hall at 3 o'clock. Bruno Walter will conduct the orchestra and Friedrich Schott, baritone, will be soloist, and the program will consist of the Andante from Symphony in C, "Faust" overture; the Bacchante from "Tannhauser"; Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkure"; Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde"; Prelude to "Parsifal"; and Hans Sachs' monologue from "Die Meistersinger."

Dr. Baker Asks for
Student Cooperation

Declaring that the college will be living up to its obligations and opportunities only as far as it assists the state with effective leadership in solving economic problems, President Hugh Baker presented his first message to the students and faculty at assembly this afternoon in Bowker Auditorium. Dr. Baker also said that a college should point the way, stimulate thought, and develop enthusiasm and initiative, but it cannot educate students.

"The College, as a state supported institution," President Baker stated, "is vitally concerned with the land problems of the state with all that means today in the way of social and economic changes and adjustments. We have before us in the state the solution of problems of conserving and increasing all of our natural resources in such a way as to make them contribute most to the satisfactory living of our people."

Dr. Baker added that as men and women working together in the development of a greater college it is exceedingly important that students develop the ability to think through to an honest decision as to what are the essentials and what are the incidents of life. Conditions today are bringing us to a greater appreciation of the essential necessity of just plain hard work, not only in getting ready for life, but in making life worth while to the state and nation.

"The College," said President Baker (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

MILITARY INSTRUCTOR
ENLISTS FOR 9TH TIME

Sgt. Warren Completes Twenty-fifth Year in Army

Technical Sergeant James A. Warren, instructor in military science and tactics at Massachusetts State College, re-enlisted last week at the Springfield recruiting station for the ninth time. Sergeant Warren has served 25 years in the U.S. Army and has been attached to the R.O.T.C. unit at this college for twelve years.

He first enlisted in the regular army July 30, 1901, and was placed on active duty as private and corporal in Cuba and the Philippine Islands. Returning to the United States, Sgt. Warren was transferred to the Mexican Border, but soon returned to the Philippines as a sergeant. On August 24, 1917, he was appointed temporary second lieutenant. Soon after he was promoted to captain of cavalry and stationed at the officers training camp at Fort Logan and later Camp Pike. He was transferred to the field artillery with the rank of field major in that same year. Sergeant Warren was in active service overseas and held the ranks of Battalion and Regimental Commander of the 78th Division in field artillery, commanding provisional guard battalion and assistant post commandant in Antwerp, Belgium. (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Cotton Prints Shown
in Newest Exhibition

Cotton prints representing some of the best work in that phase of modern American industrial art make up the February art exhibition now on the walls of Memorial Hall. These 25 framed samples supplied by the Cotton Textile Institute are circulated as a traveling exhibition by the National Alliance of Art and Industry.

Prints by twelve manufacturers are included in the exhibit showing a wide variety of designs, color, and texture. Students of design will find interest in the use of design in the various types of prints which appear in the exhibition.

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

Men of good judgment know that good clothes are the best investment. They have a true valuation of distinctive appearance both in style and fit.

THOMAS F. WALSH

THE COLLEGE SPECTATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

gested that these mottoes be exchanged among the different nations; thereby causing America to "Buy French," Great Britain to "Buy American," and France to "Buy British."

AN ENGLISH EXPLANATION

A poem entitled "The Road to Harper's Ferry" was recently published in the *London Spectator*. This bit of poetry of fourteen lines attempted to describe degenerate American life as contrasted with the idealism represented by Harper's Ferry. The poet in his description says: "Life is a lounge with a lucky hand." An asterisk was attached to the word "Lucky" and a foot note at the bottom of the page generously explained that a "Lucky" was: "a cigarette which is esteemed by the young ladies of America."

ADOLPH HITLER

Hitler's radio address which consisted of his Cabinet's election manifesto sounds very much like the campaign speech of a very conservative Democrat or Republican. The difference between Hitler's address and the campaign speech lies in the earnestness, the zest, and the oratorical power with which Hitler's address was delivered. The extract which follows have been taken from an address given in New York or Berlin.

"The government of national resurrection wants to work, and it will work. It has not brought low the German [American] nation in fourteen years, but it will raise it upward again. It is determined in four years to make good the

wrongs of fourteen years."

POPULAR SONGS

The ten most popular songs during 1932 were listed by Macy's sheet music department recently. These ten songs were chosen on the basis of the number of copies sold. A song "hit" usually sells as many as 200,000 copies, one-tenth as many as a "hit" sold ten years ago. The ten songs are: "All American Girl," "Let's Put Out the Light," "Play, Fiddle, Play," "Say It Isn't So," "How Deep is the Ocean," "Please," "Fit As a Fiddle," "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye," "Masquerade," "Shanty in Old Shanty Town."

DAVID BARRY

Sergeant-at-Arms Barry's statement that a "few Congressmen were known to sell their votes" brings to mind the charges of bribery against Francis Bacon. This accusation of Congressmen which no doubt is backed by some proof is a severe indictment of our parliamentary body. The Springfield Republican comments upon the statement by asking the question: "May not this be a part of the process of disintegration, if not the degradation that parliamentarism is undergoing in all countries while everywhere ideals of autocracy seem to grow in public favor?"

KITCHEN CABINET

The group of men whom Roosevelt has gathered about him as unofficial advisors has been called variously the Brain Trust and the Kitchen Cabinet. The Kitchen Cabinet is of course unofficial and is

composed of comparatively young men who are new to politics and who represent the so-called "best brains" in the nation. They are: Samuel Rosenman, a Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia and former Judge who is 37 years of age; Raymond Moley, professor of public law at Columbia, and number one of the Kitchen Cabinet 40; Hugh Johnson, known as a brilliant all-around genius among the members of the Brain Trust, a soldier, author, economist, and lawyer, 50; Adolf Berle Jr., theoretical economist who as a child prodigy trotted around the Harvard campus in knickerbockers, 38; Rexford Guy Tugwell, one of the authors of "American Economic Life," 41; and Charles Tausig, an expert of foreign affairs, 35.

COLLEGE COSTS BELOW AVERAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

State is by no means the least expensive of a group selected at random. The average estimates of one year's expenses in the various college catalogues is between \$470 and \$575, while the M.S.C. Bulletin places expenses between \$463 and \$575. As compared with a \$900 and upward average of expenses for endowed colleges however, the position of this college is not within the expensive group.

In most cases the largest expense is that of food which varies between \$180 and \$380 a year, or \$5 to \$11 per week. Rooms cost from \$45 at Oregon State Agricultural College to \$260 at Amherst College. Clemson Agricultural College in South Carolina has room and board available for \$160 per year. The recent tuition in tuition to \$100 places Mass. State above the \$80 average for land grant colleges but well below the \$400 fee of endowed colleges. Other expenses—books, laundry, clothes, student activities, etc.—classified as incidental, are the greatest variable factor and vary from \$58 at Clemson to \$750 at Dartmouth, the average being \$156.

Geographically, the best locations are in the South and West. Clemson Aggie costs \$224 while Utah Aggie comes next with a \$225 charge. The most expensive institutions are in New England where even some land grant colleges, such as M.I.T. and the University of Vermont, have charges comparable to those of endowed colleges.

MILITARY INSTRUCTOR ENLISTS FOR 9TH TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the war he became a member of the detached enlisted men's group (DEML) attached to the Massachusetts State College, which position he has held for twelve years. On January 10, 1932 he was appointed a major in the cavalry reserve and on February 1, 1932 was promoted to technical sergeant.

During the time that Sergeant Warren has been a member of the R.O.T.C. unit on campus he has become very well known as an expert horseman, a good sportsman, and an able instructor of a subject in which he has first-hand knowledge. Sergeant Warren is a familiar figure at all the neighboring horse shows. At the last Hartford horse show, "Bonnie," Sergeant Warren, won the Governor's trophy. With Sergeant Warren riding, "Bonnie" has won over 75 ribbons of which approximately one-half are the coveted blue ribbons, numerous cups, trophies and cash prizes.

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MARDI GRAS HELD IN FULL COSTUME THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

chaperones, acted as judges for the award of prizes for the best costumes. The following awards were made: best man's costume, Benton Cummings '33; best woman's costume, Helen Reardon '36; best couple, Lois Frederick '35 and Edward Talbot '34, with a second prize to Agnes McMahon '33 and Edward Harvey '33. President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker were at the Mardi Gras for a short time.

EUROPEAN COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)

inary consideration to the Association of American Medical Colleges. The intention of the Ministry is, while reserving, naturally entire freedom of judgment as to the eligibility of candidates, to take full account of the findings of the Association.

"The prime reason for the step taken by the Consultative Committee was the difficulty of rightly evaluating the medical credentials of American candidates. The medical schools in Great Britain had been confronted by the same difficulty. The solution lay in accepting the offer of the Association of American Medical Colleges to charge itself with the evaluation of the credentials of all Americans applying for admission to British medical schools. The arrangement between the Association and the British schools proved entirely satisfactory. It reduced by ninety percent the number of American medical students in the United Kingdom."—NSFA

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SAT., FEB. 11—2 Features

RONALD COLMAN in "CYNARA" with KAY FRANCIS

TUES., FEB. 14—2 Features

Barbara Stanwyck in "LA LES THER TALK ABOUT" co-starring "MONKEY'S PAW" with an all star cast

WED., FEB. 15—2 Features

You will never forget it—Cecil B. DeMille's "SIGN OF THE CROSS" with Fredric March, Eileen Landi—Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton and 1500 others

WED., THURS., FEB. 15-16

Fredric March Claudette Colbert—in "TODAY IS OURS" From the play by Noel Coward with Allison Skipworth Arthur Byron

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INCORPORATED

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

A CURRENT EVENT IN THE COLLEGIAN

Read "Dynamic Education" a student's evaluation of the American educational system in today's contribution to the Agora.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The most significant event of the past week is the small number of students present on Dean's Board last Saturday.

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1933

Number 16

Professor Fraker Speaks On Modernistic Movement

Language Professor Interprets Modern Poets

Interpreting Modernism as an attempt to find an original thought or to express an old thought in a new and unused way, Dr. Charles Fraker of the French department spoke on "Some Modernism" at the Language and Literature talk last evening.

Dr. Fraker supplemented his talk by readings from the works of modern English, French, and Spanish poets.

"Modernism," Professor Fraker explained, "is not modern; it is only a cyclic epidemic, the recurrent symptom of which is a keen desire for recognition as an original spirit. English teachers in our schools continually attach the word 'modern' to our expressions and make us realize the crime of saying something which has been said before, so we, as students, search for a new thought, or a new way to express an old idea and the inevitable result of this search for novelty is modernism."

Dr. Fraker said that not all modernistic movements had exactly the same tendency as the American movement. Another manifestation of "Modernism" was the search for lost illusions and beauty. This manifestation is to be found particularly in the South American poets, in Marti, a Cuban, in Silva, a Columbian, in Nerue, a Mexican, and in Dario, a Nicaraguan. Certain American poets have influenced these writers, notably Edgar Allan Poe.

"Dario, the leader of the Modernists in South America," Dr. Fraker continued, "by combining all of the beautiful elements of all other schools of literature has succeeded in creating a new and musical verse. These modernists, as men of many sides, are interested in death, in the beauty of the words with which they express their thoughts, in music, in verse, and in the expression of the subtle changes in human experience."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The College Spectator

RADIO CITY

When theatrical men and financiers gather in New York City, there is talk which concerns the heavy drain on the Rockefeller fortune caused by the cost of the Radio City experiment. It is not generally known however, that the current expenses of this project are paid with interest on \$450,000,000 worth of tax exempt bonds which were set aside for just such a purpose. The principle has not been touched as yet.

RUSSIA

Newspapermen who understand and are in close touch with the Russian situation are hinting that Stalin may be overthrown in the near future. The recent riots and revolts of the peasants augurs ill for Stalin as the revolting peasants can dictate when the inhabitants of the cities may eat.

PERIODICAL

In Washington, there are rumors that a new national magazine will be published after Roosevelt's inauguration. This periodical will have radical tendencies and will attack all the political parties and even the capitalist system. Prominent newspapermen are reported to be lack of the venture and will supply the money and talent necessary.

IVAR KREUGER

The legends about Ivar Kreuger become more fantastical than ever. The latest one beside the tale that he faked suicide to keep a tryst with Greta Garbo concerns an illegitimate son. This son was born when Kreuger was a young man

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS INTERFRATERNITY SING

Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi Second and Third

Sigma Phi Epsilon, presenting "Massachusetts Here's to Thee" and "Memories," a fraternity song, took first place in the annual Interfraternity Sing held in Bowker Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Second place was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha, third to Theta Chi, and fourth to Kappa Epsilon.

Harmony, tone quality, enunciation, and interpretation were among the points considered by the judges, Mrs. Arthur B. Beaumont, Dr. Miles H. Culdon, and Professor Clark L. Thayer, in awarding points in the competition. Nine fraternities were represented in the sing. Q.T.V., although its presentation was given honorable mention by the judges, was disqualified from competition because the group lacked the number specified.

Following the program the usual group

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Military Ball To Be March 4th

Decorations Plans Kept Secret

Jackie Jackson and his Cotton Pickers will furnish music for the Military Ball, which will be held in the Drill Hall on March 4, from 8 to 12 o'clock. The orchestra is considered to be the best colored band in New England, and has played for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival during the past week, and for several fraternity dances at both Dartmouth and Bowdoin colleges.

According to Benjamin Betts '33, who has charge of the decorations, the setting of the hall will be kept secret until the night of the dance. The cost of tickets will be \$2.50 per couple. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of B. D. Cummings '33, C. E. Minarik '33, C. L. Gleason '33, C. A. LeClair '33, P. L. Hildan '34 is the junior representative.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Collegian will be distributed on Thursday, February 23, next week, because of the holiday on Wednesday, February 22.

Rabbi Harry Kaplan Sunday Chapel Speaker

"Ours is the task of repairing and saving a world crushed by moral and spiritual bankruptcy. Ours is the task of instilling into an ailing civilization the majestic vision of Isaiah and his affirmation of the sanctity and holiness of life," declared Rabbi Harry Kaplan of Pittsfield in his Sunday Chapel address in Bowker Auditorium on February 12.

Stating that religion teaches other ideals than those which modern industrial, economic, and commercial life are stressing, Rabbi Kaplan pointed out that it is possible for a great world culture to be developed with world ideals and universal sympathies.

"I can conceive," continued the speaker, "of our schools producing scientists, chemists, engineers and inventors who will be filled with a passion for society so that they would not dream of producing poison gases and destructive instruments which in case of war could be used for destroying their fellowmen."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



Toscha Seidel Gives Concert

Famous Violinist on Community Concert Program

Toscha Seidel, violinist, assisted by Herbert Jaffe, at the piano, will appear at the Amherst Community Concert on Wednesday evening, February 22, at 8:30 in the old College Hall at Amherst College. When Mr. Seidel made his debut in America several years ago, he scored a genuine success, the critics conceding him a place with the greatest contemporary violinists.

Toscha Seidel belongs to that small and select group that came originally from the Russian studio of the great Leopold Auer, and which included also Heifetz, Elman, and Zinichidze. Like the others he was a boy prodigy, though of somewhat later date, and like them, he conquered his American audiences immediately. Mr. Seidel's success has not been confined to the United States; his recent tours of England and the Scandinavian countries electrified his foreign audiences and critics. When he played the difficult Brahms Concerto in London, the *Daily Mail* said, "Kreider at his best did not play the Brahms Concerto with more animated passion than this youth, who showed no intimidation at its oppressive traditions, rather handling it artfully, and the music lived more warmly."

The program for Wednesday evening is as follows:

Concerto in A Minor	I	Buck
Allegro ma non tanto		
Andante	II	Seidel
Allegro anim.		
Suite	III	Seidel
Presto		
Adagio	IV	Seidel
Tempo giusto		
Nocturne, Opus 55, No. 1		Chopin
Intermezzo, Opus 117, No. 3		Frederic
Etude Eroica		Seidel
Præstidivium and Allegro		Paganini: Kreider
Perpetual Motion		Seidel

CAMPUS CALENDAR

I hold that to read waking is to drink, and the first of men will be the second of men to approach divinity.
—Seneca, Quoted by Xenophon

Wednesday, February 15
7:00 p.m. Annual Hellenic Club meeting.
8:00 p.m. Sockbridge Hall
Thursday, February 16
7:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall
Friday, February 17
7:00 p.m. Social Union, Dartmouth College
8:30 p.m. Informal, Drill Hall
Saturday, February 18
1:30 p.m. Chess and Checker Club, Memorial Hall
Sunday, February 19
9:00 a.m. Sunday Chapel, Rev. Sydney Lovell
3:00 p.m. Philharmonic Concert, Memorial Hall
Monday, February 20
8:30 p.m. Glee Club, Memorial Hall
Tuesday, February 21
6:45 p.m. Language and Literature Talk, Sockbridge Hall
Wednesday, February 22
Holiday
8:00 p.m. Variety Basketball, Amherst
8:30 p.m. Community Concert, Toscha Seidel, College Hall

Baker Speaks of College Record and Alumni

Banquets Held By Fraternities

Local and Out-of-Town Hotels, Scenes of Festivities

As a celebration of the termination of Hell Week and the enrollment of new members within the bond of brotherhood, fraternities left campus on the eve of Saturday, February 11, for their annual banquets in Amherst, Northampton and other traditional spots. Old Alumni were welcomed back, blushing initiates introduced, old stories retold, and much food consumed.

Q.T.V. summoned its members to the Davenport Inn where Kenneth Barnard '23 officiated as toastmaster. The Hotel Northampton was the scene of Phi Sigma Kappa's feast. Toastmaster David Buttrick '17 called upon Joseph Root '76 and Charles Howe '78 to lead the story telling.

Theta Chi also decided to leave town, visiting the Hotel Northampton, as did Sigma Phi Epsilon. Prof. H. N. Glick addressed the banqueters of Theta Chi. The principal speaker at the Sig Ep meeting was Ted Shaw, famous dancer from Sigma Epsilon Beta chapter. Other speakers were Dr. Cutler, Professor Kellogg, and George Emery '24.

Norman Myrick '31 led Lambda Chi Alpha's evening of feast and fest at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Alpha Sigma Phi held a testimonial banquet for Dr. Joseph H. Lindsey at the Lord Jeffery. Earl Carpenter introduced the speakers, Dr. Goldthwaite, Dr. Peters, and Dr. Cance. Robert C. Tetro '32 led the story telling at Alpha Gamma Rho's banquet at the Lord Jeffery. Professor Clark L. Thayer '13 welcomed the new members. Professor Clarence H. Patterson as principal speaker when the Hotel Ferry was visited by Kappa Epsilon. Delta Phi Alpha met at Lord Jeffery Inn under the charge of toastmaster Sidney Shepard '33.

Kappa Sigma is having its banquet next week at the Lord Jeff.

MUSICAL CLUBS AT NEXT SOCIAL UNION

Orchestra, Glee Club, and Band, Finish Season February 23

Any desiring tickets for the Masfield lecture in Springfield on Feb. 20 should see Mr. Rand before Thursday noon. These tickets are \$1.00 and are in a reserved State College block.

Five Students Attend Northfield Conference

Opening the ninth annual Northfield Mid-Winter Conference at the Northfield Hotel on Friday night, February 10, Dr. W. A. Visser '11 addressed delegates from New England colleges on the subject, "Movements of Thought and Action among Students Today."

Discussing Nationalism, Communism, and Christianity, Dr. Visser declared that the two former movements were more passionate than Christianity, but that they have one idea and one aim, whereas since the cure of Christianity is the obedience to the will of God, it will never be reduced to a cut and dried system.

Group worship before the fire started the second day of the conference, followed by a forum based on the opening address. A banquet with an address by Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen featured the second evening, when Dr. Van Dusen expressed the necessity of faith, pointing out that one who believes in the goodness of God believes not in evidence, but in something beyond evidence.

Closing the conference, E. Fay Campbell summed up the various ways one may arrive at knowledge of God: by appreciating the beautiful; by studying
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Spooks Over Stations WBZ and WBZA in Springfield

His impressions of the college, its record of service, its alumni, and some of the problems of the future were the subjects of a radio talk presented last evening by Hugh P. Baker, newly elected president of the Massachusetts State College. The talk which was presented from Springfield over stations WBZ and WBZA was arranged by the Boston Alumni Club which President Baker will address on Thursday of this week.

In opening his talk President Baker said: "I have been president of the college for but two weeks, so I speak as one who looks upon it from the outside. Long before I had any thought of becoming associated with Massachusetts State I was impressed with its contributions to science and education and with the caliber and achievements of some of its alumni. The people of Massachusetts generally do not appreciate the splendid reputation which their state college enjoys throughout the nation and to some degree in foreign lands."

"This college has been a pioneer in the field of agricultural science and vocational higher education. For example, the first lectures on technical forestry delivered in any college in this country were those by Prof. H. E. Fernow in 1887. "This was the first college in the country to organize separate teaching departments of pomology, floriculture, landscape gardening, vegetable gardening, agricultural economics, and agricultural education. Members of the college staff or its graduates were the first to discover the presence in this country of many foreign insect pests, including brown tail moth, Oriental moth, gypsy moth, and European corn borer. College men also played an important part in developing control methods. The dis-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

MUSICAL CLUBS AT NEXT SOCIAL UNION

Orchestra, Glee Club, and Band, Finish Season February 23

A pleasing array of orchestral and vocal numbers of both classic and standard appeal will be offered as the fifth Social Union program of the term at Bowker Auditorium, Thursday evening, February 23 at 7 p.m., when the State College Musical Clubs will present their annual review. Tentative plans, according to Edgar Sorton '33, director of the orchestra, and W. Grant Dunham, leader of the choral clubs and the band, include symphonic selections by the orchestral ensemble, classical and semi-classical offerings by the string quartet, ballad and standard interpretations by the glee club, and popular numbers by a male quartet now in formation.

The program will mark the culmination of the year's musical work by the best in student talent on campus, and should prove to be a definite indication of the increasing interest in music which has been noticeable since the change of the college name.

Highlights of the program will be the playing of the dynamic and colorful "Prometheus" overture of Beethoven, and the first movement of the First Symphony, both of which exhibit the massive instrumentation, dramatic spirit and bold dissonant quality of Beethoven's colorful compositions.

The Glee Club, appearing for the third time in public as the newest of the clubs, and under the management of David Cosgriff '34, will include among its offerings the ever-popular "Winter Song," and "Morning," by Oley Speaks; "March of the Western Men," and "Shadow March," from the pen of Robert Louis Stevenson, and the novelty selection, "The Old Man Who Said, 'Well,'"

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Wednesday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

THE PH.D. FETISH AND OUR FUTURE EDUCATION

The Universality of the Ph.D. by 1950

Our school administrators and educational "progressives" have come to point with expectant pride to the day when every applicant entering the teaching profession will be required to submit, as one of his qualifications, the academic degree, Doctor of Philosophy. This idea has so captured the imagination of our executives, that Teachers' Colleges, in particular, have been set all agog in a frenzied rush to manufacture Ph.D.'s for the coming golden age of education. For this millennium, fortunately, we have not long to wait.

One president of a middle-west State Normal College insists that this desired metamorphosis is to be effected by 1950; another Teachers' College president, has taken pains to suggest that the Ph.D. degree should be protected from now on and made distinctly "the badge of research." With all the emphasis that higher degrees in education are receiving at the present time, it would seem quite likely that not many more decades will be necessary for our completing the process of "doctorizing" all our university instructors.

Why not, pray, this Utopianism in education? We will certainly have liberty, equality, and fraternity in our social relations by 1950 if only we give our government into the hands of idealistic socialists, who will make all men brothers by due process of law; we will have world peace, bodily comfort, and all the leisure time we can wish for if we permit our progressive "scientists" to transform our present state of things by inventions, and institute a "scientific" program of reform. Why not surrender our education to the Ph.D.'s?

All jesting aside, these questions are momentarily apropos. With all instructors in possession of the doctor's degree (the final stamp of approval, as it were) in their field of interest, are we not guaranteed the highest quality in the art, as well as the content of teaching? Is not the doctor's degree conferred only after the candidate has shown himself capable of surmounting the intellectual obstacles which lie between his problems and their solution? Is not this doctorate awarded as the coronation stroke of years of educational activity and self-development on the part of the student? In this trend of thought, can we not aid that the inferior quality of many university courses is directly attributable to the fact that most instructors are immature, educationally speaking, and have not enough knowledge of their subject matter?

Granted the validity of these questions; this vital query still remains: Will graduate education solve these persistent problems? One has but to examine graduate education in operation even in our best universities to understand how sterile, slipshod, dry, formal, thoroughly academic, and meaningless it is. One has but to see our graduates in the process of "researching" to realize that if the Ph.D. is the "badge of research," then it is not of sterling value. Research! Research! How fateful the name we have given to this business of "digging out." And for what, in heaven's name do we research? For wisdom? For understanding? Oh, no. Only in the minutiae of meaningless facts. Not only is the emphasis of the graduate system of scholarship in this research, but the candidate for the coveted degree must investigate not in one field, but in a special subject in that field, and, generally, in one special phase of that special subject. After this period of specialized investigation, he prepares his dissertation according to minute specifications. Throughout this process, the stress is ever upon research, which too often means the capacity for collecting and carefully arranging the material, a method which requires ingenuity rather than creative ability. Are contributions to knowledge made in this way? Does the individual student become mature and assume competence to teach after being put through this machinery? A pile of bricks, a writer with common sense has suggested, does not make architecture, no matter how neatly arranged. We have ample evidence, though, that substances meaner than bricks, if neatly arranged, can too often make a Doctor of Philosophy. That doctorate, gained from a reputable institution, carries with it the blessings of undisputed authority for knowledge and scholarship.

In the graduate school, the student is not encouraged to divest himself of his abstract and professional character to salvage it from a jargon of pretentious phrases; understand it first himself, and then inspiringly diffuse it. He is urged to attend to his own little narrow field of specialization. His dissertation, euphemistically styled by the gentlemen members of the academic fraternity "a contribution to knowledge," must be original, it is insisted. But cannot a student study a culture in its broad aspects; cannot he study say, Plato and the Platonic doctrines as they affected subsequent philosophy; the meaning of Aurignacian culture; the problem of free will in Western thought, and subjects of a similar all-inclusive nature? Oh, no. Such undertakings seem to be tabu in the graduate school, and especially for the doctor's degree. They are too far fetched; such investigations will not be original, which is the prerequisite of all acceptable pieces of research, for such work has been done by older scholars. Additionally, and here is the most oppressive thought of all for our academicians—such an examination will not be as much a contribution to academic knowledge as it will be to individual growth, development, and understanding (all of this being unthinkable as an aim of the graduate school). How can such tenets, upheld in our graduate system of scholarship with but few exceptions, produce for us able, inspiring, and effective teachers? Of what earthly good is the production of a thesis on the correla-

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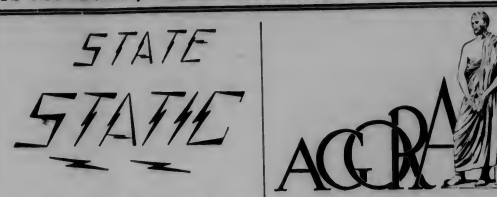
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STATE

SOME DO—SOME DON'T, and nothing can be done about it.

The Associated Women Students of the University of Alabama recently passed an edict forbidding co-eds to drink near beer, but nothing was said about drinking in the vicinity of anything else or drinking anything else.

Snow and co-ed parties seem to go hand in hand, or rather, feet in feet.

Nap Mercier's barber-philosophy, "No matter how bald they get, they still have enough left around the ears so that they come in to get a haircut."

A Japanese student, after spending considerable time on the invention of a medical compound which was to prevent old age, drank a potion of his compound and was buried a few days later. A very convincing proof of his inventive genius!

One of our own professors made a survey of the size of a co-ed's feet on campus and found that the average size shoe was a No. 7. This is one reason why these co-ed winter costumes should be called snowed-ensembles instead of skiing outfits.

The sophomore who had to walk home from the Gables the other night must have envied the freshmen who were out on their hike for at least the lowly freshmen were dressed for the hike.

Extract from a past communication to the Collegian.

"One may stroll into the Memorial building occasionally to watch a lawless match. The first sight to greet one's eyes is the 'golden civant' of two or three co-eds swaggering about nonchalantly smoking cigarettes. One notices, incidentally, the game into which they are entering with so much absorption. . . . One's imagination rushes ahead to the days when some of these same co-eds will be cradling rosy-cheeked babies in their arms. And the mothers? Oh, they will be improving their education with a book in one hand and a cigarette in the other, absently flicking their ashes into the babies' eyes, or more appropriately, into the babies' milk."

The Bryn Mawr News recently ran an editorial to make the students aware of their carelessness and neglect, and this is what appeared: "One of the few blots on an otherwise beautiful landscape has from time immemorial been the student body." Well, they should know.

"Put some life and pep into it." . . . Why, oh why, does the melody always precede the "Alma Mater"? . . . The victory song is yet to be heard in the cage. . . . Or has the tune been changed to "Humiliated"? . . . Only the baton was too long. . . . Delta Phi's leader couldn't borrow the Alpha Sig baton so he had to use a pencil to entice his men to drink. . . . as if they needed enticing. . . . Tough luck that Phi Sig, last year's winner, was unable to be present. . . . By the way, who is this sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho? . . . Dean Machmer hasn't forgotten the words to the melody yet.

DARTMOUTH INFORMAL

Following the Dartmouth College Glee Club Concert on Friday, February 17, will be an Informal Dance at the Drill Hall. The Barlary Coast Dance Orchestra, made up entirely of Dartmouth students, will play for the dance. This orchestra has played over the radio several times in the Lucky Strike Dance Program. Both the Glee Club and the Orchestra, comprising about forty men, will be taken care of at the various fraternity houses.

The chaperones at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Goding, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, and Prof. and Mrs. Rand. Tickets for admission will be 75 cents per couple, and 40 cents per individual. They may be obtained from Edward Harvey '32, Carleton MacMackin '34, Walter Macinn '33, and Nelson Beeler '33.

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ACCRA

DYNAMIC EDUCATION

Observations on American Education

This month brings to a close twelve years of my educational career in the United States. Through all these years I believe that I have had sufficient opportunity to view the educational system in this state and to see its merits and its faults. As to its merits I shall say very little because everyone here can probably name them better than I. I shall restrict myself to its faults because I know that, as in the case of an individual person, it is easier to acknowledge one's merits than one's faults. For this reason, and because of the fact that I firmly believe that constructive criticism is better than praise, I wish to make a few observations upon the education I have so far received.

Every observer of American culture whom I have read or heard has had the same comments to make, but hardly one has yet been able to hint or point a way out of educational rut. Matthew Arnold, in his "Discourse in America," endeavored to remedy what he considered the lack of culture in America by preaching his doctrine of sweetness and light. He stressed the value of a knowledge of the civilizations of the past as a basis for a well-ordered life. Everyone should endeavor to increase his intelligence by giving attention to studies which foster the growth of the intellect—"to know the best that has been thought and said in the world." This doctrine is very fitting and perfectly expressed, but I am afraid that it has fallen on unresponsive ears. Our educational system, as far as I can see, has drifted far from this doctrine.

Indeed, the emphasis upon a cultural education has been almost entirely obliterated; instead, premature specialization and "vocationalization" have been rushed to their utmost limits. The fruits of this "vocationalization" of education we are reaping copiously at present. By the light of reason, what are the poor students going to do after they finish a four-year college course which has scarcely prepared them either to earn a living or to live?

"What Can We Do About It?" I need not stop to answer this question. In our present economic predicament everyone can see that a college student is no better prepared for life than the common laboring man. If this be true, is not our educational system at fault? As I have said before, many cities have pointed out our faults; I, however, am concerned with "What can we do about it?" President Lowell of Harvard is quoted as saying that we must organize our educational curriculum (speaking of education in general) in such a manner that a student will be able to link one branch of knowledge with another, for he can never hope to become expert in all branches of knowledge. This is an obvious fact; but how shall we organize our curriculum so that the student will be able to accomplish this Herculean and Protean task? My only answer to the problem is that for the first four years of college we must refrain from trying to teach a student a profession when we know it is impossible to do so. We must teach the student how to live. In other



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EDITORIALS

COLLEGE DEBATING—INSTITUTIONALIZED SOPHISTRY

Was it not Gorgias, the Sophist, who maintained that rhetoric is so superior an art, that if one would learn anything, say medicine, theology, or philosophy, he should not study the particular subject, but should study rhetoric instead, in order to learn his trade? Was it not this same Gorgias who was always encountered and sought for artifices with which to impress his craft upon the unwitting? It seems to us, in this connection, that any honest and serious student of present day debating practice, cannot escape the conviction that the trade has fallen into a rut of meaningless and scarcely worthwhile academic procedure. In short, that platform debating has come to mean all that the term "sophistry" connotes—argument for the sake of arguing; a display of superficial convictions made to suit the occasion. While collegiate undergraduate journals and the academic seekers after truth derive the disinterestedness in intercollegiate debating now prevalent, according to the students of being "intellectually alert," and public audiences are craving for "exciting spectacles," and having no interest in things intellectual, nor in understanding the problems of the social group, let us seek to understand how justifiable is the current attitude of indifference to academic debates.

Has debating a purpose in the education of our youth? Is there a justification for the existence of the activity within our institutions of learning? It seems to us that there is; that, seriously conducted, debating provides a much-needed training among college students in habits of accurate thinking, fair-mindedness, thoroughness, and honesty; that, as a result, the student, when properly equipped, is able to stand upon the vantage ground of truth, as he sees it, and speak from the foundations of true conviction. No one may seriously deny that debating, in all its purity of purpose, has not these ideals; the pertinent question, of course, becomes, "How true to life are they?" To what extent are these properties of true debating to be found in platform presentations? At this point, we approach the vital aspect of the question.

To any one critically observant upon this subject, these characteristics of everyday debating immediately rush to the surface: the activity promotes not sincerity nor the desire to establish truth, but glossiness of the tongue, and sophistic reasoning; with very few exceptions, the debater cannot, like Lincoln, defend only that side in which he believes and no other, but must maintain the integrity of his side regardless of his personal convictions, to provide for a scholastic exercise; debating (as practiced) encourages not a thorough study of the debatable subject, but merely a cursory one, sufficient to permit the speaker to accumulate a pile of notes and long lists of statistics meaningless both to himself and his auditors; our debating platform, particularly as far as intercollegiate debates are concerned, seldom or never permits the consideration of lasting or worthwhile ideas, but fosters discussion after discussion of vague economic problems, so that too often the mind of the debater is belied with a jumble of dry-as-dust jargon of economic theories, which neither he nor his audience comprehends. What else is present day debating but the outpouring of a ceaseless dribble of statistics, in an attempt to overwhelm an opponent by confounding him; what else but a set of wrestlers, each pitted against the other, not to establish the truth of his side, but to obtain a "technical advantage" by entangling the opponent in a web of confusing technicalities? Honesty and sincerity on the platform? Not glossiness of the tongue? No subtle, ingenious sophistry unconcerned with upholding the truth? The frequency of newspaper articles with this content is by no means rare: "By winning a two-to-one decision over Princeton last week, the Harvard debaters carried off first honors in the Harvard-Vale-Princeton triangular series. Following their victory over the Yale affirmative, the Harvard men demonstrated their versatility by taking the opposite side against Princeton and again winning the judges' decision. The debate was on the subject, 'Resolved, that education is the curse of the age.'"

Can we honestly censure audiences for their aversion to public debates? What is there worthwhile in a debate as it is conducted with the exception of the sterile academic exercise in rhetoric and in logical thinking and quibbling that is provided for Johnnie and Susie? Our debates, as at present conducted, are unreal, not true to life, valueless. The audience is never moved nor stirred to action because the speakers themselves are artificial representatives of points of view. If, in universities in general, debates do not evoke student interest, nor call out the talents of the real college leaders, it is not because debating is unimportant, but that, as it is carried on, debating lacks actuality and realism. What pertinence, what earthly significance, have these frequently debated questions: "Resolved, that the world is becoming better, resolved, that our grandchildren are to be pitied?" Theodore Roosevelt had a common sense insight into the emptiness of debating procedure as it is conducted in the American college, and he presented his objections most cogently in his Autobiography: "Personally, I have not the slightest sympathy with debating contests in which each side is arbitrarily assigned a given proposition

(Continued on Page 4)



These military boys again!
Question: "What is a billet?"
Answer: "A billet is a public house in which men are put."

They are found at Tufts too. Just a few of their answers.
"A kangaroo is an animal with a pouch in the middle of his stomach into which he can retire when hard pressed."
"Suppression of the thyroid gland causes dwarfism."

"When two impressions meet in the brain we have an idea."
"When food is brought from the mouth to the stomach it is practically in its previous form full of energy and nourishment. The stomach by means of gland secretions proceeds to break down the food, and then by a series of contractions of it and the small intestines every bit of the energy is squeezed out of it."

And then there was the M.S.C. entomologist who carried a banner in the chinch bug army.

Let the Technocrats improve upon this: "John Sloan, a 65-year-old miner of Kentucky, has thirty-five (35) living children. There are two sets of triplets, four sets of twins and twenty-one 'singles.' Their ages vary from several weeks to 30 years."

The Abhey held a fire drill last week and as the custom of fire drills, this one took place when practically everyone was asleep—but believe it or not, the Abhey was completely vacated in approximately one minute and a half, which may be some sort of a record.

She is old, grey, and rheumatic. The years have settled heavily upon her, her feet, coughing racks her rusted frame. She can not hold back the tears that well up into her sunken sockets. Every hill is a strain upon her gasket. Her toll-worm limbs are twisted and torn. Shorn of all the former glories and luxuries that were hers in the happy years of B.D. (before depression) she now is left to the mercies of her ever-changing masters. At present she is in the cruel clutches of a monster that keeps her on starvation diet, scantily clothes her and leaves her to the blasts of our New England winters. But in spite of all the tortures inflicted upon her by her present master, Joe Cleary, Clementine will not give up the ghost but continues to plod along, coughing up her miseries to an unheeding, but not dead world.

Overheard at the Social Union last Friday:

"Yeah he is a swell violinist, but I wish he played 'Roses of Picardy' or something that I could understand."

The answer to a co-ed's prayer will now be a DYNAMIC man.

Because athletes at the University of Texas must have work, all students at the school are requested to throw all waste paper on campus so as to give the varsity athletes employment.

A plan similar to this can be established on this campus. First it would be necessary to build a dog pound and then hire several fellows as dog catchers. There are plenty of pups that hang around and in our buildings to make this a profitable venture. This plan would certainly have the whole-hearted support of our harassed faculty as well as furnishing employment for some of our students.

The campus publication of the University of New Hampshire is installing a new column which will be entirely devoted to bartering, i.e., aiding the students to swap books, clothing or what have you. Such a "bartering exchange" on our own fair campus would be ideal to those who have made a habit of collecting books, rubbers, scarfs, jackets, etc., from the classrooms during the past year or so.

A new brotherhood has been organized on campus. "Ye Ancient Order of Imbblers." But its founders are not so ancient, since they are chiefly sophomores. The purpose of the order is to legalize drinking, and thereby influence Congress.



THE MECHANIZATION OF EDUCATION

The *Collegian* reprints this excerpt from one of the world's greatest masterpieces of satire, Swift's sharp incision into the ever-prevalent notion that education can be mechanized, is as shrewd and pertinent today, as it was two centuries ago. The reader will find the caustic, biting satire, only if he can read between the lines.—Editor

Instruction in the Grand Academy of Lagado

The first professor I saw was in a very large room, with forty pupils about him. After salutation, observing me to look earnestly upon a frame, which took up the greatest part of both the length and breadth of the room, he said perhaps I might wonder to see him employed in a project for improving speculative knowledge by practical and mechanical operations. But the world would soon be sensible of its usefulness, and he flattered himself that a more noble exalted thought never sprang in any other man's head. Every one knew how laborious the usual method of attaining to arts and sciences; whereas by his contrivance the most ignorant person at a reasonable charge, and with a little bodily labour, may write books in philosophy, poetry, politics, law, mathematics, and theology, without the least assistance from genius or study. He then led me to the frame, about the sides whereof all his pupils stood in ranks. It was twenty foot square, placed in the middle of the room. The superficies was composed of several bits of wood, about the likeness of a die, but some larger than others. They all were linked together by slender wires. These bits of wood were covered on every square with paper printed on them, and on these papers were written all the words of their language, in their several moods, tenses, and declensions, but without any order. The professor then desired me to observe, for he was going to set his engine at work. The pupils at his command took each of them hold of an iron handle, whereof the wire fixed round the edges of the frame, and giving them a sudden turn, the whole disposition of the words was entirely changed. He then commanded six and thirty of the lads to read the several lines softly as they appeared upon the frame; and where they found three or four words together that might make part of a sentence, they dictated to the four remaining boys who were scribes. This work was repeated three or four times, and at every turn the engine was so contrived that the words shifted into new places, as the square bits of wood moved upside down.

Six hours a day the young students were employed in this labour, and the professor showed me several volumes in large folio already collected, of broken sentences, which he intended to piece together, and out of those rich materials to give the world a complete body of all arts and sciences; which, however, might be still improved, and much expedited, if the public would raise a fund for making and employing five hundred such frames in Lagado, and oblige the managers to contribute in common their several collections.

He assured me that this invention had employed all his thought from his youth, that he had emptied the whole vocabulary into his frame, and made the strictest computation of the general proportion there is in books between the numbers of particles, nouns, and verbs, and other parts of speech. . . .

Scheme for Abolishing All Words
The other project was a scheme for entirely abolishing all words whatsoever; and this was urged as a great advantage in point of health as well as brevity. For it is plain that every word we speak is in some degree a diminution of our lungs by corrosion, and consequently contributes to the shortening of our lives. An expedient was therefore offered, that since words are only names of things, it would be more convenient for all men to carry about them such things as were necessary to express the particular business they are to discourse on. And this invention would certainly have taken place, to the great ease as well as health of the subject, if the women, in conjunction with

To overcome the shortcomings of past Student Forums, Alephila has felt it necessary to work out a new plan for the conduct of such meetings. In many of the meetings there has been much talk and little organized discussion of pertinent questions. To better foster discussion the following plan has been worked out:

Anyone who wishes to bring up a problem must present it at least a week before the Forum, that is, before March 18. A box for such contributions will be placed in a conspicuous place in the Mennia building.

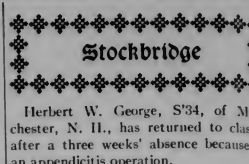
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No problems will be allowed to be presented from the floor unless the above procedure is followed.

This plan has not for its purpose the curtailment of discussion but rather the promotion of an orderly meeting which can accomplish something real.

Professor Frank Prentice Rand will speak at the Language and Literature discussion Tuesday evening, February 28 at 6:45 p.m.

Miss J. E. Abbott, graduate student, discussed "Three Famous Problems of Antiquity" and A. A. Hoffman '34, spoke on "The Fourth Dimension" at the mathematics seminar, Wednesday evening, February 15. The next meeting of the seminar will be held March 1.



Herbert W. George, S'34, of Manchester, N. H., has returned to class after a three weeks' absence because of an appendicitis operation.

After a week's absence at home because of gripe, Roger V. Seacord, S'34, of New Rochelle, N. Y. is back in school.

The A.T.G. Club held a very successful "Vic" dance Saturday night, February 11. About twenty couples enjoyed the affair. The committee in charge was headed by Henry P. Williams, Jr. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. Harrett and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross.

Philip Craig and William Pennington of the class of 1934 have accepted bids from the A.T.G. Club.

The Kolony Klub farewell banquet will be held Thursday, March 2, at the Hotel Perry, Amherst, at 7 p.m. Alumni are cordially invited. This is an annual event marking the departure of the freshmen members at the end of the term to their various placement jobs.

A most successful "Vic" dance was held at Kolony Klub, Saturday, February 18, with about twenty couples attending. Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart, and Professor and Mrs. Adrian H. Lindsey acted as chaperones.

Ian H. Ross, S'22, is director of the George P. Phenix Training School, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

ADELPHI ASSEMBLY

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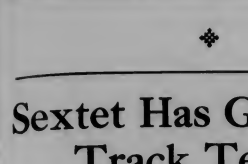
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Dr. Davis Dewey of Cambridge and Dr. John Gannon of Pittsburgh whose terms expires this year were reappointed to the Board of Trustees by Governor Ely. They will serve until 1940.

Dr. Dewey is head of the department of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been a trustee since 1909. Dr. Gannon is superintendent of schools at Pittsburgh, Mass. and has served on the Board of Trustees since 1915.



SHAW FEATURES FOR DERBY MEN

Coach Derby's Massachusetts State College varsity track team was thoroughly outclassed in Class B in the second annual University Club games which were held in the Boston Garden last Saturday, only one Maroon and White representative playing. The feature of the entire meet was the sensational work of Jack Hayes of Harvard who equalled the world's record in the 45-yard hurdles, winning that event handily.

Coach Derby took over a dozen athletes to the University Club games but Glenn Shaw, sophomore, was the only wearer of the Maroon and White to win any points, the sophomore star leaping 21 feet in the running broad jump to win third place. The winner of this Class B event was Briggs of Bowdoin with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches.

"Red" Crawford, State senior, easily won the first heat in the 880-yard run with the time of 2 minutes, 4-5 seconds. Crawford ran against the representatives from two Maine colleges, Colby and Bowdoin. No finals were run in this event and as the award of places was based on time, Crawford failed to place in the first three. Smith of Bates carried off first honors by running his heat in the fast time of 2 minutes, 3-5 seconds.

STATE QUINTET BOWS TO FAST TUFTS FIVE

Scoring only one floor basket in the second half, the Massachusetts State basketball team lost a hard-fought game to its delectable rival, Tufts, in the Physical Education building on February 15, 30-27. The defeat at the hands of Tufts was the seventh setback in eleven starts this season for the Maroon and White hoop aggregation. Last year State defeated Tufts in Medford, 20-15.

The score:

Tufts	B. F. P.	Mass. State	B. F. P.
Grinnell	4 3 11	Friedberg	0 0 2
Kavanaugh	2 3 7	Shoffner	0 0 0
Ibrahim	1 2 4	Houanig	0 0 2
Hyman	2 0 4	Fawcett	0 0 0
Chapman	0 0 0	Busch	3 5 11
Cochran	1 0 2	Lojlo	2 0 10
Woodworth	—	—	—
	13 10 36		6 15 27

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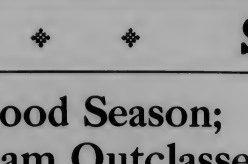
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SHAW FEATURES FOR DERBY MEN

Coach Derby's Massachusetts State College varsity track team was thoroughly outclassed in Class B in the second annual University Club games which were held in the Boston Garden last Saturday, only one Maroon and White representative playing. The feature of the entire meet was the sensational work of Jack Hayes of Harvard who equalled the world's record in the 45-yard hurdles, winning that event handily.

Coach Derby took over a dozen athletes to the University Club games but Glenn Shaw, sophomore, was the only wearer of the Maroon and White to win any points, the sophomore star leaping 21 feet in the running broad jump to win third place. The winner of this Class B event was Briggs of Bowdoin with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches.

"Red" Crawford, State senior, easily won the first heat in the 880-yard run with the time of 2 minutes, 4-5 seconds. Crawford ran against the representatives from two Maine colleges, Colby and Bowdoin. No finals were run in this event and as the award of places was based on time, Crawford failed to place in the first three. Smith of Bates carried off first honors by running his heat in the fast time of 2 minutes, 3-5 seconds.

STATE QUINTET BOWS TO FAST TUFTS FIVE

Scoring only one floor basket in the second half, the Massachusetts State basketball team lost a hard-fought game to its delectable rival, Tufts, in the Physical Education building on February 15, 30-27. The defeat at the hands of Tufts was the seventh setback in eleven starts this season for the Maroon and White hoop aggregation. Last year State defeated Tufts in Medford, 20-15.

The score:

Tufts	B. F. P.	Mass. State	B. F. P.
Grinnell	4 3 11	Friedberg	0 0 2
Kavanaugh	2 3 7	Shoffner	0 0 0
Ibrahim	1 2 4	Houanig	0 0 2
Hyman	2 0 4	Fawcett	0 0 0
Chapman	0 0 0	Busch	3 5 11
Cochran	1 0 2	Lojlo	2 0 10
Woodworth	—	—	—
	13 10 36		6 15 27

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SPORTS CALENDAR

February 22: 2:00 p.m. Varsity Track, W.P.I., here. 8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Amherst at Amherst.
February 23: 7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Basketball, Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
February 24: 8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Harvard, here.
February 25: 2:00 p.m. Varsity Track, C.A.C., here. 8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, W.P.I., here.

FRED ELLERT SPEAKS ON GERMAN LYRICAL POET (Continued from Page 1)
Comparatively nothing known about his early life except that he spent eight years at the Viennese court. Later he wandered from court to court as a sort of wandering singer and poet.

The poetry written in his early life, according to Mr. Ellert, is lyrical, concerned primarily with love and nature. As he became older and more inclined to melancholy, his poetry became more spiritual. After the death of Henry VI, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, he wrote patriotic poems in which he attacked Pope Innocent III. Vogelweide was one of the first poets to advocate the complete separation of the church and state.

"Vogelweide as the greatest of German lyric poets," Mr. Ellert continued, "is unsurpassed in the charm, melody, and grace of his poetry. He wrote about one hundred and eighty poems in old High German. These poems were rendered into modern German by his force because of the changes in the language since Vogelweide's time. He was personally acquainted with Saint Elizabeth of Hungary and influenced by her he wrote a poem urging the emperor, Frederick II, to undertake a crusade against the Turks."

Mr. Ellert said that although in his later years Vogelweide was not greatly appreciated, the people loved him for his songs. About his character there grew up many legends, none so beautiful, however, as the one concerning his grave. The tale is that the poet in his last testament ordered his heirs to feel the birds every day by his tomb in order that the air about his burial place would never be void of song.

REV. SIDNEY LOVETT IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL (Continued from Page 1)

ligion is not a reversionary for spiritually bankrupt men and women, nor a state of personal contentment, nor yet a feeling of certainty; rather, its objective is an access of power, measured in terms of character to achieve a complete personality.

In conclusion, Rev. Lovett pleaded for a return to the real religion of Jesus to achieve a religious evolution and spiritual elevation.

SIXTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OF SMALL HIGH SCHOOLS

Under Auspices of Massachusetts State College
Cooperating with the High School Principals

Wednesday, March 1

7:30 p.m. Smith Acad. vs. Williamstown High
8:30 p.m. Amherst High vs. Turners Falls High

Thursday, March 2

BURBERRY SUITS

There is a natural feeling of pride in the possession of a Burberry Suit—a feeling of contentment in its general excellence.

THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

and told to maintain it without the least reference to whether those maintaining it believe in it or not. . . . What we need is to turn out of our colleges young men with ardent convictions on the side of the right, not young men who can make good arguments for either right or wrong as their interest bids them. . . . There is no effort to instill sincerity and intensity of conviction. . . . I am glad I did not take part in that type of a debate in which stress is laid, not upon getting the speaker to think rightly, but on getting him to talk glibly on the side to which he is assigned, without regard either to what his convictions are, or what they ought to be."

What shall we do to save collegiate debating from its institutionalized, sophisticated nature? Can we fall back upon the English system of debating, which writers in journals of Speech maintain is far superior to the stiff-necked principles embodied in the American system? No. It seems to us that while English debaters are more informal, speak sincerely, develop no cut and dried thesis, treat their subjects with a vast background of learning; that while their presentation of subject-matter shows a mature mind, the subjects and the manner in which they are discussed, are none the less shallow, and concern themselves with nothing except questions of immediate notice. In whichever direction we look, we can find no hope for debating as a worthwhile collegiate activity. American students are too much dominated by desires to engage in debating for purposes of acquiring facility in practical public speaking, in preparation for becoming the smooth-tongued trial lawyers of the future. American audiences, also with a point of view, entertain the notion that debating is valuable, to make it the much-needed training in accurate thinking and discriminating judgment which it needs to be, we must divorce the activity entirely from current conceptions as to its functions. We must teach students to use rhetorical method as one of the tools with which they may seek after truth; truth, that is not to be found by quibbling, Gorgias-like. To enable debating practice, we must bring it nearer the realities, and introduce it among subjects more vital.

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AGORA

(Continued from Page 2)

the vulgar and illiterate, had not threatened to raise a rebellion, unless they might be allowed the liberty to speak with their tongues, after the manner of their ancestors; such constant irreconcilable enemies to science are the common people. However, many of the most learned and wise adhere to the new scheme of expressing themselves by things, which hath only this inconvenience attending it, that if a man's business be very great, and of various kinds, he must be obliged in proportion to carry a greater bundle of things upon his back, unless he can afford one or two strong servants to attend him. I have often beheld two of these sages almost sinking under the weight of their packs, like pedlars among us; who, when they met in the streets, would lay down their loads, open their sacks, and hold conversation for an hour together; then put up their implements, help each other to resume their burthens, and take their leave.

But for short conversations a man may carry implements in his pockets and under his arms, enough to supply him, and in his house he cannot be at a loss. Therefore the room where company meet who practice this art, is full of all things ready at hand, requisite to furnish matter for this kind of artificial converse. . . .

Imbibing Mathematical Knowledge
I was at the mathematical school, where the master taught his pupils after a method scarce imaginable to us in Europe. The proposition and demonstration were fairly written on a thin wafer, with ink composed of a cephalic tincture. This the student was to swallow upon a fasting stomach, and for three days following eat nothing but bread and water. As the wafer digested, the tincture mounted to his brain, bearing the proposition along with it. But the success hath not hitherto been answerable, some error in the quantity or composition, and partly by the perverseness of lads, to whom this bolus is so noxious, that they generally steal aside, and discharge it upwards before it can operate; neither have they been yet persuaded to use so long an abstinence as the prescription requires. —Jonathan Swift, "Gulliver's Travels."

DEBATERS WIN OVER
BOWDOIN COLLEGE PAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

tive Leo, the first speaker, brought out that, as the payments are more difficult to collect each year, the financial status of the debtors apparently is becoming worse. On the grounds that the United States has always been and should continue to be very fair in all her dealings, and that non-cancellation would be economically beneficial to our citizens, Hill refuted the arguments of the affirmative pair. Towle's argument was based largely on his belief that cancellation would lead to greater prosperity for Europe, therefore providing a better market for United States exports.

The decision was announced by Prof. Charles H. Patterson, chairman of the debate. Acting as judges were Mr. James P. Boland of Northampton, Mr. Ralph W. Haskins, Principal of Amherst High School, and Attorney William E. Dyer, also of Northampton. Representatives of Boston University, Ernestine Ross and Elizabeth Byrne,

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defeated Massachusetts State representatives Sally Murphy and Gale Whitten in a debate held at Lynn English High School, Friday, February 17. Massachusetts State upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, that all inter-governmental world war debts should be cancelled. The judges were faculty members of Lynn High School.

THE COLLEGE SPECTATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

old game of "Balance of Power." Aligned against each other are France and Italy. France has influence in the Little Entente, and French papers hint that Italy is a member of a new Triple Alliance composed of Germany and Austria.

PRESIDENTIAL PROTECTION

Joe Zingara, in his attempt to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt, penetrated the most efficient protective system in the world, the White House detail of the United States Secret Service. The men of this detail are vigilant to the highest degree and their organization is national-wide. The duty of this detail is to guard the President and the President-elect. Because at the present time the detail has two jobs, the guard, at Miami, for Roosevelt was not as heavy as it will be after inauguration.

PATRICK HURLEY

Friday's affair to be the red-letter day in the life of the Secretary of War, Patrick Hurley. It was on a Friday, March 15, 1929, that President Hoover took him from obscurity and made him Assistant Secretary of War. Almost nine months later, on a Friday he was appointed Secretary of War. On Friday, March 3, 1933, he will retire from the cabinet post to private life. Hurley was also born on Friday, graduated with a Law degree on Friday, and was married on Friday.

A MASSACHUSETTS DICTATOR

Because of the inability of the state

legislature to pass any effective economy bills, and because Congress proposes to give Roosevelt dictatorial powers, some one has suggested that Governor Eli be made "Dictator of Massachusetts." He is to be given complete control of State finances with the injunction to cut costs of government and at the same time reduce taxes.

BEGINNING LIFE

An editorial entitled "How did Life Begin" in the New York Times puts forth the view that life did originate on the earth and did not come in some primitive form from another planet. The writer of the editorial says, "Nature must therefore be even now creating life and causing it to evolve into Beethovens and Einsteins. . . . Herbert Spencer ponderously defined life as 'the continuous adjustment of internal relations to external relations.' This also turns out to be a fine, philosophic description of the electric refrigerator in the kitchen."

STUDENT TAX FEES LOWERED

FRATERNITY DINING APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

and ventilated kitchen and dining room. (2) The kitchen shall contain a sink provided with running hot and cold water, and proper plumbing. (3) Equipment must include a refrigerator either mechanical or iced. (4) The whole equipment must at all times be kept scrupulously clean. (5) All groups serving meals must adhere to these minimum requirements. Failure to do so will result in suspension of dining privileges. (6) Lines tablecloths are recommended as an aid to maintaining a high standard of etiquette.

The Committee on Student Taxes was composed of Miss Carole Anderson, Mr. Cecil Rice, and Mr. Richard Foley. The Committee on Student Boarding Groups was composed of Dr. E. J. Radcliffe, Director R. H. Verbeck, and Professor Curry S. Hicks.

HERE SOON George Arliss in "KING'S VACATION"

AMHERST THEATRE

Thursdays—Friday, Feb. 23-24

EDDIE CANTOR in "KID FROM SPAIN"

Added: MICKEY MOUSE—SPORTLIGHT—NEWS

SAT., FEB. 25—2 Features	MON.-TUES., FEB. 27-28	WED., MARCH 1
Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts in "THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED"	Ann Harding Leslie Howard in "ANIMAL KINGDOM"	Ronald Colman Helen Hayes in "ARROWSMITH"

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A CURRENT EVENT IN
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Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK
The excellence of performance of the combined M. S. C. Musical Clubs merits the appellation, the outstanding event, this week.

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

Number 18

Secretary Hawley; Trustees
Ask Dormitories Be Built

Appear Before Committee at Public Hearing in Boston

Presenting the arguments for the erection of two dormitories, Secretary Hawley, members of the Board of Trustees, and friends of the College, appeared before the Committee on Education at the State House on February 23. The Trustees and Secretary Hawley stressed the crowded conditions at the College in advocating that the Committee recommend to the Legislature the passage of the bill providing for the construction of the dormitories.

Mr. Frederick Griggs of the Trustees who presented the arguments advocating

The College Spectator

MUSICAL CABINET OFFICER

William Woodin, next Secretary of the Treasury, has written many musical compositions. His latest work, which is "The Fire Chief March," written especially for Ed Wynn, was played Tuesday evening for the first time, over the radio. The broadcasters refer to the future Secretary of the Treasury as the "Musical Cabinet Officer."

WAR

Diplomats and political observers, statesmen and military leaders expect a real war in the far East. They expect the next step to be a Japanese declaration of war against China. In describing the present state in the Far East, since war does not officially exist, one correspondent says, "All the fighting has come under the head of good clean fun."

JOAN OF ARC IN CHINA

A former Chinese princess, raised and educated in Japan, has appeared in Peking dressed in the uniform of a staff officer in the Manchukuo forces. In Peking she announced her plan to lead a newly organized Manchukuo detachment against the Chinese in Jehol. She described herself as a "Joan of Arc," adding, "My life is dedicated to the consolidation of Manchukuo. I am glorying in the possibility of dying on the field of battle."

WALL STREET

European holders of American securities took advantage of the attempted assassination of Roosevelt and the Michigan banking crisis by selling large lots of stocks on the New York exchange and other markets. The strongest support from great financial centers was necessary to avert a temporary panic. Wall Street's opinion of these foreign holders is nil.

AFTER FORTY

In Brooklyn, there is an "After Forty Club" whose members failed in every undertaking until after they had reached the age of forty. Most of them are now

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

"Charles Henry Thompson, 1870-1931. Lover of plants, student, teacher, friend" is the simple inscription upon a bronze plaque placed last week in the entrance of French Hall by members of the French hall of horticulture in honor of their former associate. The memorial was designed by Prof. Frank A. Waugh.

Since French Hall is the building where Professor Thompson taught and studied for more than fifteen years, it is more than appropriate that this simple tribute to him should be placed there. Those of the student body who remember "Thompson" will be entirely in sympathy with the spirit with which the plaque has been given.

FRATERNITIES TO HOLD
DECLAMATION CONTEST

Points Awarded Will Count Toward the Interfraternity Cup

For the first time in the history of the college, the fraternities on campus are sponsoring an interfraternity declamation contest which is to be held in the Memorial building on March 3, at 7:30 p.m. Each fraternity is required to enter two men, one of whom will declaim in poetry and the other in prose. The rules further provide that a time limit of six minutes be set for each man, and that the awards will be made upon the work of the team as a whole, not on individual merit. Sixteen points are being awarded for first place, twelve points for second place, eight for third, and four for fourth.

According to the committee composed of Professor Rand, Mathaniel Hill '34, and Ashley Gurney '33, considerable interest in the contest has been shown by all the fraternities, and a 100% entry is promised.

The judges are Professor Prince, Professor MacKimmie, and Joseph Polla '33.

Rev. John Ross Last
Sunday Chapel Speaker

"When we come to remember Christ, there will be no forgotten man," stated the Reverend J. Elliott Ross of the University of Virginia who spoke at the last Sunday Chapel, in an attempt to answer the question "Can our nation hold to its high degree of power and civilization, or will those attainments slip from us as they have from every other nation in the past?" Permanence of this kind can be held, he said, only if we maintain the religion and sturdy virtues of our ancestors.

"Why is it," queried Father Ross, "that a people rise to power, prosperity and a high civilization, remain for a few generations, and then sink? Professor Patten of the University of Pennsylvania came to the conclusion that these powerful entities are built up under adverse conditions, and are lost when ease and leisure come. It is the passing from the pain economy to the pleasure economy," continued the speaker.

Dominated by desire and necessity of avoiding pain, a race develops virtues leading to worldly power. Then, when these virtues are undermined, moral deterioration sets in, and they become victims to another race.

"No nation in the past has succeeded in living in a pleasure economy and no nation has ever achieved what we have, under our machine civilization," insisted the speaker. "We need not only material but also moral and religious resources. It is because Christianity has been largely a name to us that we have

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Rev. W. P. Schell to
be Chapel Speaker

Rev. William P. Schell of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of New York will speak at Sunday Chapel, March 5. He is well known as a preacher in colleges and preparatory schools. Dr. Schell graduated from Williams College and is now president of the Presbyterian Union of New York City. He is chairman of the board of managers of the Missionary Education movement of the United States and Canada, member of the board of directors of the Auburn Theological Seminary, and chairman of the board of trustees of Yenching University of Peking, China. He is also connected with various military organizations and often speaks at army camps.

Military Ball To
Be Held Saturday

Jackie Jackson and his Cotton Pickers to Supply the Rhythm

Mysterious preparations are being made for the Military Ball which will be held in the Drill Hall on Saturday evening, March 4, from 8 to 12. Benton Cummings is the chairman for the various committees in charge of the Ball.

As yet, Benjamin Betts, chairman of the decorations committee, has refused to divulge the secret of decorations except that they are to be duplicate familiar camp scenes. Indirect lighting effects will be produced by spot-lights. Jackie Jackson and his Cotton Pickers, the most famous negro band in New England, will furnish music for the Ball. The band played for the winter carnival recently held at Dartmouth College, and for several dances at Dartmouth and Bowdoin colleges. On the regular Monday evening broadcast over WBZ, Jackie Jackson dedicated a number to the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

African Explorer to
Speak at Social Union

Jim Wilson, Globe Trotter, Professor, and Journalist to Give Lecture

Instead of telling about howling witch-doctors, sinister apemen and human sacrifices, Jim Wilson, lecturer, will speak at Social Union, Wednesday, March 8th, at 7 p.m. on the subject "Africans Are People." His lecture will be not merely a travel talk, but an all-around lecture, combining a whimsical, fascinating adventure narrative with an appreciation of primitive art and culture, and ending with an interpretation of the principles of anthropology as applied to human relations, world friendliness, and the cultural understanding of other peoples.

Jim Wilson is a young adventurer who went to Africa with "a twinkle in his eye and the love of mankind in his heart," and came home to become, in the short space of a year, one of the most notable figures of the American lecture platform. Wilson and his companion were the first white men ever to cross Africa from coast to coast, north of Lake Tchad. Without guides, porters, interpreters, or even firearms, they battered their way through jungle and desert for six long months, traversing a 1200 mile stretch of territory never before visited by an American explorer.

Penetrating far beyond the limits previously reached by American explorers, they discovered natives who were experts in weaving, leather tooling, basketry and metal work—natives with a rich and fascinating literature of proverbs, epics, legends and tales. Few people are better qualified to interpret "folks" than Jim Wilson. He has a splendid background of anthropology, philosophy and literature, and a deep human sympathy. He has been a rancher, musician, college instructor and journalist.

PAINTINGS BY CHILD
IN NEWEST EXHIBIT

Portraits Include Those of President Goodell, Professor Gossman, and Professor Stockbridge

Portraits and landscapes by Edwin B. Child of New York and Dorset, Vermont, have been placed in the Memorial building and will be on display until March 7. Professor Frank A. Waugh, who arranges these exhibits, declares this collection to be by far the best hung in Memorial Hall this year.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Syracuse University Confers
Degree On President BakerMRS. MARSHALL WRITES
CRITICISM OF CONCERT

Reviews Musical Clubs' Presentation For Collegian

One would like to begin a review of a concert on a college campus by saying "the program was given to a capacity house," especially when the occasion is entirely a student affair and of a high order. Remarks have been made about a "lack of initiative, lack of appreciation, lack of college spirit" here at M.S.C., but when a group of students, entirely through its own efforts, asking for no outside coaching because of lack of funds, gives of its time and energy, looking forward through the year to presenting something worthwhile, that body has every reason to expect support and good-will from both the student body and the faculty. This, the M.S.C. Musical Clubs did not receive in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 23; but the satisfaction of a very creditable performance must still be theirs.

Conducted by Edgar Sorton '33, the orchestra opened the program with three well-known selections, the "Prometheus" Overture by Beethoven, the "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Beethoven's "Turkish March." If there were measures where the horns were a bit too loud, where the coordination of the different instruments was a bit ragged, one must also say that the climaxes were good, the tempo and interpretation satisfying. No one knows better than Mr. Sorton that it takes not days and weeks but months and years of playing together to bring the finish and effect one would like to achieve, as of one instrument, to group playing.

The next number was given by a male quartet, singing four short selections; not always quite on the pitch, not always giving quite clear enunciation, looking good.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ANNUAL CONFERENCE
TO BE HELD NEXT TERM

"Why I Consider Life Worth Living" To Be Subject

Using the subject, "Why I Consider Life Worth Living," the conference in charge of this year's campus conference to be held the first week of next term, intends several departures from the procedure of past years. Members of the faculty and the student body will present their viewpoints at the meetings which will be more in the nature of a discussion group than a series of lectures. Harrison R. Elliott, professor of psychology at Union Theological Seminary and author of an outstanding book, "The Process of Group Thinking," has been invited to preside as the chairman of the meeting.

Following a plan that was used with great success at a similar conference at the University of Michigan, the speakers will set forth their philosophy of life and their arguments for holding them. The conference as planned, will follow the nature of a discussion group rather than the speech-making policy with a question and answer period such as was used last year at the Disarmament Conference.

In charge of the conference will be representatives of all campus groups. At a preliminary meeting, Benton Cummings, Christian Association representative, was elected chairman and Wilfred Belford, Newman Club delegate, and Marjorie Jensen, Interscholarship Council member, were chosen assistants. Other members of the committee are: Director Roland H. Verbeck, for the Y. M. C. A.; Gordon Houran, Senate; Robert Jones, Adelphi; Ashley Gurney, Interfraternity Council; and Elizabeth Harrington, Y.W.C.A. Fraternities and sororities have not yet elected members.

Presy Receives Doctor of Laws Degree

President Hugh Potter Baker received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Syracuse University at the dedication of the new Forestry Science Building at the New York State College of Forestry on February 23rd. This degree was conferred upon Dr. Baker at a special convocation led by Chancellor Flint of Syracuse University at the close of the dedicatory exercises.

"THE MIDDLE TEMPLE"
SUBJECT OF PROF. RAND

Describes Famous London Legal Quarters

Describing its origin, location, and the many quaint customs of the Middle Temple, which figures so largely in English literature, Professor Frank Prentice Rand of the English department, in his talk, "A Week in the Middle Temple" spoke on that famous group of law buildings, at the Language and Literature discussion last evening. Professor Rand read many selections from the literary works of English authors in which references to the Middle Temple are to be found.

"The Middle Temple," Professor Rand said, "is a group of buildings between Fleet Street and the Thames in London; it was created by that medieval mystery and religious organization, The Knights Templars. In the Middle Temple there is still to be found a round church, built in the twelfth century, in which the Templars worshipped. In 1312, they were suppressed by the Church and the property passed into the hands of two legal societies, and became a sort of legal university and famous place of residence for men of law and letters."

Professor Rand mentioned that he and Mrs. Rand stayed at the apartment of Hon. Stephen Coleridge, painter, author, justice, and a great grand nephew of Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Stephen Coleridge's father, brother, and grandfather were all chief justices of England.

"The Middle Temple is self-sufficient and denies the authority of the city government of London," Professor Rand continued. "Even the Lord Mayor must have permission to enter the precincts of the Temple. Most of the great men of England have been associated with the Temple sometime during their lives. It is recorded in the files of the Temple that Geoffrey Chaucer was fined for beating a friar. Congreve, Fielding, Thackeray, Johnson, Goldsmith, and Lamb have all lived in the apartments of the Middle Temple."

The first English tragedy, *Gorboduc* by Thomas Norton, was first presented here, Professor Rand added. The first presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was in the Middle Temple.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Now listed is by far the longest pleasure. Here lost in haze, but they dwell in beauty. —Byron—How was

Wednesday, March 1
7:00 p.m. Annual Hastyland Club meeting, Stockbridge Hall
7:00 p.m. Math Club meeting, Math bldg.
7:30 p.m. Annual Small High School Basketball Tournament

Thursday, March 2
7:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall
Saturday, March 4
8:00 p.m. Military Ball, Drill Hall
1:30 p.m. Chess and Checker Club, Memorial Hall

Sunday, March 5
9:15 a.m. Sunday Chapel, Rev. William P. Schell
3:00 p.m. Radio Concert, Memorial Hall

Monday, March 6
8:30 p.m. Club Rehearsal

Wednesday, March 8
8:30 p.m. Student Forum
7:00 p.m. Social Union, Jim Wilson, lecturer, "Africans Are People."

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Wednesday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

OUR MORAL MORASS

Aimless of contemporary morality. For many Americans heaven and hell are no longer strong sanctions for morality. Many are quite indifferent concerning the arguments of both science and religion. In short, many Americans no longer have a philosophy of life. They live for no particular reason. They have few cultivated tastes. Consequently, they are inclined to live for immediate satisfaction of the senses. Here is the deepest cause of crime and wasted life, a moral morass whence at least two paths lead.

The first is a path into which children and youth should be guided—the way of creation and appreciation. These are the strongest positive sanctions of morality—stronger than the old indirect fears and hopes. An early cultivation in the home, school, and church of the natural tendency to create and of general good taste—love for the beautiful, the true, the good—is almost a *sine qua non*, not only of a decent civilization but of the true scholar as well.

Here is suggested an answer to the eternal question, What is the good?—an answer which also points to the motive and reason for scholarship. The good is that, whether object or act, which in the long run increases the creative ability of humanity and thus of the total reality of which mankind is an intimate part. Creativity in itself, however, is not necessarily good, for a liar may be more creative than the truthful man. But the liar creates a hindrance to the cooperation of men—a co-operation which, because of ever greater specialization due to the increasing amount of knowledge, is ever more essential to the creative work of any man. Because the lie tends on the whole to weaken man's creative ability it is bad. Fortunately the work of scholarship has been predominantly good. It has contributed most perhaps to the increase of creative ability and activity in the world. Man in this marvelous capacity seems to tap the vital sap channels not only of his own nature, but of the nature of the universe itself. In the power to create and in the joy of creating and appreciating, man tastes the very essence of divinity.

The second path leads across all boundaries, out from a stupefying provincialism—no longer geographical, fortunately, but unfortunately an even more demoralizing type—provincialism of the intellect. Scholars increasingly confine themselves within the boundaries of a small province of the intellect, increasingly become specialists, each knowing more and more about less and less. This is good, but if unsupplemented makes a man provincial as surely as when the horse had a monopoly of transportation. A man can no longer be expected to explore thoroughly more than one realm of learning, but he can, and perhaps should, make short excursions into all of the important areas of human experience and knowledge. The resulting synthesis will help him discover that jewel of great worth and rarity—a balanced view, not only of his specialty, but also of life's meaning and values.

These two paths, I believe, are the only dependable ways out of our moral morass. Not law applied externally but breadth of understanding and good taste produce the good citizen. Formerly, religion supplied an understanding of the nature of man and the universe, of the meaning and manner of living; and men were strongly persuaded to save their souls accordingly. If souls and civilizations are to continue to be saved, the leaders in religion and learning must soon agree upon an interpretation that will be accepted generally and be a guide to life. Any satisfactory interpretation must synthesize all science, all art, in short all experience, and will, I believe, involve man in a cosmic cooperative creativity.

—William Allison Shimer
From the *American Scholar*

"IN DEFENSE OF SENSUALITY"

In view of the projected conference on "Philosophies of Life," the *Collegian* has invited a prominent gentleman on the campus who signs himself "R. Smith" to expound upon his beliefs as to how the "good life" should be lived. Mr. Smith has used as his text the recent enjoiner of Clarence Darrow, an extreme advocate of the doctrine that life is not worth living.

Our contributor has given us an exposition of the premises of a quasi-sensualistic philosophy, so characteristic of our age, and so much in vogue, since consciously or not it has become the working creed of our humanitarian bourgeoisie. Especially to those to whom life is essentially a participation in the things of the spirit, to those to whom, as to Saint Paul, "the things which are unseen are eternal," this philosophy of life represented by Mr. Smith should prove provocative.

Jacob Gould Schurman, president-emeritus of Cornell University and former ambassador to Greece and Germany, believes that the diplomatic corps as a career has great future for American college men, the only difficulty being that a man, in order to be appointed to one of these posts, must have a private income which he is willing to sacrifice.

STATE STATE

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The members of the rifle team are not the only ones that create a racket in the Drill Hall.

If anyone went by attendance, it would appear that he was attending Sunday Chapel and not the M.S.C. Musical Clubs concert last Friday night. One member of the quartet, judging by past appearance, must have fallen through the ice... Its (the quartet's) "Moon light" must have been in the last quarter.

Linon for etiquette but not one bean for Saturday night!

The composite of all co-eds! Baylor University boasts of a co-ed with an extraordinary constitution. She can dis-joint both her hips and her arms, has double knees, is hawk-kneed; has an eye in which the muscle is paralyzed; is minus a rib; has a cracked skull; and has one toe cut off. In spite of all these handicaps she manages to look perfectly normal and takes part in sports and activities.

The basketball team may have been beaten by a member of the "Little Three" but it turned right around and sat on one-third of the "Big Three"...

The track team finally came through and won a track meet last Saturday... Only one saw the victory... In spite of having only two members on the basketball team, the officials give plenty of opposition to the other two teams on the floor... This is with the whistle thrown in... Now that the basketball season is over, the kids will have to find a new place in which to play marbles, or wait until spring.

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SPORTS

State Trackmen Beat C.S.C.; High School Tourney Here

TURNERS FALLS MEETS HOPKINS TONIGHT

Tonight in the Physical Education Building will be played the opening games of Western Massachusetts' finest high school tournament, the one for small high schools held under the auspices of Massachusetts State College. Eight teams, some of them among the best of the smaller institutions, will be competing for the honors won last year by Williamstown High.

It is the sixth annual tournament to be held at State under the capable supervision of Larry M. Briggs, tournament manager, and Harold "Kid" Gore, father of the tournament idea. Previous winners have been South Deerfield twice, Agawam, Adams and Williamstown once each.

The first game tonight at 7.30 o'clock will be played between Williamstown High, defending champions, and Smith Academy of Hatfield. Williamstown lost three of the five regulars of last year's champions and has had rather a poor season against its Berkshire rivals.

In the second game, Turners Falls will meet Amherst High. Turners Falls is the overwhelming favorite to cop the trophy as the result of its spectacular play this season. Thursday night Deerfield High plays Ware High and Agawam plays Hopkins Academy.

SUNDAY RADIO CONCERT

Next Sunday, March 5, the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, will be heard over the radio at the Memorial Building at 3 o'clock. The program will include Wagner's "Faust" overture; Howard Hanson's Second symphony, "Romantic," and Strauss's "Ein Heldenleben."

George L. Shesley, G., is foreman and landscape architect in the Park System of New Britain, Conn.

W. Gordon Hunter '29 is employed in the office of Fletcher Steele, landscape architect, Boston, Mass.

CAPTAIN PRUYNE LEADS DERBY MEN

In a closely contested meet held Saturday in the cage, the Maroon and White track team gained a 46-35 victory over their neighboring Connecticut Aggie rivals by virtue of a first place in every event but the 1000. The versatile Captain Pruyne led the individual scorers with fifteen points.

Every member of the State team participated in the scoring, but State never could work up a commanding lead until the last two events because their Connecticut rivals gained many second and third places which kept them always

SPORTSMANSHIP CODE

Following is the Code of Sportsmanship we at M.S.C. try to carry out and which will govern the conduct of the Sixth Annual Basketball Tournament:

"We consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all the courtesy due friends and guests."

We accept all decisions of officials without question.

We never hiss or boo a player or an official.

We never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sidelines.

We applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.

We never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as a player attempting to make a free throw.

We seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules.

We do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

We try to win without boasting and lose without excuses.

We ask that every player and fan in the hall do their level best throughout the tournament to co-operate with us in living up to this code.

And may the best club win!"

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7.30 p.m. Deerfield High vs. Ware High
8.30 p.m. Agawam High vs. Hopkins Academy
Friday, March 3
7.30 and 8.30 p.m. Semi-Final Games
Saturday, March 4
7.30 p.m. Preliminary Game
Belchertown High vs. New Salem
8.30 p.m. Final Game.

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NOTICE
The annual basketball game between the Kitchen-Men and the Bus-Boys will be played March 4 at 2.30.

Thru the Knot Hole

During the past week I read Harry Wood's much-discussed book "What Price Football." Barry Wood was the outstanding football personality of 1931. He was captain of the 1931 Harvard eleven and his remarkable field generalship, his deadly forward passing, his educated toe, won for him a place on practically every All-American team.

This remarkable Harvard athlete in his defense of modern football has reached several definite conclusions, which we might review as follows:

1. The "grind" of football is a thing of the past.

2. The choice of being fatally injured while playing football has been greatly exaggerated. Proper preventive medical work will eliminate many unnecessary injuries.

3. Scouting and coaching are more complicated than the average spectator realizes.

4. The "Monday morning quarterback's" criticism is meaningless, for seldom is it based upon a knowledge of facts.

5. Football is not overemphasized by players, or athletic directors, but by the spectator.

6. The newspaper reporter cannot be blamed for the "color figures" and feature stories of the sport page; the public demands "ballyhoo."

7. Large gate receipts do not make football a commercial racket; its revenues support the entire athletic program of the college. It is interesting to note that football is the only sport at Harvard in which the receipts are larger than the expenses.

within striking distance.

Worcester Tech's well-balanced track team led by the versatile and speedy Harry Jensen proved too strong for the Massachusetts track team in a dual meet held in the cage on Washington's Birthday.

As a result, the Engineers went home with a 49-23 victory added to their list.

THE DEVIL'S BIOGRAPHY
On the shelves of the bookstores along with Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers," there

is to be found an unassuming volume entitled "The Memoirs of Satan." This book purports to be the life story of "His Satanic Majesty," who during all the trillions of years of his life has never been the author of evil. Satan had the habit during his life of vacillating in the person of some great historical figure.

During the French Revolution he inhabited Marie Antoinette. About her execution he wrote: "I know so well what it felt like, having gone through it in Charles I and Louis XVI. The brutality of the human race at last disgusted me."

OPERA
The crisis of the Metropolitan Opera Company reveals the condition of the opera in America as contrasted with other countries. The number of performances given each year in the United States totals about 250. In Germany alone during the season of 1931 to 1932, over six thousand performances of opera by the eight leading companies were given.

NETTLETON SHOES

The latest styles of Nettleton Shoes will be on display in this store on March 3rd and 4th.

THOMAS F. WALSH

MRS. MARSHALL WRITES

CRITICISM OF OPERA

(Continued from Page 1)

ing more serious than the occasion warranted, the four men, nevertheless, sang with dignity and spirit, with voices which on the whole blended well.

The string quartet played two interesting numbers, "Spirit of the Eighteenth Century" by Pouchon, and an arrangement of "Old Black Joe" by the same composer. Few things are more difficult than ensemble playing, where each player's instrument has the importance of a solo, yet must blend and balance, in tone, in rhythm, and in shading with every other instrument. Few things, on the other hand, give more pleasure in the doing or the hearing, when perfection is finally achieved. In these offerings by the string quartet, one could discern all these elements of the perfection in unity.

The Glee Club came next, singing a group of short songs. There was something jolly and spontaneous about their singing, and it was musical and pleasant besides. One wanted to telescope them into a compact group and have them repeat their songs, just for the pleasure of hearing them again and of judging which arrangement one liked better.

Appropriately enough, the orchestra ended the program with the first movement of Beethoven's First Symphony, a somewhat ambitious selection, but very

MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Military Ball, in advance of his appearance on campus.

The chaperones for the Military Ball will be President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Colonel and Mrs. Roney, Captain and Mrs. Hughes, and Captain and Mrs. Watkins. This marks the first appearance of President Baker as chaperone of a college dance.

The price of tickets will be \$2.50 each, and the advance sale of tickets gives promise for a very successful affair. The money taken in from the tickets will be expended for the Night Ride of the seniors, an annual event of the spring.

The members of the committee for the dance consist of Benton C. Cummings '33, Benjamin Betts '33, Charles Minarik '33, Charles LeClair '33, Cloyes Gleason '33, Walter MacLinn '33, Gordon Houran '33, and Page Hiland '34.

To give one's best, to empty seats and perfunctory applause is difficult; one can only admire the spirit that urges on the M.S.C. musical organizations year after year to give performances of dignity, good taste and worth.

Mrs. Maud Marshall

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Miss Beaman HM 110 Pom 76 WH A

Mr. Prince 110, 111 Mr. T. T. Ed D, K

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Ag Eng 53 E B K Ag Eng 54 E B K

Eng 56 F 102 Eng 57 F 102

Eng 58 F 102 Eng 59 F 102

Eng 60 F 102 Eng 61 F 102

Eng 62 F 102 Eng 63 F 102

Eng 64 F 102 Eng 65 F 102

Eng 66 F 102 Eng 67 F 102

Eng 68 F 102 Eng 69 F 102

Eng 70 F 102 Eng 71 F 102

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Eng 154 F 102 Eng 155 F 102

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Eng 158 F 102 Eng 159 F 102

Eng 160 F 102 Eng 161 F 102

Eng 162 F 102 Eng 163 F 102

Eng 164 F 102 Eng 165 F 102

Eng 166 F 102 Eng 167 F 102

Eng 168 F 102 Eng 169 F 102

Eng 170 F 102 Eng 171 F 102

Eng 172 F 102 Eng 173 F 102

Eng 174 F 102 Eng 175 F 102

Eng 176 F 102 Eng 177 F 102

Eng 178 F 102 Eng 179 F 102

Eng 180 F 102 Eng 181 F 102

Eng 182 F 102 Eng 183 F 102

Eng 184 F 102 Eng 185 F 102

SECRETARY HAWLEY, TRUSTEES

ASK DORMITORIES BE BUILT

(Continued from Page 1)

the erection of the new dormitories said:

"At the present time, construction costs are low; building the dormitories would give employment to many men now supported by welfare organizations. The chief reason, however, for the advocacy of the dormitories is that the proposition is self-liquidating, as the income from the dormitories will not only pay the interest on the loans, but will provide for their amortization within forty years."

The two proposed dormitories will accommodate 150 students each; the men's dormitory will cost \$100,000 and the women's \$195,000. The cost of the girl's dormitory will be greater for it is proposed to provide dining facilities for the women students.

In presenting the views of the Trustees, Mr. Griggs further said, "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has advocated the building of dormitories on the campus of the State Colleges throughout the country. The Trustees of the Massachusetts State College believe, however, that the State should aid in the construction of the dormitories rather than the Federal government."

Secretary Hawley, as he presented charts showing the crowded conditions at the College, was asked by Senator Miles if Governor Ely favored the new dormitories. Secretary Hawley could not answer the question directly, but said: "Last September Governor Ely was compelled to look all over the town of Amherst to find a room for his nephew."

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY CONFERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Economics of the University of Munich, minister to public welfare in the National Forest Service, teacher of Forestry in the

highest educational institutions of three great States, executive officer of an important national industry, department manager in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Dean and builder of an educational institution, and now President of the State College of one of our great commonwealths. In recognition of your faithfulness, devotion, and skill in these spheres, and more particularly of that peculiar administrative genius which is stamped indelibly upon the records of New York State College of Forestry and Syracuse University,

I do now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws and invest you with all the rights and privileges appertaining to that degree."

Dr. Baker presided at the morning sessions of the dedication of the new building. This building, named by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was governor of New York as the Louis Marshall Memorial Building, is the second large structure erected by the State for the College of Forestry. The cost of the building was \$450,000.

GOTHAMETTES—The New Run-Proof Silk Hose

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IS A GOOD PLACE

IN WHICH TO

EAT

SARRIS BROS.

CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

INCORPORATED

REV. JOHN ROSS LAST

(Continued from Page 1)

not, after 1500 years, devised a system of social organization which gives security and justice to all. When we have come back to Christian principles," maintained the Rev. Ross, "there will be less danger of passing from a pain to a pleasure economy. All of us, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, need a new religion in the sense that we should have a better grip on the religion we already profess. When we Christians remember Christ, the God-man, there will be no forgotten men shivering in bread lines while our wheat fields are rich."

PAINTINGS BY CHILD

(Continued from Page 1)

permanently in the upper hall are also the work of Mr. Child.

Other portraits in the group include those of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University, Professor Charles A. Gosman of this college, Noah Webster, a portrait of the artist's mother, and a self-portrait. Several landscapes typical of the Connecticut Valley are also included in the exhibition.

Edwin B. Child graduated from Amherst College in 1890, received an honorary M.A. from Amherst College in 1925 and lectured at Amherst in 1924 and 1925. He was a pupil of John La Farge and is well known as a portrait artist throughout the country.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY CONFERS

(Continued from Page 1)

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highest educational institutions of three great States, executive officer of an important national industry, department manager in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Dean and builder of an educational institution, and now President of the State College of one of our great commonwealths. In recognition of your faithfulness, devotion, and skill in these spheres, and more particularly of that peculiar administrative genius which is stamped indelibly upon the records of New York State College of Forestry and Syracuse University,

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A CURRENT EVENT IN THE COLLEGEIAN

Read "O. Smith's" "In Refutation of the Doctrine of Sensuality," in today's Azora column.

M. A. C. Library.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Professor Waugh's illustrated "Oriental Travels" was the most memorable event of the past week.

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1933

Number 19

Phi Sigma Kappa Awarded First Place in Contest

Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, and Kappa Epsilon Also Take Places

Phi Sigma Kappa, represented by Albert Burgess '35 and Roger Warner '35, took first place in the first Interfraternity Declaration Contest held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening at 7.30. Sixteen points were awarded to Phi Sigma Kappa (twelve to Kappa Sigma for second place, eight to Delta Phi Alpha for third, and four to Kappa Epsilon for fourth. One point went to each of the other fraternities which competed.

Seven fraternities entered the contest, each represented by two men. Professor Frank C. Moore of the mathematics department presided. The judges were Professor Walter E. Prince, Professor A. A. Mackinnin, and Joseph Politella '33. The program was as follows:

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

Robert Frost

BURBERRY SUITS

There is a natural feeling of pride in the possession of a Burberry Suit . . . a feeling of contentment in its general excellence.

THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIALS
(Continued from Page 2)

not abolish examinations, as most students, and a certain group of educators who would replace final examinations by various brands of psychological tests, now urge? In spite of their many failings and misrepresentation of education, examinations seem to be a necessary evil in our school system. Examinations are indispensable for the instructor, inasmuch as they show the degree of grasp of the properties of an academic subject by the student; inasmuch as they give the student a better knowledge of the subject through review, and provide the opportunity to see the study as a whole;—to view the forest under whose trees he has been wandering throughout the term. In all seriousness, examinations have a purpose; they supply a genuine stimulus to many,—undoubtedly the majority of students. Everyone needs some goal at which to aim, since the young student is rare who can apply himself steadily for the love of learning.

How shall we correct the situation? How can we retain the purposes for which examinations were intended, and yet adapt them to test, not information concerning facts and trivial minutiae, but to examine the understanding of concepts and ideas and individual thought? We must make the written examination not a test of rote memory, nor the power of writing the sort of answer that secures good marks, but a test of individual character, individual growth, and individual understanding. This "pitacism," this parrot-like criticism which permeates all testing, and which has found glorification in the hands of our academicians; this testing for efficiency and for "results" so characteristic of an age whose culture is symbolized by the machine, has so sterilized education, has made education so dry, formal, and mechanical, that we are in danger of producing robots instead of educated men. The fairest test of a student's knowledge of a subject is given by setting forth questions requiring some original thought, questions for which no direct, complete answers can be found in print, and allowing the student to tax all of his ingenuity, all of his intellectual resources, to furnish an intelligent and understanding answer. When we begin to ask our college faculties to prove that they have intelligence enough to recognize intelligence by contriving examinations which will furnish practical proofs of both the information and intelligence of their undergraduates; when we can escape from the strangling power of these mechanizing tendencies in our examinations, only then can we have true testing in education.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANEA

It seems strange that in these times a scholarship which pays over six hundred dollars should go begging for someone to use it. But such is the case at Yale, and no one has held it since 1919; in fact no one has even applied for it. The catch is that the applicant must be christened "Leavenworth."

M. S. C. MEN'S MOTTO IS ALWAYS

"Let Dave do it"

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RUBBER HEELS \$2.00
MEN'S HALF SOLES and
RUBBER HEELS 1.40
MEN'S RUBBER HEELS .40
LADIES' HALF SOLES and
RUBBER HEELS 1.00
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LADIES' LEATHER HEELS .20
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and Radio Equipment—PHILCO—
AND
MAJESTIC RADIO

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

THE COLLEGE SPECTATOR
(Continued from Page 1)

would rather remain in the House of Representatives than go to the Senate contains much truth. As leader of the House, Garner has wielded more power than he could wield as president of the Senate. Not since the days of "Uncle Joe" Cannon has anyone used the power of the speaker to the extent that Garner did to control the unruly House. He will not be devoid of all influence, however, as most vice-presidents have been, for President Roosevelt has intimated that Garner will play an active and very important role in the new administration.

GROCERY POWER

In a recent article describing the vast organization of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, the following comment was found: "In all Soviet Russia there is no division of production or distribution which even in the crude matter of size can compare with the Great A. and P." To one family, the Harfords, this great organization gives an annual income of \$20,000,000, and a good living to over 90,000 grocers. Although there are 15,000 stores scattered throughout the East, the A. & P. has not as yet justified its name for there are no stores in the country between Kansas and the Pacific coast with the exception of a few in California.

CITIZEN HOOVER

During the French revolution, King Louis XVI was reduced by the whims of his people to plain "Citizen" Louis Capet. Last Saturday President Hoover was reduced through force of circumstances to ordinary Mr. Hoover, who, to be sure, was not greatly injured by the act. A Washington correspondent writes: "The Hoovers have taken the November election results very gracefully. The President is obviously relieved. Apparently they both have reached the practical conclusion that a great burden has been lifted from them."

RESPONSIBLE CABINET

President Roosevelt's plan of appointing as many Senators to the Cabinet as possible was founded on common sense and was indicative to many political observers of the policies of our new national government. The larger the number of Senators President Roosevelt has in his cabinet, the greater power he will have in the Senate. Apparently they both have reached the practical conclusion that a great burden has been lifted from them.

ONLY N. E. GOLF SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)
ment, with a model 18-hole golf course; cost sheets, timekeeping systems, and correct interpretation of costs; miniature drainage systems; landscaping problems; identification and control of insects that attack grasses and shrubs; fertilizers; soils; water systems, and demonstration of various grasses which have proved their worth on golf courses.

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And that's the
AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.
"Goodyear Welt System Employed"SHIRLEY MCCARTHY HAS LEAD
ROLE IN "PEG O' MY HEART"

(Continued from Page 1)
Clark, with W. Lawrence Schenck as electrician. Following is the cast:
Following is the cast:
Mrs. Chichester Ruth Redman '34
Footman Elliot Landman '34
Eliel, Mrs. Chichester's daughter Janice Munson '33
Alaric, Mrs. Chichester's son Theodore Law '36
Christian Brent Nathaniel Hill '34
Peg Shirley McCarthy '34
Montgomery Hawkes, solicitor Thurl Brown '34
Maid Mae Weiner '36
Undertaker Warren Southworth '34
Undertaker Sylvia Wilson '33 and Margaret Ford '36

CONN. AGGIE CHANGES
NAME TO CONN. STATE
(Continued from Page 1)

State has indicated a need for a still broader service in behalf of its people. Upon those of us now identified with the college in its various lines of activity develops a responsibility which we cannot and must not avoid. We must square our shoulders to the task and prove to the State of Connecticut that, not forgetting the fine traditions of the past, we can and will be deserving of the confidence of the State in giving us the new and more significant name—The Connecticut State College.

Upon being presented with a quill pen with which to sign the bill, Gov. Cross congratulated Dr. McCracken with the following words: "I congratulate you, President McCracken, in being the first president of the Connecticut State College."

"AFRICANS ARE PEOPLE"

SUBJECT OF LECTURE
(Continued from Page 1)

and the love of mankind in his heart," and came home to become, in the short space of a year, one of the most notable figures of the American lecture platform. Wilson and his companion were the first white men ever to cross Africa from coast to coast, north of Lake Tchad. Without guides, porters, interpreters or even firearms, they battered their way through jungle and desert for six long months, traversing a 1200 mile stretch of territory

never before visited by an American explorer.

Penetrating far beyond the limits previously reached by American travelers, they discovered natives who were experts in weaving, leather-tooling, basketry and metal work—natives with a rich and fascinating literature of proverbs, epics, legends and tales. Few people are better qualified to interpret "folks" than Jim Wilson. He has a rich background in anthropology, philosophy and literature, and a deep human sympathy. He has been a rancher, musician, college instructor and journalist.

PROF. WAUGH SPEAKS

ON "ORIENTAL TRAVELS"
(Continued from Page 1)

understand." Trees, also, are planted and trimmed in peculiar ways, because the deformity of a tree is very appealing to the Oriental's sense of beauty.

Professor Waugh lectured on the beautiful landscapes of China, showing scenes of many-colored gardens, flowers, and temples. The gardens were designed in many different forms, stressing balance and symmetry, instead of usefulness. In closing, Professor Waugh presented the awe-inspiring statue of Buddha, which is guarded day and night by two soldiers. Of the wonders of the Orient, this statue seems to remain longest in the minds of foreigners as the work of art of the Orient.

ALUMNI NOTES

George M. Campbell '20 and Irene Smith, graduate student in landscape architecture, 1920-21, are living in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where George is freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railway.

Paul W. Latham '17 is assistant manager of the life insurance department of Marsh & McLennan, Minneapolis, Minn. Ralph H. Brown '19 is assistant professor of Geography at the University of Minnesota.

THURS., MAR. 9 Broadway's Stage Hit "WHISTLE IN THE DARK" with Ernest Truex—Una Merkel	AMHERST THEATRE FRI., MAR. 10 LEE TRACY in "PRIVATE JONES"
SAT., MAR. 11—2 PERFORMANCES Nancy Carroll-John Boles in "CHILD OF MANHATTAN" and— "SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"	TUES., MARCH 14 James Cagney in "HARD TO HANDLE" and— Za Zu Pitts—James Gleason in "CROOKED CIRCLE"

Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 15-16—Janet Gaynor—Will Rogers—in "STATE FAIR"

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A CURRENT EVENT IN
THE COLLEGIAN
Read "Ariad—A Play for a
New Spiritual Perceptiveness"
by Dr. Charles F.
Foster in today's Agony
column.

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

Number 20

Vocational Conference To
Be Held April 6th to 8th

Samuel S. Board of Yale Placement
Bureau Will Be Leader

Because of the difficulty college students experience in choosing a career and because of their difficulty in obtaining desirable positions, the administration has arranged a three-day vocational conference, to be held on campus from April 6 to 8, for the purpose of aiding State College students in solving these problems. Mr. Samuel S. Board, for seven years director of the Yale Graduate Placement Bureau in New York, has been secured to conduct the conference which will consist of several lectures, group discussions, and personal interviews with students.

Mr. Board is well qualified to conduct such a conference. He has had first-hand contact with employers and business men of all types, and with college men of all ages and degrees of ability. President James Rowland Angell of Yale University said of Mr. Board: "From long observation of Mr. Board's work I am happy to say that I regard him as quite the best informed man in his field, of whom I have knowledge. He has marked gifts in the convincing exposition of his subject and I can recommend him unqualifiedly to colleges and other educational institutions seeking assistance in this direction."

During the conference Mr. Board will attempt to answer such questions as: What is the college man's future in business? What mistakes can he avoid? What has the depression done to college men? What are the conditions today in important occupations and professions? His discussion topics include: professions of today, what employers expect of a recent graduate, aviation, advertising, banking and finance, accounting, and how to get a job. He will lecture on one or two of the following subjects: How to get a job, taking advantage of the up-grade, work—an opportunity or necessity, planning a well rounded life.

In order that all students may have an opportunity to hear Mr. Board an assembly will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 6, at 3:20 p.m. To accommodate this assembly, class scheduled for Wednesday afternoon will be held on Thursday, and classes scheduled for Thursday afternoon will be held on Wednesday afternoon. During the re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The
College
Spectator

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Following is a list of the important but unfinished legislation of the 72nd Congress: Beer Bill, Domestic Allotment, Increased Reconstruction Finance Corporation relief for unemployment, Glass banking bill, Tax and economy bills to balance the budget, mortgage relief, St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty, World Court Protocol, Debt moratorium for municipalities, and 2,000 Hoover nominations which were not approved.

"THOSE UNITED STATES"

F. Yates-Brown writing in the *London Spectator*, revealed his impression of the United States received during a recent lecture tour. Here are his comments in an article entitled "Those United States": "My chief impressions of present-day America is that a spiritual awakening has begun, a questioning of the materialistic basis of civilization, a yearning for mysticism." Speaking of his first view of New York's skyline, Mr. Yates-Brown said: "True, these great buildings were now half empty, but at the risk of being obvious, I must say that I stood rapt in admiration at the plan and execution and felt convinced that the spirit that has

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Massachusetts Collegian

A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK

The well rounded presentation of "Peg O' My Heart" by the Roister Doyers is the most memorable event of the past week.

PROF. PRINCE REVIEWS
"PEG O' MY HEART"

The Background of "Peg O' My Heart"

To praise honest work is always an agreeable, even a delightful, occupation. When, then, one finds that he has witnessed so entirely genuine and commendable a dramatic production as the Roister Doyers presented Friday evening, March 10, in Bowker Auditorium, J. Hartley Manners' "Peg O' My Heart"—the task of the critic becomes doubly easy and wholly felicitous.

"Peg O' My Heart" belongs not far from the era when the late Chauncey Dole was delighting the parents of contemporary youth with his presentations of Irish life seen through a haze of song and sentiment. The drama is concerned with Peg, a poor Irish girl of New York, who becomes an heiress through the death of her uncle and who is sent to England to be reared in an aristocratic environment by an aristocratic aunt. In these new surroundings Peg is like a fish out of water; but through her intelligence, good sense, and wit, Peg wins her way and incidentally a worth while husband in the person of Jerry, the Englishman, who appreciates Peg's quality from his first meeting with her.

Laurette Taylor as "Peg"

The play, in which Laurette Taylor some twenty years ago made such a hit, is altogether Peg's play, and because the Roister Doyers had so competent a person as Shirley McCarthy to interpret the rôle, the organization decided—and decided wisely—to revive this drama for the winter production. Indeed, Mr. Manners, who wrote the part for Laurette Taylor, might well take a deal of satisfaction in knowing that Peg—piquant, captivating Peg—was, in the production of the Massachusetts Roister Doyers, in such capable hands, and if, as in this case, the one who played Peg happened to be of Irish lineage, why so much the better! In fact, the reviewer doubts whether one who can claim no Irish blood is fitted really to play the part; for Peg,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

DEBATERS WILL GO ON
ANNUAL SOUTHERN TRIP

Rutgers, U. of M., U. of P., and
C.C.N.Y. on Schedule

Debates with Rutgers University, the University of Maryland, the University of Pennsylvania, and the College of the



ASHLEY B. GURNEY

City of New York, will feature the annual southern trip of the State College debating team, which is scheduled for the March vacation period. Of these debates, two will be broadcast over radio stations WMAS in Springfield, and WCAU in Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, March 27
8:00 a.m. Spring term begins. Chapel
Thursday, March 30
Religious Seminar, Memorial Building
(closed)
Highway Improvement Institute
Friday, March 31
Religious Seminar
Roister Doyers Play, Greenfield
Saturday, April 1
Religious Seminar
Tuesday, April 4
American Physical Education Association

Royal and Seperski Elected
New Collegian Editors

RAYMOND ROYAL
New Editor-in-Chief of the "Collegian"

NEW COURSE OFFERED
BY PHYS. ED. DEPT.

Objective is to Assist Community
Recreation Centers

Recognizing the need of organized recreation centers for children and employed men and women during the coming summer, and because of the withdrawal of financial support of community recreation centers in many cities and towns throughout the state, President Baker, in a recent chapel address, urged

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

HIGHWAY INSTITUTE TO
MEET HERE MARCH 30

Highway Problems and Methods of
Beautification Will Be Discussed

A unique highway improvement institute, the first of its kind in this state, will be held at Mass. State College on March 30 at 10:30 a.m. The institute will be open to everyone interested in highway problems, highway beautification, and projects involving aid to the unemployed.

Professor Frank A. Waugh, head of the landscape department; Arnold M. Davis, assistant extension horticulturist; and Mrs. Ernestine Perry, secretary of the national highway beautification council, comprise the committee in charge of the arrangements for the institute.

Practical information regarding the use of the unemployed in projects which will bring constructive returns to the community will be sought. An opportunity to hear men who have been successful in organizing and directing the work of unemployed receiving welfare aid will be offered to all attending the conference, and many towns and cities throughout the state are expected to send representatives.

Faculty and Students
to Speak at Conference

Plans for the conference "Why I Consider Life Worth Living" to be held next term, include three meetings to be led by members of the faculty and student body. The first meeting will be in the Memorial Building at 8 p.m., Friday, March 31; the second at 3 p.m., Saturday afternoon, April 1, and the last at 8 p.m.

At the first session, four professors, chosen as representatives of different philosophies, will present their views during the first half hour. The next half hour will be devoted to general discussion to be followed by discussion in smaller groups. The Saturday afternoon speakers will be four students representing the mechanistic, vitalistic, socialistic, and classical points of view. In the evening a larger group of the faculty will close the conference.

Talbot, Batstone, Schenk to Head
Business Board; Misses Jackson
and Campbell Advanced

Raymond E. Royal '34 was elected editor-in-chief of the *Massachusetts Collegian* at a recent meeting of the editorial board, succeeding Joseph Pollicella '33 who retires with the opening of the spring term. At the same time Edward J. Talbot '34 will take over the duties of business manager of the *Collegian*, succeeding Ashley B. Gurney '33, as the result of elections by the business board. Stanley F. Seperski '34 was elected to the position of managing editor by the editorial board. Harriette M. Jackson '34 becomes news editor and exchange editor, and Ruth D. Campbell '34 associate editor, by appointment of the new editor-in-chief.

Other elections by the business board include W. Lawrence Schenk '34 as advertising manager, and Frank A. Batstone '34 as circulation manager. These new officers will take charge of the paper with the beginning of the spring term and their term of office will be until the end of the first semester of next year.

Raymond Royal of Adams was admitted to the editorial board in his sophomore year and during the past year has done excellent work in the position of news editor. His other activities include the management of his class football and baseball teams during his freshman year, and chorus in his sophomore year.

Varsity hockey, class football, hockey and baseball are among the activities of Stanley F. Seperski of East Pepperell, who has been feature editor on the *Collegian* for the past year. He is a member of Q.T.V. fraternity.

Besides his work on the business board of the *Collegian* for the past two years and as advertising manager during the past year, Edward J. Talbot, of Springfield, has been active in varsity soccer, class football, hockey, and chorus. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Frank A. Batstone of West Newton has been on the *Collegian* business board for two years, and is also a member of the orchestra, the band, and the string quartet. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS AT
M. S. C., MARCH 22-24

Kilpatrick, Elkind and Brown to
Speak at Fifth Annual
State Conference

Professor William H. Kilpatrick of Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. Henry B. Elkind, secretary of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene, and Rollo W. Brown, well-known lecturer and author, will be the leading speakers at the fifth annual State Conference of Principals and Supervisors of Elementary Schools which will be held at the State College March 22 to 24. The announcement has been made by Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education. Professor Kilpatrick's topics will cover: "How Shall We Conceive the Educative Process?" "What Education Must Do to Meet the Social Demands," and "The Present Social Situation and Its Demands on Education." Mr. Brown's subjects will be "The Creative Spirit and Education" and "Shall We Restore Life to the Individual?" Dr. Elkind will speak on "Adjusting the Difficult Child in School." On Thursday and Friday mornings a series of discussions will be held; the topics to be "The Cooperative Group Plan of Instruction," "The Rating of Pupils," "Mental Hygiene and the Classroom," "Constructive Economics," "Citizenship through the Activities of the School," and others.

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EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

every type. The post-war history of higher education is nothing more than the story of a breach made in the walls of conservative idealism in education by the utilitarian army. One by one, the soldiers of the practical have entered that breach—each to be received, though at first with hostility, in his turn. Each of these had to fight for his place in the sun—agriculture, forestry, business, journalism, university extension, adult education, nursing, domestic science, and the latest entrant has not as yet been registered. The main consideration is that each of these has been assimilated into the conservative stronghold. As President Coffman declares the doctrine: "The state universities hold that there is no intellectual service too undignified for them to perform."

We are facing again the age-old debate of whether information and professionalism, or the acquiring of wisdom and understanding are the foundations upon which education is to be built. Today, the pursuers of vocationalism are in the ascendancy; the universities have sold themselves, one may say, body and soul to pragmatism, utilitarianism, and social service. Our institutions of learning are quickly assuming the role of weather-vanes, whipped about by every demand for specialists and professionally-trained men to meet new social demands. To understand how far this social service doctrine has permeated the ideals of university education, one has only to consider the pride with which each college adds another name of its graduates to the rank of those who have entered government office. Did the college bring out the best in the man? did it convert him to his own ideals? is his personal character true and upright and meritorious?—these questions do not invite consideration; suffice it that another graduate has entered public service. . . . How to change all this? How to restore the pristine ideals of university life? We must realize that there is a vast difference between the technically-trained mind and the educated mind; that while both are truly necessary in our complex society, (and far be it from us to advocate the aloofness of the university from public life), the university is not the place to produce both if it is to preserve its character of being the mother of learning and the home of seekers after truth. The role of education in our institutions should not be to make men useful to society, but to make men useful to their higher selves. In the western world, our faith in education as the social panacea is sublime, and such it would be, if by "education" one might understand the harmonious expansion of the spiritual powers of man, and not the shadowy, tangible, temporal training in rewards that it is. The universities will render their greatest service to the states by which they are maintained only when they can take the raw material of its citizenry, mold it by education, and restore to that state full and complete men, conscious of their inner selves, with freedom of spirit, and a knowledge of their obligation to the creator and to humanity.

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THE COLLEGE SPECTATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

carried up these towers to heaven will triumph over the present depression."

PRIZES FOR MARRIAGE

Seven months ago, Benito Mussolini decreed that Italian newlyweds would be charged only 30% of the regular Italian State railway fare for a round trip to Rome from any part of Italy. Last week, the Dictator announced that his honey-moon rates had brought 14,000 newlyweds to Rome—2000 each month. Most of the newlyweds called at the Vatican were each bride received a rosary and each groom a medal.

DECEITFUL HOLLYWOOD

Andrew Boone in the *Scientific American* describes the trickery by which producers deceive those of the American public who attend the movie theatres. He writes concerning "Calvacade": "The other day I found myself at the Fox studio, on the outskirts of Los Angeles, looking across London's famous Trafalgar Square as it was in 1900. Seated in formaldehyde and planted less than two weeks before had sprung up to provide a luxurious green carpet in the formal English garden. Artists at the moment were painting St. Paul's cathedral on a backing. Carpenters were nailing in place large plaster plaques on the replica of Nelson's monument. . . But the monument and nearby buildings looked too fresh. The aging process commenced immediately and in a day a modern movie set was turned back to an English street three decades ago."

RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA

One or two of President Roosevelt's closest advisors are advocating recognition of Russia on the ground that such an act would intimidate Japan. Japan fears an alliance or even cooperation between Russia, China and the United States, whereas she fears no one of them individually. Another argument for recognition would be for opposition to the desire upon the part of the Japanese Militarists to conclude a treaty with Russia for non-violation of territory, which if signed, would mean complete Japanese control in the Far East.

AMONG THE GREAT

O. O. McIntyre writes that no living writer knows so many famous men as Isaac Marcossion. Marcossion's apartment walls are covered with autographed pictures of the world's great. Here are a few of the men with whom he has been intimately associated: Lord Northcliffe, King Albert, Frank Norris, Lord Reading, Adolf Hitler, Rudyard Kipling, H. G. Wells, James M. Barrie, Galsworthy, Cecil Rhodes, von Hindenburg, Lloyd George, Leon Trotsky, King George, Kaiser Wilhelm, G. B. Shaw, Prince of Wales, Herriot, Clemenceau.

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ambassador at Tokyo. He has the distinction of being the only man in the American foreign service to rise from the ranks of consular civil service to an ambassadorship. He was secretary to the American embassy in Berlin during the uncertain days at the start of the World War. Although a Republican and appointed by Hoover, he will not be replaced by the Democratic administration because no one else of equal ability and popularity can be found.

DIRECTOR DOUGLAS

The Roosevelt selection of Douglas, Amherst College graduate, as Director of the Budget, received nation wide commendation. He is known to be fearless, earnest, and determined in his desire to carry out President Roosevelt's campaign pledges for economy. He conditioned his acceptance of the position with unusually severe terms which should result in effective and decisive economy decreases. If he has his way, war veteran appropriations will be drastically reduced.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1)

the students of the college to offer their time and labor, to organize and supervise recreation centers in those cities and towns, where they have been discontinued. President Baker announced that a course in Community Recreation would be given during the spring term in order to prepare and train those students who wished to serve the commonwealth as supervisors of recreations centers.

"Because of the financial situation," President Baker said, "support of public playgrounds has been discontinued in many cities and towns throughout the state. In consequence play will not be directed and children will use their own ingenuity to find recreation during the coming summer. The unemployed, having no money, will be idle and we all know to what idleness leads. In these cities and towns our students should be willing to organize and supervise public recreation centers so that the children and unemployed will have intelligent,

well-directed, healthy, and worthwhile recreation."

President Baker said that the decision to establish a course in Community Recreation was the result of a recommendation by a special faculty committee. This committee made an extensive study of the plans of many cities in regard to playgrounds.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

mainder of the week, Mr. Board will hold discussion groups in the fraternity houses and in the Memorial Building. Mr. Board has held similar conferences with college students at Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth, Middlebury, and other colleges. His appearance was arranged through the Psychological Corporation, an organization of psychologists, which conducts researches into fields in which psychology is applicable.

JIM WILSON ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)

reveal the "bloodthirsty savages" as ready to befriend and help the man who likes and respects them.

With only one companion, Mr. Wilson journeyed thousands of miles across Africa, through the heart of the continent, and did it on a motorcycle. "The universal language of good-will ties with electric sparks from personalities, and unlike words cannot be misconstrued," emphasized the speaker. He pointed out the fact that we too often forget that whether a man be black or white, and whether he wear a string of beads and a fancy head-dress or a tailored suit, he possesses the same fundamental qualities, as his fellow man.

ROYAL AND SEPERSKI ELECTED NEW COLLEGIAN EDITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity and class cross-country, and the management of the circulation of the *Collegian* for the past year have been the activities of W. Lawrence Schenk of Longmeadow. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

MATINEES	AMHERST	EVENINGS
25c	THE ATRE	30c
WED.-THURS., MAR. 15-16	FRIDAY, MARCH 17	SAT., MAR. 18-2 Features
WILL ROGERS JANET GAYNOR in "STATE FAIR"	WARREN WILLIAM LORETTA YOUNG in "EMPLOYEE'S ENTRANCE"	KATE SMITH in HELLO EVERYBODY —and— Leo Carrillo—Lois Wilson in "OBEY THE LAW"
MON.-TUES., MAR. 20-21	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22	
"KING OF THE JUNGLE" with—THE LION MAN (Buster Crabbe)	BRESTER KEATON JIMMY DURANTE in "WHAT, NO BEER?"	

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A CURRENT EVENT IN THE COLLEGIAN

Read Dr. Papendieck's description of German universities and his view of the German political situation.

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933

Number 21

The College Spectator

SPEAKEASY

The costs of operating a speakeasy were recently computed by a professor in a New York University. He found expenses as follows: maintenance \$415, salaries \$780, food and liquor \$1,000, protection \$125, a total expense for a period of one week of \$2,220. This same speakeasy did an average business amounting to \$6,000 a week or \$312,000 a year.

1983

Julian Huxley, describing the world in 1983 says: "We may anticipate about six super-nations,—the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R. (Russia), the British Commonwealth of Nations, the U.S.E. (United States of Europe), the C.S.A.U. (Central and South American Union), and China including Japan (or else Japan including China), each with a few colonies tacked on."

NAZI REACTION

New York bankers disapprove of the anti-Hitler and anti-Nazi demonstrations and boycotts on the grounds that Germany may use such acts of disapproval as an excuse to repudiate her private obligations to American bankers.

JAPAN

The present cabinet of the Japanese government is expected to fall in the near future. The new government which will include Matsuo, who is now in New York, as minister of foreign affairs, will attempt to settle the Sino-Japanese difficulties, build a Pan-Asiatic union, and make an effort to revise the naval agreements in order to obtain equality with Great Britain and America.

ANOTHER CABINET

President Roosevelt is reputed to know of a break in the Cabinet of England's prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and of his near fall. There is much criticism directed at the former Labor leader for it is thought by the English people that he made several grave mistakes during his peace mission to Rome and Paris.

SEXNOCRACY

Dr. John Riddell, director of Vanity Fair's institute of Sexnocracy, prepared an outline which he called "Sexnocratic Love; or, Fun in a Technocracy and how it may be avoided." He wrote: "Suppose for a moment that we have an ideal Sexnocracy here in America. Let us say that our funny little engine, Man, is dancing with an engine named Gladys. He places his lips to her ear and they go together into the garden. As a result the temperature of this funny little engine rises 1.023 degrees, or one cosmic erg, which is the basis of Sexnocratic money."

THE OXFORD MOVEMENT

A writer in the *London Spectator*, commenting upon the recent action of the Oxford undergraduates, said: "And now the Oxford undergraduates have brought to notice the supreme question of war and peace and with the courage and crudity of youth have planked down the emotion-fraught phrase 'King and country' and have rejected it. Had they substituted some less colorful phrase they would have given less offense. . . The problem of war is in one sense much simpler than it has ever been before, because a war tomorrow might mean something that has never meant in the past, the end of man and of civilization."

once a month consisting of a "amoker" and refreshments.
(3) The officers will be elected for a period of one year.

(4) The aim of the club is to stimulate friendship and to increase respect for the lettermen among the members of the student group."

The organization is composed of 72 lettermen; 30 members of the class of 1933, 32 members of the class of 1934, and 14 members of the class of 1935.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

"Is Life Worth Living?" Discussed at Three Day Seminar

Three negative and five affirmative answers to the question "Is life worth living?" were the results of the philosophy conference which was sponsored by the various campus organizations and held at Memorial Hall on March 30, 31, and April 1. Professor Seelye Bixler of the department of philosophy of Smith College presided over the three meetings.

President Hugh P. Baker opened the conference Thursday evening with a greeting commending the spirit that made the conference possible and declaring that with his age and health, he could not help being an optimist. Prefacing his remarks with a declamation on the uselessness of a conference to settle such a personal question as one's philosophy, Mr. Barnard declared "I believe that this life in itself is not worth while. Only a belief in the supernatural can bring one to a final triumph over death."

Professor Alexander E. Cauce developed the question from two viewpoints, whether the individual found life satisfactory to him, and whether "his output exceeded his input to society." Stating that he considered anyone who kept on living was deriving satisfaction from life, Professor Harry Glick announced he would like to live three times, once for complete beauty, once in the quest of knowledge, and once for faith or belief beyond the sensations. Mr. Harold Smart said: "First, cultivate a sense of humor; second, see things as they go by; third, like your neighbor; watch a child and follow his carefree attitude. Enjoy everything."

At the student U table discussion on Friday, George Stefanides '33 outlined the Hellenic philosophy, emphasizing its separation from religion. The philosophy of campus social life was given by Edward Harvey '33.

Mentioning his interest in hiking, Mr. Basil B. Wood at the Saturday evening meeting said life was worth living because of "knowledge and the world beyond."

Professor Frank A. Waugh listed as the things he found worth while, after 64 years of living, health, friendship, love, work, knowledge, and faith. Following him, Professor Rand endorsed his statements, but inasmuch as all relations of men depend on faith, he placed faith as the first reason for living.

72 LETTERMEN IN NEW VARSITY CLUB

Electing Louis Bush '34 president, Howard Seivers '34 vice-president, and Ambrose McGuckian as secretary, the members of the newly formed "M" Club held a meeting in the physical education building last week. President Baker will address the group at a meeting in Memorial Hall on April 5.

Melvin Taube who spoke at the last meeting of the Club said in part: "The 'M' organization is comparable, at the University of Notre Dame and Purdue University, exert a strong influence on college life. It is my sincere hope that this organization will be as influential on this campus."

As outlined by President Bush, the purpose of the new organization is "to secure an opportunity, as a social and athletic group, for the members of the club to maintain scholarship and provide a closer union of the varsity lettermen."

The constitution states that:
(1) All varsity lettermen shall wear the "M" sweater at Friday morning chapel and at all meetings of the organization.

(2) A meeting will be held at least

COLLEGIAN BEGAN 42 YEARS AGO

Edward Talbot New Business Manager

Founded over forty-two years ago, on October 1, 1890, *The Massachusetts Collegian* has expanded from a biweekly

EDWARD J. TALBOT
"Collegian" Business Manager

college journal with a circulation of 325 to a weekly collegiate newspaper with a circulation of 1800. The *Collegian* was established in 1890 under the name *Aggie Life*. This name was changed to the *Collegian* in 1901 and to the *Massachusetts Collegian* in 1914.

In the spring of 1890 a movement was commenced on the campus to establish a student publication, and aided by Professor George Mills, then the head of the English department, *Aggie Life* was first published on October 2. During the year 1890 to 1891, the publication received an income of \$325, with circulation of 325 to 350. *Aggie Life* consisted of ten pages, 9 x 12 inches in size, containing no pictures. The editorial board was composed of seven students.

Because of the abuse which the students received under the term "Aggie," the student group voted in November 1901 to forbid the use of that designation by any students on the campus. In accordance with this vote, the members of the editorial board of the paper changed

INTERSORORITY DANCE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Ed Murphy's Orchestra of Worcester will play at the Second Intersorority Spring Formal, Friday, April 7th, which will be held in the Drill Hall from 9 until 12. Decorations are to be of emerald green, with a black ceiling and sketches of dancing figures on the walls. In one corner there will be a formal garden arrangement reserved for the patrons and patronesses.

In charge of this dance is the Intersorority Council working in conjunction with the following committee: Marjorie Jensen '34, Sigma Beta Chi, chairman; Shirley McCarthy '34, Sigma Beta Chi; Charlotte Miller '33, Lambda Delta Mu; Sarah Peaslee '34, Alpha Lambda Mu; and Eleanor Townsend '33, Phi Zeta.

Patrons and patronesses will be Professor and Mrs. Smart, Captain and Mrs. Hughes, Professor and Mrs. Thayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery.

The present condition of Dean Machmer is reported as slightly improved. He is slowly gaining strength but is still under the doctor's orders. He will probably be two or three weeks before he is able to return to his office at the college. Dean Machmer is suffering from erysipelas.

Paul Ross '32, who was in a recent automobile accident, is expected to live. Reports state that he is blind in one eye, and can only see straight ahead in the other. His skull is fractured just above the eye, and he cannot move the eyelid.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

M. A. C. Library.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The event of the week was the announcement of a cut in student wages and a reduction in student board at the college dining hall.

STUDENT WAGES REDUCED BECAUSE OF FINANCIAL STATE

SAMUEL S. BOARD IS SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

Yale Placement Director Opens Three Day Vocational Conference

Stressing the necessity of the individual to think and plan for himself, develop his ability to select his own opportunities, and thus shape his own environment, Samuel S. Board of the Yale Placement Bureau yesterday opened a three day vocational conference at Bowker Auditorium. Mr. Board gave another talk last evening, while the third and last will be given tonight in Bowker Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

"We must learn to shape our environment so that we can do what we want to do," stated Mr. Board and he went on to say "Life is made up for the most part of work and play. Work, of course, plays the greatest part. There are five factors to be considered in selecting the line of activity which we will follow, namely:

1. What we can do best.
2. What we would like to do.
3. We must decide on our environment.
4. What type of life we want to follow.
5. What the world wants and needs.

Our opportunities, as college students, are before us, not behind us. We are coming out of school at a time when the country is on the upgrade, and more progress is made on the upgrade than in any other time in the business cycle.

Students graduating today will not be sought after, instead they will have to make their own opportunities. They will have to learn to think and plan and make their own decisions. A college education should be of great assistance in this.

Occupational trends was the subject of Mr. Board's talk last night. Taking up the more practical side of opportunities, Mr. Board considered business conditions and trends as they affect opportunities now and as they will influence opportunities

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Dr. Hans Papendieck of University of

Konigsburg Describes German Colleges

Through the courtesy of Charles Coombs '34, the *Collegian* is able to publish the following letter which reveals certain conditions in Germany today and which was written by Dr. Hans Papendieck who was an exchange student at the college during the academic year 1931-1932. At the present time he is a director of an experiment station at the University of Konigsburg in East Prussia. The letter, originally written in German, has been translated by Mr. Coombs.

To my friend Charles Coombs:
I was greatly pleased to receive your letter, for it reveals to me that my stay in Amherst was not in vain, and that I am still remembered there. I was especially gratified because you wrote to me in the German language; you need not be embarrassed over a few small errors for if I were to write to you a letter in English, I would not succeed any better. I welcomed the fact that you intended to come to us in Germany at some future time, and I hope that your intention will materialize before many months have passed.

You asked for information regarding the expenses of attending our universities. My answer to your question is conditional upon the period of time which you wish to spend here; that is to say, whether you intend to remain long enough to undertake actual research, or whether you wish merely to obtain an idea of German university life. You will re-

ceive that examinations are different here than in the American college, that the student continues his studies for two or three years without examinations, and at the end of his period of work takes a comprehensive exam.

If you have a desire to study for several years, I recommend Göttingen or Berlin universities. In Berlin you will naturally find a great advantage in that the lectures, concerts, dramatic productions are of the best. Berlin will also stimulate your social and political interests. You will find in that University and Hochschule the best instruction which we have. My objections to Berlin are that there is a strong inducement to spend money, and that study is made subordinate to other interest, whereas in the University of Munich where there are mostly young people, scholarship has always been a tradition. If you intend to remain but one year, I advise one semester at Munich and another at a small university—Göttingen, Freiburg, Marburg, Jena, or Heidelberg. In the small university there is scholarly atmosphere and what we call *Leben in die Bude*, or as you say "collegiate life."

Concerning expenses, I cannot give you exact information for the reasons that the fees vary among the universities. On the average, fees cost about \$25 to \$40 a semester, and a single college hour costs one dollar, so you will find the total

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Wednesday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

EDITORIAL PROSPECTUS

WHEN the editor of a college newspaper attempts to formulate an editorial policy, he finds that he must answer two questions. Those questions are: what is the relationship between the students of the college and the student newspaper, and what is the relationship between the student newspaper and the faculty? The replies of every editor to these questions contain a statement of his policy and subject matter for his editorials. We shall consider a number of the answers which other editors have given to these queries and then we shall give our answers in which we hope to set forth our policy for the coming year.

The most popular of the answers to the first question is the statement that the student newspaper should express the opinion of the majority of the undergraduates, and that it should attempt to gratify all the wishes of this majority. The basis of this reply is the principle of democracy—the greatest happiness for the greatest number—and the almost universal belief that the larger number of students should be satisfied. The objections to this answer are: the majority does not know what are the best interests of the students, the majority does not and cannot understand what things are essential to the welfare of the student group, and the majority can never know and appreciate all the elements of any campus question or educational problem. We do not believe this answer is satisfactory because when adopted as an editorial policy it results in misinforming opinion and a lowering of journalistic standards. Another reply to this question is the belief that the paper should criticize the student group and groups, that it should denounce them as Philistines and barbarians, or praise them as intellectuals and athletes. The objections to this answer are that the students cannot realize the creative power of criticism, that criticism itself cannot create what is lacking, and that students will not improve when criticized. We doubt that such an answer is completely satisfactory because when adopted as an editorial policy it results in misinforming opinion and a lowering of journalistic standards. Another reply to this question is the belief that the paper should be a platform for the expression of the opinions of the students and the faculty. This reply has the virtues of answering the two questions we are considering and is based on the antagonism between the ruler and the ruled, between age and youth. We find the spirit of this answer manifested in two student comment as the following: "If I wrote those editorials, I would show those professors and those students something" and "I would make them snap out of it." There are objections even to this answer and they are: undergraduate activities are for the most part unworthy of aid through publicity or editorial comment, the faculty does not deliberately issue oppressive or offensive decrees, and the antagonism between the students and faculty is caused by a difference of outlook and perspective. This reply and belief fail to answer the question satisfactorily.

The second question, which we shall consider, concerns the relationship between the undergraduate publication and the faculty. The word faculty as used here denotes both the teaching staff and the administrative officers. We have mentioned one answer to this question which expresses the opinion that the paper should be antagonistic to the faculty. The recent disturbances on the campus of Columbia University, Williams College, and the College of the City of New York show that an attitude of antagonism is neither politic nor pleasant. A second answer to this second question asserts that the student newspaper should be under strict faculty supervision and censorship. The basis of this answer is the idea which many faculty members hold, and not without reason, that the student is irresponsible and lacks character. The objections usually raised to such an answer are idealistic involving "freedom of the press," "liberty," and "free speech." Our objections are that the students who control the undergraduate newspaper should be responsible, that faculty supervision requires irritating rules and regulations, and that censorship creates discontent, and fosters disturbances. To this question, neither of the above answers appears satisfactory to us.

Not one of the statements considered above satisfies either of the two questions we believe must be answered. Our answer to the first question, which concerns undergraduate and student-paper relations, involves these ideas: the student newspaper, although supported and published by the students, has no definite service to render those undergraduates; the editorial board of the publication is independent of and should be divorced from the influence of any student group. We believe that the great faults of college men and women are: (1) their blind acceptance of what appears to be true, (2) their propensity to take things for granted and (3) their inability to understand their position on and off the campus. We believe the student newspaper, in our case the Collegian, should reveal the truth behind the appearances, interpret the meaning of things taken for granted, and show the position of the college men and women on and off the campus. Our answer to the second question of the relationship between the student paper and the faculty involves these ideas: the undergraduates' publication should not be influenced by the faculty, and, although the Collegian has no service to perform to the faculty, it has certain administrative responsibilities. Our answer then to the second question is that the student newspaper should frankly acknowledge the limitations of the faculty in their attempts to solve the problems of education, that it should attempt to interpret the solution to the students and the problem to the faculty.

In conclusion our policy for this coming year may be explained in one word, interpretation. The method by which we shall do this will be made evident in the months to come. In all things we shall follow the policy of our predecessors that "the Collegian will aim to present ideas to the minds of its readers which will represent a college imbued with a new spirit of cultural progress, such as has begun to distinguish and characterize the activities of this institution since its name has become Massachusetts State College."

STATE STATE

After three days and three nights, the question is just as debatable as ever, "Is life worth living?" And as usual many answer, "Sometimes."

A freshman goes to a round table conference because he expects to learn something. A sophomore goes to prove that he will not learn anything. A junior does not go at all. A senior goes because he has been asked to speak.

—SS—
This is the time of the year when everything is still O.K. . . . Those that have not returned are forgotten. . . . Spring is in the air. . . . The birds are returning and the grass is getting greener all the time (in spite of many handicaps). . . . Notebooks are still light. . . . No exams for a while and so no studying. . . . Baseball and track have begun. . . . Tennis is just around the corner. . . . The sap is running and the Men building is becoming deserted. . . . Couples are coming out of their hibernation and are meandering over the campus with no particular place to go. . . . and once more milk shakers are being ordered at Deady's diner instead of coffee.

—SS—
Question in Ent. 26: "Name 10 human diseases that are caused by insects." Answer: "Spring fever caused by June bug."

—SS—
One B.D. (Before Depression) habit which still causes some difficulties is the habit of saying, "Help yourself" to some chiseller who catches you in an unguarded moment.

—SS—
From one who knows—the retiring editor at Rutgers: "There is no such kind, except possibly in the fantastic imagination of Dr. Seuss, as campus opinion. There are factions to be sure, on either side of a controversy, and the first lesson the college editor learns is that if he makes a definite stand on any issue, no matter how picaresque or how vital, it is inevitable that he will gather unto himself as many enemies as friends."

—SS—
A task as difficult as Diogenes' search for an honest man would be a hunt for a State student that did not see the motion picture, "42nd St."

—SS—
Two fellows started bunning for Westfield immediately after their last final exam. They got as far as Holyoke where they were stranded. It was getting late in the afternoon, and the weather started to blow. As no ride was in sight, one of them took off his overcoat and his suit coat, exposing a large white "M" on a maroon sweater, in order to facilitate their hitch-hiking. Immediately a car stopped and the driver invited the two shivering students to hop in. Everything went well until the car arrived in Springfield when the sweated one came too suddenly and yelled into the ear of the driver, "DAMMIT, I left my coat on the fence in Holyoke!" Screeching of brakes, slamming of a door and a figure rapidly disappearing in the direction of Holyoke.

—SS—
Once more our campus is filled with khaki clad figures, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. The freshmen and sophomores walk in the usual manner but the juniors are they conscious of the side pressed breeches? The seniors are in their full glory with the Sam Browne and the puttall side, part bag, part bow and part tipping of their caps by the juniors and seniors when meeting one of the co-eds.

—SS—
Professor—"The guillotine is the most merciful weapon of execution known. The electric chair does not kill the first time. . . ."
Red Crawford—"Does the guillotine kill the first time?"
"Mo' White (sotto voce)—"Cutting remarks—cutting remarks."

—SS—
Will the dining hall serve 3.2 beer?

ACCOMPLISH

The following article, written by the late Edgar Wallace, the English mystery story writer, which is neither profound nor deeply philosophical, recently appeared in the *Golden Book*. At the conclusion of a conference on "Philosophies of Life," this article appears appropriate and pertinent.—Editor.

I dreamed I was walking on the parapet of heaven. The parapet of heaven was rather like the "parade" of a small seaside town.

There were a wall, a strip of pavement, and a road running parallel. Leaning over the wall and looking down into a void in which, through mists and dimly, one saw a pale green world turning, were a number of old saints. Their robes were rather grimy and ragged, and generally they bore a happy but neglected appearance. With their elbows on the parapet they gazed abstractedly at the world below, and they were smoking short clay pipes from the rank aroma that came to my nostrils I guessed they were smoking shag.

Presently I saw another and older saint come shuffling in his sandaled feet across the roadway; under one arm he held an immense mortar and in his hand he carried a large porcelain pestle. . . . Depositing the mortar between his feet, he took from his robes a large blue diamond that sparkled dazlingly in the sunlight.

This he put at the bottom of his mortar, and hammered at the diamond until it was crushed into small pieces. . . . When he had finished, each of the old saints took a handful of the powder and threw it into space, and leaning over, I saw the dust of it, like an iridescent cloud, sinking out of sight. And as I looked, the world came nearer, and I saw the dust settling on the face of it. And I saw human men searching, as distinctly as though I were standing by their side.

Presently one human found a speck, and a frenzied shout brought hundreds and thousands of other humans to him, and they put the speck of dust in a large golden box and they built a church around it.

And in another part of the earth another speck was found, and those who discovered it erected a university in honor of its discovery. Where a third speck was found by a searacer a hospital was erected, and a new science grew into being. And this thing went on day after day, and year after year, it seemed, for time had no dimension, and as I looked, centuries passed in a flash.

But every time a speck was discovered and a church or a synagogue was built about it, the old saints roared with laughter until the tears rolled down their lined faces.

"What is the joke?" I asked one of the saintly men, and as he dried his eyes he explained. "You saw yon diamond old Harry was grinding? Well, that is THE TRUTH. You saw him grind it up into fine dust?" "I saw that," I replied, "but what is the joke?"

He was convulsed with laughter and could not speak for a long time, and then he said: "This is the joke—every man on earth who finds a speck thinks he has the whole!"

—Edgar Wallace—
COLLEGE RECEIVES PUBLICITY
One hundred forty-one clippings concerning M.S.C. were taken from the newspapers in nine different cities during a period of two weeks in February, according to an announcement in the *Alumni Bulletin* for March. Press clippings were furnished by the Boston News Bureau.

Press clippings did not concern student life, undergraduate instruction, scientific research, or the graduate school. A summary of the clippings follows:

City	Population	Clippings of Total
Boston (Met.)	1,500,000	29 20 %
Haverhill	232,000	5 3.5 %
Lowell	100,000	10 7 %
Fall River	227,000	10 7 %
New Bedford	190,000	19 13 %
Worcester	149,000	67 47.5 %
Springfield	149,000	67 47.5 %
Brockton	63,000	11 7.5 %

Leo Hannon of New York to Furnish Prom Music

Friday evening, April 21, is the date set for the forty-second annual Junior Prom of Massachusetts State College. Because of the financial conditions the tea-dance will be omitted but there will be house dances Saturday evening.

Page Hiland, chairman of the committee, announced that Leo Hannon's orchestra of New York has been secured for dancing which will be from 9 until 2. The price of the tickets has not yet been decided upon. Plans for the decorations will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

Members of the committee are: Page L. Hiland, chairman; Robert G. Noble, H. Roger Alton, Howard R. Sievers, and W. Lawrence Schenck.

Announcements

Philharmonic Concert
The program for the third concert of the Beethoven cycle presented by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will include the Symphony No. 6, in F major ("Pastoral") and Symphony No. 5, in C minor ("Fate"). The concert may be heard in the Memorial Building Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m.

New Yorkers are enthusiastic about the Beethoven Cycle with which Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the orchestra, is ending this season. To date four of the nine symphonies have been played.

W.S.G.A. Conference
Representing Massachusetts State College, Ellnor Cande '34 and Harriette Jackson '34 attended the New England College Conference of Women's Student Government Associations at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, March 23, 24 and 25. Delegates from eight New England coeducational colleges attended the conference.

Such topics as freshmen rules, freshman week, penalties, social activities and the demerit system were discussed. A luncheon was served for the delegates at Thorncrag Cabin by members of the Bates Outing Club on Thursday; on Friday night there was a formal banquet and an entertainment.

Physical Education Conference
As a part of the pre-convention program of the American Physical Education Association, the college physical education department and buildings were inspected April 5. The convention proper which will be held in Springfield on April 6, 7, 8, will be attended by Prof. and Mrs. Hicks, Mr. Gore, and Mr. Briggs of the Physical Education department.

After visiting Smith College, the group of forty delegates arrived on campus and were conducted through the gymnasium. The visitors lunched at the cafeteria, and left for Amherst and Mt. Holyoke colleges.

Index Board Tryouts
There will be a meeting of all sophomores who wish to try out for the business board of the 1935 *Index* in the Memorial building at 7:30 p.m., Thursday evening, April 6.

Varsity Debating Team Ends Undefeated Season

One of the most successful seasons in its history has just been completed by the Massachusetts State College debating team; the men's team remained undefeated due in part to the predominance of no-decision debates. Two innovations were introduced this year: the first women's varsity debating team in the history of the college won from the co-ed team representing the University of New Hampshire in Memorial Hall after having lost its first debate to Boston University at Lynn. This team, composed of Gladys Whitton '35 and Sarah Murphy '36, was opposed in practice sessions by Constantine Hall '36 and Maria Riggs '36.

A radio debate, the first sponsored by the college, was the second innovation when Massachusetts State met the University of Pennsylvania in a no-decision contest over station WMAZ in Springfield. Later in the season, relations were reversed and the University of Pennsylvania acted as hosts in a debate over station WCAU in Philadelphia. The State team also participated in no-decision contests with Springfield College at Springfield, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J. and C.C.N.Y. at New York.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



LOJKO 1934 HOOP CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM IN 6 MEETS

Coach Derby Has 60 Men Report for Squad

Sixty men have reported to Coach Derby for spring track which opens with a dual meet with Tufts in Melford, April 22. With the large squad, prospects are bright for the team's making a good showing in its four dual and two inter-collegiate meets.

Following the Tufts meet, the State tracksters will engage the Worcester Tech men on Alumni Field, April 29, and the following week meet Connecticut State at Storrs; while on the 13th of May, Coach Derby's charges are entered in the Eastern Intercollegiate. On the 19th and 20th they are scheduled to appear in the New England in Boston. Trinity comes to Amherst to engage the State varsity on the 27th in the final meet of the season.

The greatest strength of the team will undoubtedly be in the running events and in the high and broad jumps. It will be fairly strong in the weight events, but weak in the hurdles and pole vault. For the 100-yard dash there is only one varsity man available, MacMackin, and two excellent prospects in Guegnard and Trask; while Shaw, another varsity man, will also be out for the 220. Pryune, Guegnard, and Allen—all of varsity experience—will take care of the quarter, half and mile. In the longest event of spring track—the two mile—Dave Caird, Dave Crosby, and Si Little are entered.

State should be able to take both first and second place in the broad jump with Captain Pryune and Glenn Shaw entered. The versatile Granny Pryune, Al Ryan, Bob Jackson, and Greenie Chase are also out for the high jump; but for the pole vault Al Ryan is the only outstanding candidate to report. Phil Stephan is State's best hope for the hurdles, although Pryune may enter. Rod Cunningham, Bourgeois, and Guzowski will throw the shot and hammer, and Chet Brown and Roy Cowing will throw the javelin and discus.

Joseph Lojko, whose home is in Northampton, is 22 years old and a graduate of Northampton High School. While at Northampton, Lojko was a member of the championship teams in basketball which represented Northampton on the

Bourgeois, and Guzowski will throw the shot and hammer, and Chet Brown and Roy Cowing will throw the javelin and discus.

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Athletics



TAUBE DEVELOPS INFIELD SPRING FOOTBALL BEGINS

Foskett and Leary To Handle Practise

With a squad of fifty husky aspiring athletes reporting to assistant coaches Foskett and Leary, the spring football practice of the 1934 Massachusetts State College varsity football team began yesterday on the lower football field.

Clifford Foskett '32, captain and the left tackle of the State eleven two years ago, will coach the guards, tackles and defensive ends. Daniel J. Leary '32, leader and center of the 1932 Maroon and White football team, will coach the centers, backs and offensive ends.

Head varsity coach Mel Taube will not be able to spend much time with the spring football candidates as he is coaching varsity basketball this spring. A short meeting was held last week at which the football candidates were addressed by Coach Taube.

The purpose of the spring football practice at Massachusetts State College is to furnish an opportunity for underclass men to become more acquainted with the style of football played at this college. Any student who intends to play varsity football next fall should participate in the spring football workouts.

The spring football program will consist of signal practice, general conditioning exercises, wind sprints, tackling drill, and at the end of the spring practice, a full time game will be played between the veterans and the new candidates. Practices will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

To Captain Houran in having the best percentage for foul shooting during the past season. Lojko, weighing only 145 pounds is known on the State campus as a "heavy" player. He is an excellent passer, a keen shooter, and a hard worker for teamwork.

Joe Lojko played class football, basketball and baseball during his freshman year. Although Lojko had no previous football experience he won the reserve quarterback position during his sophomore year and thus earned his letter.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

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EDITORIALS

The Massachusetts State College Student

In accordance with our policy of interpretation, we shall attempt to understand, as far as it is humanly possible, the institution which we call the Massachusetts State College. To arrive at a complete understanding we find it necessary to describe three aspects of the college, the student group, the faculty, and the conditions under which the college exists. As we are limited in editorial space, we shall consider the student group in the present article and we shall discuss the other two aspects of the college at a future time. To simplify our description of the student group, we shall give a characterization of the average undergraduate at the Massachusetts State College, considering his various traits and qualities under two heads, one concerned with those discreditable traits and the other with those commendable. It must be remembered that the distinctive traits and characteristics of the average student are the traits and characteristics of the entire student group.

Of the many discreditable traits of our average student, the one most to be deplored is sluggishness. There is little doubt and much evidence that he is indolent, lazy, and inert. He does not have sufficient vigor to support and maintain a school publication directed against conservatism which youth repeatedly opposes. He does not possess enough vivacity to improve the appearance of his fraternity. There are many other illustrations of his indolent inactivity. Another inexcusable quality which our undergraduate possesses is immaturity. With the irresponsibility of a child he rings fire alarms. He is unable to control himself at student forums or Intersorority Forums. Again, he possesses the worse of youth's vices, conventionalism, the unquestioning, unending compliance with the acts, with the words, and with the very thoughts of the other men in his group. He proclaims that he is unconventional, yet he continues to attend dances, denounce the "higher life," and to use profanity. Our student is narrow in outlook and in mind; he is not interested in the great political and social movements of our times. He professes a desire to know life in all its phases, yet he neglects the greatest phase. Thus, sluggishness, immaturity, conventionalism, and narrow-mindedness are traits of our undergraduates, the distinctive qualities of the student group on this campus.

There are many desirous characteristics which the student lacks, so far that reason may be called discreditable. These are four in number. First, he lacks intellectual stamina, or what someone has called, "intellectual guts." Second, behind his boisterous laughter, he lacks real humor. He laughs at the conventional jokes and misses the humor of the incongruities in his own life. Third, lack of his bravado, our student lacks self-confidence, he is afraid of life because he is not certain of himself. Finally, with all his heroes, the student lacks leaders.

The Massachusetts State College student is not, however, composed entirely of discreditable characteristics. As his commendable traits, we consider those vices which he lacks and those virtues which he possesses. Our student lacks much of the hypocrisy and affectation of many college men and women. He lacks a desire for many of the vicious pleasures found on other camps. He lacks the desire for change for the sake of change, and he is neither radical nor troublesome. His commendable traits which he possesses are very few. He is democratic through necessity. He is serious because he is compelled to work in order to defray a portion of his expenses. He came to college to better himself through the acquisition of an education though he may have forgotten the reasons for his coming. Because he is somewhat younger than the average student in other colleges, he has a virtue in his potentiality of development. As his commendable virtues we may say of the student that he lacks immorality and troublesome desires, he lacks affectation and hypocrisy, he is democratic, serious, and basically sound.

In conclusion, we must confess that many of the disreputable qualities of the Massachusetts State College student are found in the personalities of other undergraduates. We must admit, however, that the discreditable traits of our average student are more numerous, more serious, and more fundamental than his virtues, and that he lacks the basic elements of the truly educated man.

STATE STATUE

"It's fun to be fooled," reads an advertisement, but it's more fun to do the fooling.

—SS—
All dormitories at Rollins College, Florida were kept open during the spring vacation for the use of those students who could not afford to go home. On the State campus the dormitories are open all summer to those who want to get away from home and attend the innumerable conferences, meetings, gatherings, reunions, etc., etc.

As usual with all Drill Hall decorations, the one at the Sorority Formal was of such a nature so as to cover as much of the bare walls as possible. Minerva, Venus, Ceres, Diana, sorority placeheads, were in evidence and were placed in strategic positions on the wall and lighted in such a manner to draw attention to them and not to uncovered spaces. The young lady who lost an earring at the dance and forgot to claim it that night has no hope of recovering it now for the orchestra leader pocketed it as a souvenir.

—SS—
Down at the University of Alabama 200 freshmen fraternity pledges tried and failed to carry of a prize piglet kept in one of the fraternity houses. The freshmen were repulsed by hot water, sticks, stones, lengths of rubber hose and a tear gas bomb used by the loyal defenders of the porker. Only once in the history of this old tradition has the pig been successfully captured by the freshmen.

—SS—
A pawn shop dealer has a standing offer from a group of Swarthmore girls for all the fraternity pins he can obtain. Instead of waiting for some unfortunate collegian to dispose of his pin they could try buying them wholesale from a jewelry concern.

—SS—
The English language in dialect form: "34: 'Wherdya go lasnite?'
"33: 'I wenta Nortumwest inna Forrester ta play game a bridge wit my dame. My porchops didn't go wit me so once I played the king on herace.'
"34: 'Dya getone O.K.'
"33: 'Yah sure, I kindofm'likker.'
"34: 'Who p'chataled?'
"33: 'I gottin myself and anyone who kind getaround da chinney inda dark isa danggood nuan!'

—SS—
Famous sayings of famous people:
"They Are Fools!"

—SS—
Headline:
Columbia Seeks Girls' Freedom In Men's Dormitories

A campaign has been started by the undergraduate daily at Columbia University to permit girls to visit men in their dormitories. The editorial scathingly remarked "This practice of forbidding girls to visit the boys in their rooms harks back to the tradition of 'when mother was a girl,' that women are vestals to be worshipped at a distance, clinging vines which must be carefully nurtured lest they fade and wither at masculine contact."

The *Crimson* and *White*, University of Alabama publication, opposes the privilege for aesthetic, not moral, reasons, stating that the average college boy's room looks like a seaman's fo'c'sle on a bluesome skipper.

To save trouble why not let the boys visit the girls in their dormitories?

—SS—

What happened to the large, flamboyant Shell gas banner that made its appearance one afternoon in front of the College Inn and its sudden disappearance the next morning?

—SS—

"I would rather be a good woman than a poor form of a man. Women are good enough in their own right, without aping man in any way," stated one B.U. co-ed in answer to the present fad of women wearing trousers (pants to you). Another one said proudly, "Many women have been wearing the pants (trousers to you) for a good many years,—figuratively speaking of course," she added hastily.

Stockbridge

Through the courtesy of the business board of the *Collegian*, copies of the paper are being mailed weekly throughout the term to all Stockbridge freshmen on placement training jobs. This is the first time such a service has been rendered to this particular student group and it will be greatly appreciated by them.

Faced with the most difficult situation in years to secure satisfactory training jobs for the freshmen, Mr. Emory E. Grayson, supervisor of placement, has been able to place more than one-fifth of the class with Stockbridge or College alumni. Without this loyal cooperation of graduates and former students, a much larger percentage of the 1934 class would still be waiting for placement assignments.

Mr. Emory E. Grayson attended the meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Officers in Boston on Saturday.

Stockbridge baseball is to be conducted on an intramural basis this year. Instead of playing games with outside teams, as in other sports, one or more games will be played each week between the different senior class teams. Other games will probably be arranged with the College freshmen teams, and with the Amherst college frosh teams.

Coach "Red" Ball has a squad of about 25 men reporting regularly. Practice in the cage was held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings last week. The squad will practice outdoors just as soon as the weather permits.

The senior class has elected the following students to serve on commencement committees: Class Marshalls: Carl A. Frank and Alfred N. Hill. Chairman of Commencement Committee: John M. Turner. Chairman of Pledge Committee: George T. Mueller. Chairman of Class Day Committee: Eric W. Simmons. Chairman of Prom Committee: Bernard T. Hill.

Robert Wakelee, S'33, has withdrawn from school to take a position with Mr. Alexander Cummings in the Bristol Nurseries, Bristol, Conn.

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait '35, recently called at the Short Course Office and expressed his appreciation of the service given him in securing a manager for his farm in Medfield. He was also much interested to learn how the Goldthwait Loan Fund was operating this year to assist Stockbridge seniors.

Lawrence Jewett, S'32, herdsman at Quinque Farm, Killingly, Conn. was on campus last week for a short visit.

Stuart Thurber, S'32, of Brattleboro, Vermont, has recently secured a herdsman's position, through the Stockbridge placement service, with Mr. Arthur Galusha at Williamstown, Mass.

Announcements

Radio Concert

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the fourth of the Beethoven cycle concerts, presented by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard over the radio, Sunday at 3 o'clock, in the Memorial building. The program will include the overture to *Coriolanus*, Triple Concerto, Op. 56, for piano, violin and cello, and Symphony No. 7, in A major. Soloists are Maria Carerras, Misha Plesner, and Alfred Wallenstein.

W.S.G.A. Elections

At the Women's Student Government meeting on Monday evening, April 3, in the Memorial building, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Harriette Jackson '34; Vice-President, Marie Currier '35; Treasurer, Elizabeth Perry '35; Secretary, Elizabeth Wheeler '34. Representatives from the class of '36 are Elynor Fillmore and Elizabeth Low.

Mathematics Club

The last meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the Mathematics building.

Junior Class Elections

The following junior class officers were elected to serve during the spring term: Edmund Clow, president; Carleton MacMackin, vice-president; Harriette Jackson, secretary; Alvan Ryan, treasurer; Alexander Lucey, captain; and Russell Taft, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Epsilon Officers

Results of election of officers at Kappa Epsilon: president, Russell Sturtevant '34; vice-president, Roger G. Bates '34; secretary, Nelson P. Stevens '35; and treasurer, Stanley S. Newcomb '35.

Junior Prom Tickets

The basic price of the Junior Prom tickets will be \$3.00 per couple. If the money derived from the sale of the tickets is not sufficient to defray the expenses of the Prom, the Senate, in conjunction with the Junior Prom committee, will levy an additional tax based upon a sliding scale according to the number of couples attending. The attending couples must agree to pay this additional tax, which will be made known within seven days after the Prom.

Alumni Membership for Seniors

In a meeting on Wednesday, March 8, the senior class discussed the treasurer's office should collect \$2.00 from each member of the class, optional with the individual, at spring term registration, for one year's membership in the Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College. It is understood that this payment is entirely up to the individual student.

Student Scientific Convention

Six Massachusetts State College students will present papers before the Student Scientific Convention of the Connecticut Valley Colleges which will be held at Wesleyan University on April 15. The students are George Aldrich '33, mathematics; Howard Chenoweth '33, chemistry; Bertram Goodell '33, physics; George Steffanides '33, botany; Catherine Ellis '34, house economics; and Ray Crounch '34. Anyone who desires to attend should see Thomas Oliver or Anita Pike.

POEM OF THE MONTH

ILLUSION

The essence shell was born
From swirls of foam, and ope
To icy seas of blue
A silver crystal dome
The frozen breakers chilled
A fish of ruby gold
And stole its scales to mail
The dome with pearl. The waves
In jealous rage arose
And crushed the cone to grains
Of purple mist; the sea
Up flung titanic scrolls
Beyond the earthen poles
And split its bed in twain.
A hectic dawn disclosed
The triassic rocks of rose.

Beyond Mount Warner's back
And hills of cobalt blue
Appear the peaks that were
The Alps of Apennine.
I climb their slopes of mist
And loosen crystal rocks
Of frost in deep abyss.
Careening downward they
Dehiscence atomic ergs
Whose distant rupture sounds
Like leeches torn to naught.
The falling echo rolls
Its diabolic scold,
As northern lights explode
And hurl a rocket ray
That makes the all like day.

Manuscripts for the April contest must be left with Mr. Rand by the 15th of the month.

Author: Edmond Nash '33
Judge: Mr. Rand



AGGIE CREW WON N.C.A.A. REGATTA

Harvard and Brown Among Contenders at Ingleside

Sixty-two years ago, on July 21, 1871, the rowing crew of the Massachusetts Agricultural College won the first regatta of the National College Rowing Association held at Ingleside near Springfield. In this victory the Maroon and White oarsmen defeated the crews from Harvard and Brown.

In the year previous the men from "Aggie" had organized a crew that outrowed Amherst in their first attempt in intercollegiate competition at Hatfield, led by Hardy in the bow, the rest of the oar consisted of Eldred (stroke), Duncan, Allen, Leonard, and Simpson.

Only three years after the college was founded, these men downed their town rivals; and twelve months later they won over the rowers from two of America's older and more celebrated universities by a wide margin.

A spectator writes of that memorable summer's day: "We were standing near President Clark on the Ingleside grounds and when the crews came in sight and it could be seen that the 'Aggies' were well in the lead, President Clark threw his hat into the air and engaged in such shouting and jumping as was not equalled by any of the students; and when the victory was won, Clark came tearing into Amherst behind his team of beautiful high-stoppers, hat off, and crying at the top of his voice, 'We've won! We've won!'"

EXHIBITION INCLUDES MANY DIFFICULT PRINTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The colors used may be oil, water color, dry colors mixed with rice paste, or still other media.

The wood or linoleum block is engraved or cut so that the lines and masses of the design are left in relief, with the background dug out. When the ink roller is passed over the surface of the block, it touches only the relief portions, the parts of the block which are to be printed. The

inked block and a sheet of paper are then passed through the press, with the result that the paper absorbs the inked design.

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Athletics



Taube Works With Batters 40 Men at Spring Football

PAUL SHAFFNER TO PLAY NEXT YEAR

SHEFF'S HITTING FEATURES PRACTISE

With over forty candidates reporting to assistant coaches Fossick and Leary, the spring football practice of the Massachusetts State College 1934 football eleven got under way last Saturday, with a brisk two-hour session held on the soccer field.

The session opened with a short, snappy, exercise drill, designed to develop the wind capacity of the candidates. Then a general exercise period was held with the various candidates tossing the football around or putting the piskin to each other. The spring football squad was divided into two groups, Clifford Fossick '32 taking charge of the linemen, and Daniel J. Leary '33, coaching the backs and the centers. Asst. Coach Fossick instructed the aspiring new linemen in the offensive and defensive stance of a guard, tackle and end. Asst. Coach Leary had the backfield candidates practice punting and then he selected a few makeshift backfield groups and taught them several new plays which Head Coach Mel Taube is introducing into Massachusetts State football.

Although a complete list of the spring football candidates is not ready, over fifty candidates are expected to participate in the spring football sessions. Twenty-three freshmen have signed up for spring football, fourteen sophomores, eight of whom have had varsity experience, and four juniors, Mountain, Seivers, Bigelow and Cutler.

Prospects for a successful season next fall for the Maroon and White are excellent and the State followers are looking forward to a championship season. Coach Taube must develop a capable center to take over the position vacated by Dan Leary, retiring captain. Leading candidates for the center position are Norm Griswold '34, Stan Seperski '34, Jack Sturtevant '36 and E. Koenig '36. Bickford, a veteran guard, and Cummings, regular tackle, both are graduating. How-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Stressing batting practice in particular, Coach Mel Taube's Maroon and White baseball squad finished its second week of drill in the Cage. It is expected that the entire squad will hold practices on Alumni Field beginning April 10.

For the past week Coach Taube has devoted his time to the development of hitting power on the State team and to the organization of a first string infield. The hurling candidates have not been worked very hard because several of them are suffering from sore arms and Coach Taube does not wish to endanger the value of their pitching arms by too much exercise at this period in the season.

The following pitchers have been tossing the ball up to the batter in hitting practice: Kovaleski '33, the only hurling candidate who has won his letter in baseball at State; Russ Taft '34, Tilkowski '35, Wilby '35, Warner '35 and Silson '34. Coach Taube has been helped immensely by John Tilkowski and George Cain, both regular hurlers on last year's nine, who have been pitching to the batters in hitting practice.

In infield practice the following new has composed the first-string infield: Captain White '33 at third, Lou Bush '34 at short, Walt Brayden '35 at second and Zig Zelinski '34 at first base. Coach Taube has been experimenting with Dobbie '35 at third base, Joe Lajoie '34 at short and second, White '33 at short, Nassif '35 at first base, Powell '33 and Silson '34 also first base candidates.

Coach Taube has not announced any definite plans for his outfield because he has not been able to watch the fielding ability of the various candidates but the hitting of Sheff '33, Frigard '34, Consoletti '35 and Javorski '35 has been impressive. Johnny Farrar has occupied the catcher's position in infield practice, with Pease, Wallace and Norris, all sophomores, as his substitutes.

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UNEMPLOYMENT, LOT

OF 1933 GRADUATE (Continued from Page 1)

be built aptly. In other words unemployment among professional people can be eradicated if someone were to bear down on the agencies that should be active in this crisis. The Bar can be organized so that there will be greater stability and return for the young lawyer and, it might be remarked, greater protection for the client. Municipalities, states and the Federal government can be persuaded to undertake those public works projects which are so necessary if we are to have communities of happy and employed citizens; and professional organizations, such as Bar, Medical and Pharmaceutical associations, can be prevailed upon to work for reorganization.

College graduates are the most pitiful group of workers in this crisis. Lawyers, engineers, doctors, teachers, highly-trained business men—unemployment has caught them all unorganized and with no technique for combating the organized agencies of retrenchment. Except for a protest from the teacher's group, the cuts in hospital staffs, the abandonment of public projects, and indeed of even planning for public projects, have met with no opposition more emphatic than isolated mutterings from scattered individuals affected at the moment. Be it because of too great self-esteem or of a tradition of lone-wolf independence, until now the college alumnus has neglected associations that might give him effective bargaining power.

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DEAN'S HONOR LIST

(Continued from Page 1)
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CLASS OF 1933
First Group—Miss Ballard, Chilson, J. K. Clark, DeWitt, F. E. Giddard, Giddard, Hamann, Miss Horvath, T. H. Lord, Lothrop, Miss Lach, S. Newman, Miss Nurni, Miss Ordway, Pratt, Miss Rafter, Miss Riley, San-Clemente, Spitzer, Stewart, Miss Urban, Vason, Miss Winter.

PAUL SHAFFNER

(Continued from Page 3)

ever, there is a wealth of guards and tackles, including Seivers '34, DiMarzio '35, Cumming '35, Mulhall '35, Nietupski '35, Leavitt '35, Shaffner '35, and numerous freshmen. Paul Shaffner, a regular guard two years ago, did not play football last year but will be out for his old position on next fall's Maroon and White eleven.

Coach Tanke has three lettermen for ends, Smith, Ryan, and Mountain, all juniors, and also five sophomores who were members of last year's squad. Joe Sheff, capable halfback, and "Mo" White, reserve back, are the only backfield veterans to graduate. Captain Lou Bush will occupy one halfback position while other outstanding halfback candidates are Consolatti '35, McKelligott '35, R. Peckham '36, Bigelow '34 and Lojko '34 are veteran quarterbacks. Fullback candidates are Frigard '34, veteran of two years, Coburn '34, Davis '35 and Murphy '36.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

For surely in the blink deep-barred roof of all men's souls today
A secret quiet shock.
—Richard Henry—Spring

Wednesday, April 12
7:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal
Sunday, April 16
7:15 a.m. Easter service, President's Garden
8:00 p.m. Philharmonic Concert, Memorial Building
Monday, April 17
7:30 p.m. Economic Conference, Stock-Exchange Hall
Tuesday, April 18
10:00 p.m. Glee Club, Memorial Building
Wednesday, April 19
Holiday, Patriot's Day
2:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball, Clark at Worcester
Thursday, April 20
4:00 p.m. Collegedistribution

JUNIOR PROM LIMITED TO SIXTY COUPLES

New Price System to be Used

According to the committee in charge of Junior Prom, the number of couples is to be limited to sixty. Inasmuch as this is a very small number in comparison to those wishing to attend it will be necessary to procure tickets at an early date. They may be had from any member of the committee on Wednesday afternoon. Decorations for the dance, which will be held this year in the Memorial building, are in charge of W. Lawrence Schenck and H. Roger Alton.

Patrons and patronesses invited to the dance are: President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machner, Professor and Mrs. Curry S. Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Munson. Anyone intending to bring a guest from Smith or Mt. Holyoke is asked to communicate with Howard Seivers as soon as possible.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

March 27-June 9

Monday:
10:00-11:45 a.m. Men
2:00-2:40 p.m. Frosh Men, P. E. 3
2:45-3:15 p.m. Men
3:20-4:00 p.m. High School Boys
4:10-4:50 p.m. Women
5:00-6:00 p.m. Men

Tuesday:
10:00-11:45 a.m. Men
2:00-2:40 p.m. Frosh Men, P. E. 3
2:45-3:15 p.m. Men
3:20-4:00 p.m. High School Girls
4:10-4:50 p.m. Women
5:00-6:00 p.m. Men
7:30-8:30 p.m. Women

Wednesday:
3:10-4:00 p.m. Women
4:10-6:00 p.m. Men
Thursday:
10:00-11:45 a.m. Men
2:00-2:40 p.m. Frosh Men, P. E. 3
2:45-3:15 p.m. Men
3:20-4:00 p.m. High School Girls
4:10-4:50 p.m. Women
5:00-6:00 p.m. Men
7:30-8:30 p.m. Women

Friday:
10:00-11:45 a.m. Men
2:00-2:40 p.m. Frosh Men, P. E. 3
2:45-3:15 p.m. Men
3:20-4:00 p.m. High School Boys
4:10-6:00 p.m. Men
Saturday:
10:00-11:45 a.m. Men

DECORATIONS FEATURE

INTERSORORITY FORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Greek divinities, Venus, Diana, Ceres, and Minerva. At the opposite end of the hall the chaperones were entertained in a formal garden. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Thayer, Capt. and Mrs. Dwight W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Emery, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart. The committee consisted of Marjorie Jensen '34, Sigma Beta Chi, chairman; Shirley McCarthy '34, Sigma Beta Chi; Charlotte Miller '33, Lambda Delta Mu; and Eleanor Townsend '33, Phi Zeta.

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Cubbon and Markuson Collaborate in Book

Dr. M. H. Cubbon, assistant professor of agronomy and M. J. Markuson, assistant professor of agricultural engineering have recently written a book on the subjects of soil fertility and drainage. The book, entitled "Soil Management for Greenkeepers" was written at the request of the Professional Golfers Association and individual greenkeepers.

The book is written in simple form and covers only the elementary technical phases of chemistry and engineering needed for an understanding of the better principles of soil management. It will serve as a handbook or text and is useful not only to the greenkeeper but to anyone engaged in growing grasses for parks or lawns.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. V. Monahan '09 is in charge of extensive welfare work in the parks of Cincinnati where he is handling approximately 1000 men a day on grading and landscape construction. Harry Johnson, '24 sp. who has a nursery at Hynes, California, recently

wrote that his establishment was exactly in the center of the recent big earthquake but that he suffered no property damage and no inconvenience.

Professor Charles P. Halligan '04, head of the department of landscape architecture at Michigan State College, has just published an elaborate and beautiful bulletin on "The Rock Garden," a subject highly popular at the present time. C. V. Hill '24 has been for some years connected with the city planning commission of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Students at Oberlin have formed a club for "the study, use, and distribution of information concerning Esperanto, the international language."—*Oberlin Review*
Creighton University has a flourishing class for the training of radio announcers and speakers.—*Creightonian*
A negro student in Durham is suing for admission to the University of North Carolina. According to his recently filed petition, he was denied admission on the grounds that he was a negro.—*Tar-Hell*
There is a marked tendency for American colleges and universities to get away from the honor system in examinations, according to Dr. John R. Effinger, dean of the literary college of the University of Michigan.—*Duke Chronicle*

MATINEES 25c AMHERST THEATRE 30c EVENINGS

Wed. April 12	Thurs. April 13	Fri. April 14	Sat. April 15
Diana Wynyard Phillips Holmes Lewis Stone in "MEN MUST FIGHT" —added— Todd-Pitts Comedy Sportlight Cartoon News	Love, Laughter and lots of sizzle DANGEROUSLY YOURS with Warner Baxter Miriam Jordan —and— Comedy Cartoon News Novelty Reel	Mystery and weird thrills "DEATH KISS" with Bela Lugosi David Manners Adrienne Ames —also— Comedy Cartoon Sportlight Travelogue	In person WBZ DUTCH OVEN BAND —on screen— Jack Oakie in "SAILOR BE GOOD" Comedy Cartoon Sportlight News

MONDAY-TUESDAY, APRIL 17-18

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Read Mr. Upham's comment upon the present condition of the legitimate stage, and his impressions of modern playwrights.

Vol. XLIII

The College Spectator

AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

A recent announcement by the American Chamber of Commerce contains the information that there are two reasons for the recent attempt on the life of Josephus Daniels, newly appointed ambassador to Mexico. The reasons are: Daniels is noted for his anti-communist principles to which Mexican communists object, and as Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson administration he ordered the American Marines to land at Vera Cruz.

MACDONALD AND MUSSOLINI

According to European political observers, MacDonald's aim in his trip to Italy was to prevent Mussolini from aligning himself with Hitler, and his method was to increase the prestige of II Duce and convince the Italian premier that he would lose much of the world's respect in such a move. The fact is, however, that Mussolini has much more to gain by remaining independent of any treaties with the German chancellor than to join with Hitler in any entangling alliances.

27 BILLION DOLLARS

A Wall Street broker having been thrown among the unemployed attempted to estimate the loss of United States wealth during the year 1931. His estimates were based on reliable figures furnished by such organizations as the American Federation of Labor and Department of the Interior. The costs of certain destructive elements in the nation were: Criminals, \$3,000,000,000; short weight in bread, \$100,000,000; sum paid for morphine by addicts, \$300,000,000; loss of revenue due to prohibition, \$1,000,000,000. The total costs of all destructive forces were over 80 billions; the national income was 62 billions. The total loss in the nation's wealth was over 27 billion dollars.

JAPAN

During his stay in the United States, Mr. Matsukuo, the chief Japanese delegate to the League of Nations was accompanied everywhere he went by two Secret Service men. It was the intent of the Department of Justice to prevent his assassination, for such an act would, in the light of the present feelings between Japan and the Washington government, precipitate a war.

JUSTICE STONE

Justice Harlan Stone of the United States Supreme Court recently demonstrated his wit when upon being asked in New York the reasons for his despondent appearance replied, "I miss my daily medicine ball now that Mr. Hoover is gone."

BULL FIGHTERS UNION

Writing in *Fortune* an unidentified writer says: "There are no more toreros in Spain, they were bull fighters who killed bulls on a Sunday afternoon for sport. Today the bulls are killed by matadors for \$2,000 less expenses. All matadors now belong to the Organization of Professional and Semi-professional Bullfighters, one of the most powerful labor unions in the world. The income of this union is over \$2,000,000 annually."

DESTRUCTION OF BERLIN

Recent information from the French government reveals that French airplanes are equipped and prepared to destroy Berlin in three hours if there should be need, for Germany has practically no air defense. As one correspondent writes: "This startling bit of news means that there shall be no European war unless France so wills, and it also indicates that as yet Herr Hitler has nothing to support his many denunciations of the French government."

Former conditions will be restored at Williams with the probable enforcement of an old rule prohibiting liquor on and off campus, and at Princeton where the seniors may once more don their white "beer suits" at a 34 foot bar.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The excellent recital by Nelson Eddy, baritone, in the Amherst Community series is awarded the place as outstanding event of the week.

AMHERST MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1933

Number 23

Juniors to Hold Forty-Second Prom

Leo Hannon and Bell-Hops to Play for Annual Promenade, Friday

The forty-second annual Junior Promenade will be held in the Drill Hall on Friday evening, April 21. Leo Hannon and his Victor Recording Bell-Hops of New York City will play during the hours from nine to two o'clock.

Because the price of the tickets has been reduced to three dollars, a decrease of three dollars from last year, the tea-dance will be omitted. The recently announced flexible price scale will be in effect for the first time.

Leo Hannon's orchestra has broadcasted from many of the leading radio stations in New York. The Bell-Hops recently played for the Connecticut State College Promenade as well as for dances at Amherst, Westfield, and Rhode Island State Colleges. Mr. Hannon is a versatile musician as well as a composer and orchestra leader. Ed Murphy's orchestra of Worcester, which played for the Intersority Formal, provided the music for the 1932 Prom.

Roger Alton and W. Lawrence Schenck in charge of the decorations have announced that the decorations will be Egyptian in nature. The chaperones for the dance are: President and Mrs. Hugh Baker, Dean and Mrs. William Machner, Professor and Mrs. Curry Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Munson.

On Saturday evening the various fraternities will hold dances with the exception of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Dr. Davis Dewey, Trustee Retires from Professorship

According to an announcement by the M.I.T. authorities, Dr. Davis R. Dewey will retire as head of the department of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the close of the present college year. Dr. Dewey is chairman of the College Board of Trustees' committee on faculty and program of study.

Dr. Dewey, who has been a Trustee of the College since 1909, has made many valuable contributions to the development of the State College during his long years of service. He is an internationally known authority on economics, education, and social welfare, and has been honored by numerous appointments to state and national commissions in public service.

No Beer On Campus Grounds

Other Colleges Vary in Regulations Concerning Drink

Adherence to the pre-prohibition policy of not permitting intoxicating liquors to be sold or used on campus will be the policy of the administration in regard to the beer question, President Baker stated in a discussion with the Senate. Off-campus drinking will be permitted but over-indulgent students will be strictly disciplined.

Chances for the return of beer on other camps are not encouraging to collegiate traditions. At the University of Pennsylvania an old law was unceremoniously prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages within two miles. A six to one student vote at Harvard has been served at meals was polled but the faculty will have the last word.

To offset the one thousand students at Notre Dame who signed the pledge, the University of Alabama advocates something stronger.

Former conditions will be restored at Williams with the probable enforcement of an old rule prohibiting liquor on and off campus, and at Princeton where the seniors may once more don their white "beer suits" at a 34 foot bar.

NORMAN EDDY CLOSSES LOCAL CONCERT SEASON

Noted Baritone Presents Song Recital

Nelson Eddy, noted baritone, presented a concert last night in Amherst College Hall which closed the Amherst Community Concert series for the year. Mr. Eddy has appeared with the foremost orchestras in concert and oratorio and has sung at leading festivals. His song recitals are called by the critics "unique and interesting, as well as completely artistic."

Accompanied by Theodore Paxon at the piano, Mr. Eddy gave a recitative and aria from *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart; *Who is Sylvia?* by Schubert; *Thou Art So Young* by Erich Wolf; *The Rat Catcher* by Hugo Wolff; and *Herrudde* by Massenet.

Mr. Paxon played several piano solos with selections from Handel, Mendelssohn and Chopin. Following this Mr. Eddy sang *Hopak* by Moussorgsky and *The Prophet* by Rimsky-Korsakov; *Sailor Men* by Jacques Wolfe; *Home on the Range*, arranged by Guino; and *The Sleigh* by Kountz.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED BY COEDS

Presenting exhibitions of ancient Greek games the Massachusetts State College girls will entertain their mothers on Saturday, May 13, in the annual Mother's Day celebration. The program is under the direction of Marjorie Cary '33.

The Greek games will include relay torch racing, hoop rolling, hurdlings, and chariot racing which will be performed in the old Greek manner. Another outstanding feature will be entertainments given by such sorority in competition for academic recognition towards an intersority cup. The day's program is as follows:

9-10 a.m. Swimming and diving exhibitions
10-11:30 a.m. Greek Games, Drill Field
12 m. Luncheon, Cafeteria
6 p.m. Banquet, Lord Jeffrey
7 p.m. Sorority entertainments, Rhododendron Garden

Collegian Board Attends Comedy

Attending Kaufman and Rysskind's *Of Thee I Sing*, the Business and Editorial staffs of the *Collegian*, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Rand, enjoyed their annual outing at Court Square Theatre in Springfield, on April 13. Twenty-one of the members of the board attended the play.

Last year the *Collegian* board heard Rudolph Friml's *The Student Prince* in Springfield. *Of Thee I Sing* is a musical comedy, a satire on American government, in which the leading roles were played by William Gaxton, Lois Moran, and Victor Moore. The music for the play was composed by George Gershwin, the well-known modern composer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

A little rain will fill the city's cup which hardly needs the field.
—Edmund Arnold
—"The Lilies of Asia"

Thursday, April 20
8:00 p.m. Orchestra, Stockbridge Hall
Friday, April 21
9:00 a.m. Junior Promenade
Saturday, April 22
2:30 p.m. State at Tufts, Track
3:00 p.m. Williams at M.S.C., Baseball
8:00 p.m. Spring House Dances
Sunday, April 23
3:00 p.m. Philharmonic Concert
Monday, April 24
7:00 p.m. W.S.G.A. meeting and party
Tuesday, April 25
8:00 p.m. Glee Club, Memorial Building
Wednesday, April 26
8:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Assembly

ELEVEN MEN ELECTED TO HONORARY SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY

FAMOUS EXPLORER TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Professor Walter Ekblaw Will Discuss "Russia Today"

Professor Walter E. Ekblaw, professor of geography at Clark University, will speak on "Russia Today" at the annual Phi Kappa Assembly on Wednesday, April 26. The assembly will pay honor to the newly elected members of the Phi Kappa Society.

Professor Ekblaw is a well-known traveler and explorer. He was the official botanist and geologist on the Crocker Land Arctic expedition during the years from 1913 to 1917. As an associate of the American Museum of Natural History he has made many important contributions to geological history. He was connected with the expedition which explored large areas in Grant Land and Ellesmere Land which are located in Northwest Canada.

Professor Ekblaw is a member of many clubs and societies including the Explorers Club, Cosmos Club, Association of American Geographers, and Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society. He is a friend of such famous explorers as William Beebe, Lincoln Ellsworth and Admiral Byrd. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the material for his address he collected during the many months he spent in Russia on exploration trips.

Easter Service Held by Y.W.C.A.

Easter morning service, planned as an outdoor worship in the President's garden, was held, because of rain, in the Homestead at 7:15. Before a birch log fire, the simple Easter service included reading of scripture and poetry expressing the spirit of Easter, and a story read by Elizabeth Wheeler, entitled *The Rock Young Merchant and the Master*.

The story interpreted the influence of Christ's way of life after His crucifixion and resurrection upon the wealthy young man who had previously lacked the courage to follow Jesus' command that in order to inherit eternal life he must give up the goods of this world. In spite of the fact that the service was observed indoors, the universal renewal of life was symbolized in poems which interpreted the manifestations of God in nature. This traditional service of the Mass State Y.W.C.A. was led by Ruth D. Campbell '34 while the music was directed by Alice Hopkins '36.

T. CARLTON UPHAM COMMENTS ON CONDITIONS IN THE LEGITIMATE STAGE

Giving his impressions of modern playwrights, and describing the present condition of the legitimate stage, T. Carlton Upham, '16, well-known playwright, at the request of a *Collegian* reporter gave his views on the drama as seen in America today, with a brief comment on the notion picture and its effect on drama. Mr. Upham is the author of several plays including the popular Broadway play, *Lost Boy*, which opened on January 5 of last year.

"As you know," Mr. Upham wrote, "John Galsworthy once wrote 'Some Platitudes...' about the drama. I can do nothing more than write what seems to me and to many others whose interests are in the theatre a few dramatic platitudes.

"The theatre (and the drama) is not dead; neither is it dying on its feet or in its bed. It is very much alive. It is

Phi Kappa Phi Will Present New Members at Assembly

At a recent Phi Kappa Phi meeting which was held on April 12 in Stockbridge Hall, three members of the faculty, five members of the graduate school, and three members of the senior class were admitted to the National Honorary Scholastic Society. Professor Frank Prentice Rand was elected to the office of president from 1933-1934.

The three faculty members are John G. Archibald, assistant research professor of chemistry; Merrill J. Mack, assistant professor of dairying; and David Roman, assistant research professor of agricultural economics. Members of the graduate school, elected to the society, are Herman Brodsky, who received his B.S. from Pennsylvania State University in 1932, graduate student in chemistry; Alfred A. Brown, who received his B.S. from Massachusetts State College in 1931, a graduate student in agricultural economics; John Caffrey, who received his B.S. at Massachusetts State College in 1931, a graduate student in chemistry; Clifford R. Fossett, who received his B.A. at Massachusetts State College in 1932, a graduate student in dairying; and Lucian B. Spaulding, who received his A.B. at Delaware University in 1931, a graduate student in chemistry.

At the fall elections held October 19, 1932, the following members of the senior class were elected to Phi Kappa Phi:

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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Published every Wednesday by the students.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE PROFESSOR

In our last editorial we characterized the average undergraduate in order to present a picture of the student group. To present a picture of the faculty we shall likewise describe a purely imaginary creature, the average professor. To maintain the parallelism between the characterization of the student and of the professor, we shall, in our treatment of the professor, consider those virtues which are a part of his personality and those virtues which he lacks, and we shall discuss those vices which he possesses and those which he is fortunate enough not to have.

As all men, advanced in years and settled comfortably to such a degree that he no longer struggles, our professor is conservative. He is not progressive; he advocates and adopts no radical methods of teaching, of living, or of thinking. He does not accept, for the most part, the new and modern theories of his science or of his art. In the recent philosophical conference, as Mr. Williams has pointed out, there were no progressive schemes to reorganize humanity or to reform human nature. Another virtue which our professor has, although many deny it is a part of his character, is sincerity; and out of his sincerity comes his intellectual honesty. He seriously attempts to be honest with himself, with other men, with his thoughts, and with his beliefs. He avoids the use of false logic to gain a point; he condemns the use of the academic narrowness, and he is fair in his treatment of the undergraduate. He judges student work as impartially as he can; although we realize he prefers one student to another. With these virtues we have mentioned above, our average faculty member possesses those conventional qualities of generosity, charity, moral rectitude, and patriotism. Classifying certain vices which he lacks as virtues, we can say he is not worldly and selfish. He writes no book merely to gain recognition, nor does he say sensational things to attract attention. Neither is he an ascetic, one retiring from the world. The admirable qualities of our professor may be summed up as intellectual honesty, sincerity, generosity, justice, and if it may be called admirable, conservatism.

With all these commendable traits our professor is possessed of qualities which are more to be deplored than his virtues are to be praised. The one fault of our faculty member that is most difficult to excuse is his academic narrowness, and by this we mean to say, he is limited in his outlook upon the world immediately around him. He condemns and denounces without reservation the principles taught in other courses on the campus; he considers all the laws and the principles of his science or of his art to be the only true, authentic, and divinely correct ones. He holds his particular subject to be the acme of all knowledge. As a result of his academic narrowness he is troubled with professional jealousy. He desires his faculty colleague to be treated with professional jealousy, and the students no better than he, perhaps not by the administration and detached from the student. There is no real intimacy between the pupil and the teacher, and such a condition is to be condemned in our average professor is his lack of that quality that a teacher should possess. He lacks the time or the industry to prepare his lecture, the ability to adhere to that lecture if he has prepared it, and the insight to put into the lecture more than words. He cannot deliver what he has to say thoroughly, intelligibly, directly, clearly, and interestingly. Because he lacks this ability to lecture properly, he is not an inspiring teacher; he is not one who gives to the student the desire and the will for knowledge. Again he cannot inspire because he lacks a forceful personality, that human power to which all men respond. As those qualities which are to be considered creditable to our professor, we have mentioned his academic narrowness, his intellectual dogmatism, professional jealousy, and inability to inspire.

We are compelled, having considered his vices and his virtues, to draw two conclusions concerning our faculty group. The first is that our professor has attained his position not through a great intellect or mental brilliance but through laborious work and study. Second, he is not a great teacher nor even a good guide, he cannot inspire and, in a poor manner he can only show the direction to knowledge.

STATE STATE

It was not so long ago that the chapters at house dances were given a box of chocolates, a deck of cards and told to go to it. Now they are handed a jig-saw puzzle to keep their minds and bodies occupied.

—SS—
Just before the Prom: "You borrow some one else's Tux so that I can borrow yours to crash the dance and 'cut' in on your girl."

—SS—
Professor: "What state just north of Massachusetts was the first one to liberate the slaves?"
"35: 'Rhode Island.'"
Laughter, much laughter
'35 (whispering to his neighbor): "What state was it? Vermont?"

—SS—
Now that beer is back, the fraternity dining halls can serve real old fashioned German meals. You know the kind, sauerkraut, pickles, pretzels and beer.

—SS—
"Did you get it?"
"No."
"Why not?"
"I couldn't get it if it didn't come, ain't it?"

Since the opening of school last fall to the present time there has been 30 week-ends. Subtracting 5 which came on school vacations and 4 for football trips away, leaves 21 week-ends that a State student has travelled, or rather, hitch-hiked to Springfield to visit his girl friend. Not only on week-ends but at least once during the week (5 from 30) which makes 25 middle-of-the-week trips and a total of 46 trips in all. From Amherst it is 20 miles to Springfield and 15 from Springfield to his home town, making 45 miles one way and 70 miles for a round trip. Seventy multiplied by 46 gives 3220 miles that this student (?) has travelled through rain, snow, hail, sleet, cold, thunder and lightning to see his beloved.

What a man? . . . No . . .
What a woman!!
—SS—
What is the pillow doing on the Abbey's roof? Quer place for a pillow at this time of the year!

—SS—
Here is one for the "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" column—a fellow feeding cough drops to a shivering pup in the Chem building.

—SS—
PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE
Three be the things
That I'll crave till I'm dead:
New women, old wine,
And my breakfast in bed.
—Wesleyan Argus

—SS—
Wonder how the sophomore (as usual) came out in the intelligence tests that he took at the Abbey along with several of the said domicile's inhabitants?

—SS—
If the faculty will let him, President King of Amherst will allow all sophomores with an average above 75% to operate motor vehicles this spring.
Oh, Amherst, leave Amherst!

—SS—
This one somewhat relieve the congestion on the Hamp and Holyoke corners, especially on Friday and Saturday nights.

—SS—
Only those students who had been sent home because of poor marks were allowed to attend the "Flunker's Fratricide" at Coe College.

—SS—
Ohio Northern University recently removed a 61 year old ban on dancing and the college held its first dance since 1871. This was a long, long time before the fox-trot and the collegiate shuffle.

—SS—
INTERCOLLEGIATES
Freshman rules and customs have been abolished for one year at Franklin and Marshall College because there seemed to be no way of enforcing them. It is thought in campus circles that the action taken will arouse the college next year to the realization of a need for Fresh customs.

—Student Weekly—
The recent student election at St. Lawrence University were invalidated because, although only 465 ballots were handed out, 485 votes were cast. —Hill News.

Stockbridge

The Stockbridge School senior class play for commencement will be "The Mystery Man," a melodrama by Morris Ankrum and Vincent Duffey. The following have been selected for the cast: Frank Small, Alfred Hill, Clarence Klock, John Sullivan, Chester Oehme, Gwendolyn Davis, Herbert Stone, Carl Frank, Floyd Calvert, Leland Towne, John Martin, Dwight Williams, Harold Hunt, and Barbara Descoe.

The understudies and prompters will be: Carole Rider, George Burridge, and Milton Swanson.

The senior class, in a recent meeting, elected the following commencement speakers for Class Day: Class Oration, James Brandlee; Class History, Joseph Young; Class Prophecy, Lowell Eastman.

Leland Livermore of Ludlow was selected chairman of the committee in charge of the class gift to the College.

Henry Neely S32 was on the campus last week. He is now employed in the Brock Hall Dairy at New Haven, Conn.

The members of Kolony Klub and A.T.G. will not have to worry about being locked out nights now that the new fire escapes have been put up.

Students visiting the College on High School Day, May 6, who wish to get special information on the two-year degree courses offered in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture should call at Room 3, Memorial Building where Director Verbeek will be available to assist them. Hours 9:30-11:30 a.m.

—Eric W. Simmons—

COLLEGE WILL SPONSOR RECREATIONAL CONFERENCE
At the suggestion of President Hugh P. Baker, Massachusetts State College is to sponsor a Community Recreation Institute for the 27, 28 and 29th of this month. The institute is open to all persons in Western Massachusetts who are interested in community recreation.

Termining the Institute as an experiment, Mr. Munson of the Extension Service staff, added that the purpose of this institute is to stimulate interest in community recreation and to train volunteer leaders in this work, especially in those cities and towns which have been forced to curtail their playground operations. The Institute will not be confined merely to playground problems, but is aimed more directly at the training of volunteer workers who will go back to their respective cities and towns and inaugurate a broad program of community recreation, including such fields as hiking and community singing.

Wilfred A. Munson, director of the Extension Service, is chairman of the committee in charge of the Institute, and he has been assisted by Mr. M. F. Narum, director of Look Memorial Park in Northampton and James S. Stevens, Springfield playground director. The committee also secured Robert K. Murray of the National Recreation Association as one of the principal speakers on the program.

Sorority Elections
Sorority elections for next year are as follows:
ALPHA LAMBDA MU: President, Laura Adams '34; Vice-President, Alma Merry '35; Secretary, Lillian Hart '34; Treasurer, Josephine Fisher '34; Intersorority members, Elaine Hillier '34, Cornelia Foley '35.
LAMBDA DELTA MU: President, Elizabeth Wheeler '34; Secretary, Marie Currier '35; Treasurer, Mary Emma Kingston '35; Intersorority members, Edith Smith '34, Marion Hart '35.
PHI ZETA: President, Marie French '34; Vice-President, Mary Louise Allen '35; Secretary, Catherine Ellis '34; Treasurer, Alberta Skjott '34; Intersorority members, Elaine Hillier '34, Cornelia Foley '35.
SIGMA BETA CHI: President, Eleanor Cande '34; Vice-President, Frances Cook '34; Secretary, Margaret Clark '34; Treasurer, Elizabeth Loring '35; Intersorority members, Shirley McCarthy '34, Elizabeth Harrington '35.

Henry Holz '32 and Henry True '32 appeared on campus recently after an extensive tour through the South and Midwest. The two travellers had many interesting experiences to relate, among which was a meeting with Arthur Fontaine '32 and Theodore Burns '32 in Florida.

to bear upon their senators so that the bill may be defeated.

Unemployed college graduates in New York have formed an organization to present their problems to government officials in an effort to create jobs for their members. Sponsors of the organization are the statement of the Executive Committee, include John Dewey, Norman Thomas, and Reinhold Niebuhr.

"I think the University would not be justified in requiring a fee from all students to support activities in which only a fraction of the student body are interested," said Josiah H. Pennington, President of the University of Pennsylvania.

Personalities

President Baker is appearing on the screen occasionally these days and in very distinguished company. President Roosevelt, when he was Governor of New York, asked Dr. Baker, then Dean of the New York State College of Forestry, to meet with him at Hyde Park to discuss problems of forestry and conservation. The Governor and the Dean were motoring through the Hyde Park estate when some talking picture camera men grasped the opportunity to make recording and picture.

Miss Sally E. Bradley, a graduate of this College in the class of '31, has been appointed by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions for overseas service as an industrial worker in Madras, India. Miss Bradley will be on the staff of the Lucy Perry Noble Institute, a vocational and homemaking school for Indian girls, which is called by the Indian name of Rachanyapuram.

Warren Southworth '34 and Shirley McCarthy '34, president and vice-president respectively of the Roister Dialect Society, have been selected for poets in the Faculty play to be given only for Faculty members and invited guests at Stockbridge Hall, April 29. Professor Patterson is in charge of the play.

Sarah Murphy '34 is in the New England Hospital in Boston where she was taken last Wednesday for an appendicitis operation.

"Doc" Connors, for fifty years gardener in the division of horticulture and noted for his prize flowers, Michael Fenton, who has served the college for forty years as freeman and in later years as janitor in French and Wilder Halls, and John Mahar, for thirty years an assistant gardener, were honored Wednesday evening April 12th, with the presentation of illuminated certificates in recognition of their long years of service. Members of the division, President Hugh P. Baker, and friends were present at the banquet held in Draper Hall.

President Hugh P. Baker was guest speaker on the Farm Forum program broadcast over radio station WGY in Schenectady, Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. His subject was "What is Happening to Massachusetts Farms." Again, at a Tuesday noon luncheon given by the Rotary Club of Holyoke, President Baker spoke upon the subject of "Land Yields and Economic Progress in Massachusetts."

David Crosby '33 has been awarded a scholarship at the Yale School of Forestry.

Kenneth C. Minor '33 recently took his examinations for entrance into the Marine Flying School.

Word has been received in Amherst of the death of Dr. David E. Baker, Dr. Baker was a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College in the class of 1878.

President Hugh P. Baker, President Stanley King of Amherst College, and Ray Stannard Baker, noted author, are among the distinguished New England educators who will appear on the program of the American Association for Adult Education which will meet in Amherst, May 22-24.

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GRIDSTERS IN 1915 HAD GREAT RECORD

Losing only to Harvard and Dartmouth by close scores and either tying or defeating Colby, Holy Cross, Tufts, Worcester Tech, Middlebury, and Springfield, the Massachusetts grid team of 1915 had one of the most successful seasons of any football team in the history of the college. "Em" Grayson, present assistant coach, played end on that great eleven and was elected captain for the following year.

Starting out with the "Big Green" from Hanover, the Aggie team showed its lack of practice in comparison with the Dartmouth eleven by failing to hold their opponents in the early part of the game. Two touchdowns were scored against the Maroon gridsters during the first twelve minutes; after that the Aggies under Captain Curran outplayed the Green stopping successfully the runs of Dartmouth's backfield stars—the final score remaining 13-0.

Played to a standstill by the Aggie team, Harvard won by a fluke when the Crimson's speedy right end, Dick Harte, snatched up a fumbled pass of the Maroon quarterback and ran thirty yards, making Harvard's solitary goal in the last two minutes of play. The Aggie team played "perfect football under the worst possible conditions," heavy rain for 12 hours before the game having made the field a morass of mud.

Although the Cambridge men were on home-grounds in their own stadium, the Massachusetts eleven gained 105 yards to the 90 run off by Harvard.

Colby was the next college met by the Aggies, being set back to the time of 26-0 on Alumni Field. "It was a proper dedication for a finely equipped field as the home team outclassed the visitors in every department of the game." "Holy Cross, Outplayed, Holds Aggie to 7-7 Tie" was the headline describing the game on October 19th. The Maroon team gained 250 yards to the 95 made by the Purple eleven; but a great march by the Worcester gridsters in the closing

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

DERBYMEN TO MEET TUFTS SATURDAY

Contest, Opening Season, To Be Held at Tufts Oval

Twenty members of State's varsity track squad will journey to Melford on Saturday to meet the Tufts team. The remaining men of the squad will unite with the freshmen in an interclass meet on Alumni Field, Thursday afternoon.

Coach Derby will take a group consisting of twenty men or more, for which the final selections were made Tuesday. Three dashmen will make the trip, probably MacMackin, Guenard, and Trask. In the quarter the best possibilities are McGuckian, Allen, and Fred Corcoran. Murray and Crawford have clinched their places for the half; "Red" will also run the mile with Bill Gillette if he recovers from his leg injury. Phil Stephan is another invalid who may be kept out of the meet against the Jumbos because of a "charleyhorse."

If he goes, Phil will team with Capt. Pryne in the hurdles. Coach Derby is entering three members of last fall's cross-country team—Caird, Crosby, and Little—in the two-mile. Ryan and Chase are slated for the high jump, the former taking part as well in the pole vault with Chet Brown. In the broad jump, there will be three veterans—Shaw, Pryne, and Stephan. Rod Cumming will participate in three events: the javelin with Chet Brown and Roy Cowing; the shot-put with Vic Guzowski; and the discus with Cowing and Cumming. In the other weight event, the hammer throw, Coach Derby has three candidates, Guzowski, Bozian, and Colburn.

Reports are lacking as to the merits of the Tufts team; but considering that they had a weak cross-country team, Coach Derby expects his men to do well in the mile and two-mile. The Jumbos had an exceptionally good relay team and should offer keen competition in the dashes as well as in the half and quarter mile.

The Brown and Blue team are conceded to be strong in the weights and pole vault; while State probably has the advantage in the half and quarter mile.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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Athletics



Williams Here Saturday Clark Game Canceled

WHIRY MAY HURL FOR TAUBEMEN

SHEEHAN OR FILLEY PURPLE PITCHER

Although the Massachusetts State College varsity baseball team has held but three outdoor practices, Coach Mel

Boasting two stellar twirlers in Filley and Sheehan, veterans of the last two seasons, an untested Williams College varsity baseball team will play Massachusetts State in Amherst on April 22. Saturday's game will be the opening contest for the Purple nine while Coach Mel Taube's athletes have already played Clark University. Last year Williams defeated State in Williamstown, 7-5, Sheehan holding the Maroon and White to four runs.

The Williams nine at present appears to be strong defensively but somewhat weaker than last year's team on the offense. The pitching staff of four men depends chiefly on the work of Filley and Sheehan, the two veteran stars, while Heermans and Johnson are used for relief duty. To replace Fincke, who was regular catcher in 1932, are Klineck and Russell, both of whom have seen action on freshmen teams.

Two veterans occupy the third base and shortstop positions; Bobby Markowski, the Purple captain, takes care of the hot corner duties while Laikin, another veteran, is again the regular shortstop. McLooney and O'Donnell act as under-studies for the two veterans. Winn, a letterman of two years ago, who has returned to Williams, and Navins are the most likely candidates for second base. The graduation of Fowle, last year's star, has left a vacancy at first base and three men, Bacon, Stanton, and Lasher, are competing for the position with the outcome still in doubt.

The chief worry of Coach Charles Caldwell is to find three capable outfielders to fill the berths in the outfield made vacant by the graduation of Rose, Fuchel, and Bartlett, who were the mainstay on the Williams offense for the past three years. Coach Caldwell has decided to select for these positions candidates strong in hitting ability and Page and Butlers, two capable batters who saw service last year, will start against State

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Taube's charges are confidently preparing for Saturday's contest with Williams.

The game is scheduled to be played on Alumni Field but because of the poor playing condition of Alumni Field the game will probably be contested on Drill Field or on another college field. The Maroon and White nine were scheduled to open the season with Clark University at Worcester on April 19 but the contest was called off because of wet grounds on the Clark diamond.

Coach Taube has been hampered by inclement weather in the development of his team but he has assembled a capable group of athletes to represent Massachusetts State against Williams.

Although Coach Taube has not announced his selection for the starting pitcher, either Kovaleski or Whirly '35 is the leading choice to be on the mound for State. Johnny Farrar '34, substitute catcher for Captain Mitchell last year, will handle the receiving duties. The flashy fielding "Mo" White, captain of the Maroon and White nine, will be at third base. Lou Bush, a sensational feller and a good hitter, will be in his old place at shortstop. Walt Braylen, a sophomore,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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PEACE AND PACIFISM

At one time in our lives, we were childish and simple enough to believe that there were methods of attaining peace better than by the methods of peace organization, peace conferences, and pledges not to fight in war. Fortunately our friends pointed out to us the fallacies of our beliefs and they assured us that there were no better ways to peace than the way of organization, of conference, and pledge. At the behest of our friends, and in order to clarify our own minds, we have described here the false ways which we thought would lead to peace, and the true ways our friends assert shall lead to peace.

We believed that if men followed the commandment of Christ they would attain peace. That command was to love one's neighbor and enemy as one's self. We believed that this precept universally obeyed would bring peace. We thought that if men purged their hearts of lust and greed so that love of neighbor and of enemy could enter their hearts, they would purge the world of war. Our friends pitied us for our unsophisticated beliefs and undertook to straighten our perverted mental outlook. "Such a solution as love," said one ardent pacifist, the editor of a college newspaper, "is childish and naive." Man, he said, possessed of a great intellect, of a complicated personality, must find a solution to the problem of war worthy of his manhood, a solution as intricate, as devious, as subtle, and as complicated as his character. He must create his own solution in this day of individuality; it must be taken from no other man and inspired by no one. He must have a method for the abolition of war that will allow him in the execution of this method to display those ornamental qualities of oratory, of personality, and of scholarship. The best method allowing him to exhibit these qualities is the method of pacifistic organizations, of conferences on peace, and of societies for the abolition of war. As we grew older and became less naive and childish we changed our beliefs and accepted the beliefs of our friends.

We also believed that solely through individual work, solely through laborious study, solely through the industrious reading of the writers and poets of the great foreign peoples could there be acquired the weapons so necessary to combat the worse of war's causes, war propaganda. This strange belief in the worth of individual work and study, inconsistent in an age of conferences and organizations, we received from a teacher under whom we once studied. He was wont to say: "War can be ended through the destruction of war propaganda. That in turn can be destroyed solely through understanding and a knowledge of foreign nations acquired by individual study. Remember that knowledge which comes through conferences, through conversation, and through lectures is itself propaganda." Here our pacifistic friends labored long to convince us that our teacher was wrong. Knowledge comes through conferences, they said, through lectures and through speeches. Was not man given a tongue to speak so he might confer? they asked. Was not man given an ear to hear, that he might listen to lectures? Was not man endowed with the desire to congregate and to converse? We could only answer affirmatively to these questions, and our answers strengthened the conviction that our friends were correct.

We also believed that peace would come through the abolition of the causes of war, and these causes could be abolished only by a long, all-exacting, and sustained struggle on the part of the individual. It should be a struggle against war's immediate causes which are found in an imperfect world economic system, based on an unstable monetary unit, causes found in governmental policies of imperial expansion and short-sighted nationalism. We believed peace would come through reformed political, social, and economic systems brought about by the sustained striving of the individual, not by signing pledges not to fight today, and tomorrow demanding a larger army. Our friends showed to us our error in this belief also. They said such a course was too long. To attain peace the individual must join organizations which require their members to pledge themselves not to bear arms in case of war. Their members are martyrs to peace. "Be passive," our friends advised, "refuse to fight. If you are jailed as being non-patriotic, consider you are a saint to pacifism." With such noble self-sacrifice held up to us, we could only follow them in their beliefs.

As the time passed after our conversions, we slowly went back to our first beliefs. Our narrow minds and our intellectual dogmatism were the reasons we reverted to our old beliefs. Thus we believe, as we once believed, when we were childish and simple, that by a strict adherence to Christ's doctrine of love, by working and laboring long hours to attain a thorough knowledge and understanding of other peoples, and by a long sustained struggle on the part of the individual for real reform, by these things, we believe, can peace finally come.

IDEAS OF A COLLEGE

There are few institutions of civilization about which so much has been written as the college and the university. The problems of higher education, the methods of collegiate instruction, the purposes and the functions of a college or university have received the attention of educators, of thinkers, and of philosophers since man desired to know. In IDEAS OF A COLLEGE, the *Collegian* has attempted to synthesize as far as possible and as thoroughly as possible the writings of educators and thinkers on the problems of higher education. Each week we shall present the opinions of various men on a particular problem of collegiate education, and we shall give the different views concerning that problem. This week we have attempted to present conflicting views on the problem of education.

STATE STATE

The forty-second annual Prom is just a memory now and the next big event in the lives of the State students is the tri-annual posting of Dean's Board.

The house dances certainly ran through the whole gamut of men's apparel, the only costume lacking was the everyday habit of cardigans and sweatshirts. In formal dress at most of the houses, formal at two, semi-formal at another and one fellow who didn't come under any of these classifications; he went the whole works—boutonnieres, gloves, and swallow tails.

Fraternity row is showing signs of life just about this time of the year. House cleanings, raking the lawns, lawn-mowers are again in season, flannels, clean and dirty are making their appearances, etc. Lambda Chi has a new fire escape but the question is, "Is that screen window nailed?" ... Alpha Sig believes in being terse and to the point so that all they say is "Please." ... What a world of meaning in that one word! ... Alpha Gam is tearing up the remnants of a once tennis court. ... Sig Ep's depression tennis is going over big with the boys and any day you may see them bouncing a tennis ball on the cement walk. ... Theta Chi actually cleaned all the windows in front of the house, perhaps in order to let in a little sunlight. ... Q.T.V.'s neighbors have voiced their appreciation of the heroic task the boys have almost completed, that of cleaning up their back yard which was the graveyard of many and sundry relics of bygone days.

As there is no signature to this donation, it is printed with apologies to William Blake (may his soul rest in peace).

THE SWEEPER

Filting from the End doors wide,
Filting bugs I ought to see
On a dog I saw a flea.

And he laughing said to me—

"Sweep thy net to catch a flea!"

So I swept in near I fear.

"Sweeper, sweep that net again."

So I swept as he jumped to clear.

"Drop thy net, thy foolish net,
Try thy trunks on bigger game!"

So I grasped my cyanide

While he hid away in fear!

"Sweeper sit thee down and seek
In the hairs that line his mane."

So he vanished from my sight
But I plucked him forth again.

And I took a rusty pin,
And pinned the specimen.

Found a species new to men,
And to every dog a sin.

—SS—

Bette Davis, screen star, has just signed a new motion picture contract in which one of the provisions was that she was not to divorce her husband, "Ham" Nelson '32, for three years.

—SS—

Just a slip of the tongue—

Professor—"How many times can you take six things seven at a time?"

—SS—

It happened last Saturday night, the night of the house dances. A co-ed was waiting for her escort and at eight o'clock there was a sign of him. Eight thirty, then nine, then nine thirty and still no hide or hair of the other member of the couple. Feminine vanity can stand just so much and no more so off goes the girl in search of the boy and finally discovers him sound asleep on the couch in the Mem building!

—SS—

Something new on Fraternity Row:

An organ grinder and a frater passing the hat around. Just a business proposition!

—SS—

Consoling news for those who are considering nominations for Dean's Board.

Alumni records show that of the first ten classes, only three have a greater percentage living who enrolled and graduated than those who enrolled and did not graduate. This should increase the demand for the two term college course.

—SS—

"A Woodpecker lit on a sophomore's head

And settled down to drill:

He bored away for half a day

And finally broke his bill."

Ideas of a College

ATHLETICS

Our athletic organizations look sometimes like great machines for evading faculty rules. By a million subterfuges and devices, athletics and their sponsors dodge the requirements or satisfy them in irregular ways. Conditions are worse in some colleges and universities than in others; at the best we have what is still a travesty of the university ideal.

In our intercollegiate athletics there is one important element which has ruined sport wherever it has been present, and is today ruining ours; that element is the spectator. Games run for the benefit of the spectator always degenerate morally, for the reason that the spectator demands his team win at all costs. Games which are not run for the benefit of the spectator naturally tend, in civilized nations, to be clean because sport itself is a great moral education.

The problem of cleaning athletic sports is the problem of either getting rid of the spectators or educating them morally by training them in sport. The latter is the better thing to do. It is not easy, but it is worth the doing, not merely in order to clean up our intercollegiate athletics, but in order to supply the moral lack of which the present state of our intercollegiate athletics is only a symptom.

Frank Aydtelle,

Professor of English in the

Mass. Institute of Technology

No people ever set more store by competitive athletic contests than the Greeks; none valued and commemorated success more highly. Their sports attracted large crowds. Yet the object was, and always remained, the cultivation of physical excellence in men. Nothing was allowed to obscure that purpose; everything else was subordinated to it.

With the Romans, on the other hand, the primary object was the entertainment of the spectators, the performers becoming more and more professional, while the training of youth in health and strength was lost from sight altogether. Is not the Greek principle preferable to the Roman for our colleges? The Greeks thought one great contest of a kind in a year enough to sustain ardor in athletics. May it not be that a single intercollegiate meet in each sport would do the same? Many of the alumni are slipping into the Roman attitude of mind, while the authorities of the university are striving to follow the Greek conception of these things.

President A. Lawrence Lowell

Harvard University

That college athletics, and the participation of the largest number of undergraduates in some form of intra-mural sport are good, I think no intelligent person will deny. Suffice it to say that if college athletics do not form an essential part of the college curriculum Yale is obviously mispending approximately one and a quarter million dollars a year; but if they are essential to the well-being of the college, the University clearly owes to the undergraduates who earn for it by their efforts, these necessary hundred thousands, some special consideration.

No one I think who has ever studied at first hand the training and conditioning of college athletes can regard intercollegiate athletics as anything but an added barrier to a young man who wishes to secure in four years, the ground work of a liberal education. An athlete may very well be able to keep up in his classes, to graduate at the end of his course with a satisfactory mark; but his outside reading, his non-required work, his general interest in things of lasting importance, are bound by every law known to the human mind to suffer.

Frank Schoonmaker

The overworked phrase, *Mens sana in corpore sano*, seems in modern practice to have come to be translated somewhat inaccurately: "A sound body necessarily makes a sound mind." Life would be very simplified if the understanding could be brought to perfection by training the body; but the method suggests that of the mad professor who proposed to teach students all languages by setting them to build a second tower of Babel. The enjoyment of sport and of the excitement attending it has under present conditions not only to a large extent taken the place of mental recreation but it has also warped the minds of many of the rising generation as to render intellectual pleasure entirely unattractive. The college man of today, I believe, has often been turned away

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Stockbridge

The faculty have selected the following men to speak at commencement: Leland S. Towne, Frank J. Hahn, Joseph F. Cooney and Donald C. Wright.

Giles H. Willey S'28 is owner and manager of Happy Acres Farm at Underhill, Vermont. In addition to operating a high class dairy farm, Giles maintains a string of saddle horses with stables at Underhill and Burlington and finds a lucrative side line in teaching horsemanship to summer folks.

Since the last issue of the *Collegian* a few more freshmen have been placed in jobs and the majority will be located by May 1st except those majoring in green-kneeping.

Patriots' Day was a victorious one for the animal husbandry majors. Their baseball team defeated the poultrymen in the morning 17-6. In the afternoon they took the dairymen into camp 20-4. The second game was featured by the pitching of Carlson who had fourteen strike-outs to his credit.

Eric W. Simmons S'33

Personalities

Announcement has just been made of the publication by Macmillan of the book "Rural Adult Education," written by the late John D. Willard and Benjamin Y. Landis. Mr. Willard was Director of the Extension Service at this college from 1920 to 1926, and was afterward a member of the faculty of the Teachers College at Columbia University. Mr. Willard was unable to finish his book before his death and it was completed by Mr. Landis.

Professor Frank A. Waugh will give an illustrated lecture entitled "The Orient" at the Faith Congregational Church in Springfield, Thursday, April 27. Professor Waugh will use lantern slides of pictures taken during his travels in the Orient.

Joseph Dechter '33 has been admitted to the Tufts Medical School.

Massachusetts State College girls attended a lecture at the Homestead, Monday, April 24, given by Mrs. Prince, head of the Prince School of Store Work. The subject of the talk was "The opportunities for college girls in store work."

W.S.G.A. HOLD PARTY

The third co-ed party of the year was held last Monday evening in the Memorial Building. The program was under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Association with Elinor Cande '34 in charge.

Officers of the association for the coming year were installed and W.S.G.A. pins were awarded for the first time. Dancing interspersed with entertainment followed. The program consisted of a tap dance by Marguerite Ford, and two skits by Alma Merry and Eloise Kellogg, and Alfreda Ordway, Ruth Lindquist, Mildred Hovey and Maida Riggs, respectively. Mrs. Marshall and Miss Skinner were chaperones. Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

Announcements

Outing Club Officers

The following officers have been elected by the Outing Club to serve for the coming year: president, Charles Daniels '35; vice-president, Arthur Green '34; secretary, Fanny Hager '34; treasurer, Wendell Hovey '35; chairman of trail committee, David Crosby '35; chairman of cabin committee, Robert Allen '35.

Mathematics Club

An erroneous statement in a previous issue placed the last meeting of the Mathematics Club on April 12. The last meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 26 instead.

Junior Prom Favors

The committee in charge of the Junior Prom requests that those couples who did not receive favors at the Junior Prom sign a paper which has been placed in the Memorial Building and which will be there until Sunday noon. This request is made in order that the committee make certain that the names which they have are correct.



DERBYMEN MEET WORCESTER SAT.

Worcester Tech opens its outdoor season on the cinders here Saturday when the Engineers meet the State combine which suffered defeat at the hands of Tufts last week. The State team was defeated by the Tech tracksters in the winter season, but with more material on hand this spring the Maroon men should make a better showing on Alumni Field.

In all probability, the Massachusetts squad will be at a disadvantage by the loss of "Red" Crawford in the mile and half. Crawford in the mile and half, the Maroon won both with Bill Gillette and Bob Murray who led their respective fields. State had no other entry in the 880; and in both that and the longer event, the second places went to the wearers of the Brown and Blue. Captain Prunty captured first honors in the low hurdles, placing second in the low hurdles and broad jump, the latter being won by Shaw with a jump of 20 ft. 9 3/4 in.

Four of State's performers starred in the field events. Al Ryan cleared 11 feet in the pole vault, placing just behind MacLean of Tufts. "Greenie" Chase set the mark in the high jump for the day at 5 ft. 9 in. Chet Brown won the javelin on his last throw by a heave of 150 ft. 4 1/4 in. Against the two double winners of the Jumbos—Costello and MacLean—State produced only one in Rod Cumming who gained victories in the shot and discus.

Coach Derby will probably send the following men in against Worcester:

Doubles—MacLean, Gurnard and W. C. Brown; 440, McGuckian and Allen; 880, Murray and Corcoran; mile, Gillette and Little; two mile, Crooby and Jordan; hurdles, Capt. Prunty and Stephens; high jump, Chase and Ryan; broad jump, Shaw, Prunty and Stephens; pole vault, Ryan and C. C. Brown; shot put, Cumming and Gurnard; discus, Cumming and Gurnard; javelin, C. C. Brown, Gurnard and Cumming; hammer, Brian and Gurnard.

"The basic thought of a nation is embodied in its universities," said Dr. Walter Kotsching, in a recent address at Vassar College on "The University in Social and International Relations." "If we understand the outlook of the universities in a country we will comprehend the point of view of the country itself."

—Vassar News

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Athletics



"State-Sportlight"

This column is by:

We think that Massachusetts State has its worst game behind 'em. Joe Sheff, the Maroon and White centerfielder, who struck out twice in the Williams game, says that every player has one off day every season and that he has had his. And we still think that Joe will be the leading State stickier this season.

A pleasant surprise in the Williams game was the hitting of Lou Bush. Last year Lou was a crack fielder but could not seem to hit consistently against college hurlers. Last Saturday, Lou demonstrated that he has found his hitting eye by smashing out two sharp drives for singles.

It seems that you just can't stop that lad Bush. Last fall he was leading the State scorers in football (incidentally, the nation, too); in the past poor season he was the leading scorer for the Ellertmen and now the little fellow is topping Mel Taub's baseball team in hitting. In the Springfield Evening Union of April 20, there was a drawing of Lou Bush by Bob Edgren, nationally famous Associated Press sports artist. The drawing is titled "Miracles of Sport" and under Lou's picture is "Louis Bush, leading scorer of the 1932 collegiate football season, ran up a total of 84 points in seven games of basketball, Mass. State College."

It is rumored that Mel Taub, varsity baseball and football coach, will tryout for the Springfield Baseball Club, a member of the New England league. Mel played for Peoria in the Three-Eye League out west and once had the ambition to be a major league ball player.

Ben Whiry, tall sophomore, who was knocked out of the box in the Williams game, has the makings of a fine pitcher if he can develop control. Ben has an ideal ball, plenty of speed, a varied assortment of curves and a cool head. Whiry pitched the only game the freshmen played last year, defeating Willbraham Academy, 16-10.

Recent reports show that athletics control the student government at Amherst and Dartmouth. Here at Massachusetts State we find the same situation. The president and about three-fourths of the Senate, the student governing body, are all State athletes. The president of the Senate was basketball captain while the president of the Interfraternity Conference was the State grid leader. Nearly all the men class officers are athletes. Evidently the tendency among colleges today is "brawn over brain."

Amherst College opened up its 1933 baseball season by dropping the first game. Last Saturday Clark defeated Amherst 2-1. Scouts report that Amherst is "weak in batting and lacking pitchers." Although the State track team was defeated by Tufts in a close meet, the performances by the young Maroon and White athletes indicate a powerful track combine next year. State's inability to place men in second and third positions proved the downfall for the Derlymen. The Maroon and White tracksters collected nine of the fifteen first places, five by sophomores, two by juniors and only one by a senior.

(T); third, Soborlia (T). Distance—110 ft. 5 in. Pole vault—Won by MacLean (T); second, Ryan (S); third, the between Oliver and Farrell (T). Distance—20 ft. 9 3/4 in. High jump—Won by Chase (S); second, the between Ryan and Kinsball (T). Height—11 ft. 3 in. Shot-put—Won by Cumming (S); second, Gurnard (S); third, Mann (T). Distance—39 ft. 2 in. Broad jump—Won by Shaw (S); second, Prunty (S); third, the between Oliver and Farrell (T). Distance—20 ft. 9 3/4 in. Fish jump—Won by Chase (S); second, the between Ryan and Kinsball (T). Height—11 ft. 3 in. Javelin—Won by Brown (S); second, Furness (T); third, Dyer (T). Distance—140 ft. 4 1/2 in. Hammer—Won by Tirrell (T); second, Nilner (T); third, Gurnard (S). Distance—94 ft. 1 1/2 in.

The three most important lobbies in Congress are the Anti-Saloon League, the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion. Their organizations have all been the recipients of poor legislation during the present administration.

STATE LOSES TO WILLIAMS PROVIDENCE GAME TOMORROW

FRIAR NINE IS EASTERN CHAMPION

Meeting a strong Providence College nine in Providence, R. I. tomorrow and playing host to an old rival, Worcester Tech, in Amherst on Saturday, Coach Mel Taub's Massachusetts State baseball team will attempt to break into the victory column of the 1933 college diamond season. State has played Providence in baseball for many years, but has opposed Worcester Tech in a long series of baseball games, Massachusetts State having the edge in the series. Last year, in a hectic ball game, Tech defeated Massachusetts State by six runs on Alumni Field.

Providence College opened its season by defeating a strong Boston University nine in Providence, 8-2. By winning the first contest the Friars picked up where they left off last year, Providence College being the king of eastern collegiate baseball last spring. A Boston daily comments on the 1933 Providence team: "Last year the Friars of Providence were generally considered baseball champions of the eastern college ranks. The Flynnmen dropped only a couple of games and had the edge in their series with Holy Cross. This season the Friars appear to be even stronger." Last Saturday, Providence continued on its march toward the eastern college title by trouncing Dartmouth, 15-4.

Coach Jack Flynn lost only two men by graduation from last year's great team. They were Captain George Selig, left fielder and Bobby Dion, third baseman. Flynn has filled these vacancies with capable players and the Providence mentor is fortunate in having two star pitchers in Eddie Quinton and Al Blanche, veterans in John Kovaleski, State veteran hurler, is expected to oppose the Providence team tomorrow.

Last year Worcester Tech sprung a surprise by defeating Massachusetts State in Amherst. Lack of candidates, however, appears to be a serious handicap to the Engineer hopes this season, only

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

PURPLE SCORES FOUR RUNS IN THIRD

Scoring four runs in the third inning, Williams College defeated Massachusetts State on Alumni Field, last Saturday, 7-2, to open the 1933 baseball season for both colleges. Both teams were hampered by the cold weather and the treacherous winds blowing across the field, but the defensive play was not ragged; State committed two errors and Williams three. Last year, Williams defeated State in Williamstown, 5-4.

Coach Mel Taub chose Ben Whiry, a sophomore, to start in the box while Coach Caldwell of Williams selected Heermance, a sophomore, as his starting hurler. Before the game, baseliner followers had expected either Filley or Sheehan, the two star Purple hurlers, to open on the mound for Williams, but Heermance, a sophomore, was the opening pitcher. He allowed but three hits in six innings and struck out seven men.

Ben Whiry started off well by disposing of the first two batters, but he walked Winn, the third Williams batter. Winn stole second and scored on Klinek's single. In the second inning Williams scored again—Gordon reaching first on Zielski's error and scoring on Heermance's long double over Joe Sheff's head. In the third inning Whiry got himself into trouble by again passing the first batter, Lanika. Winn singled to left and both runners were advanced a base on Klinek's hit. Whiry walked Page, filling the bases and then Lasher drove in three runs by doubling to center field. Lasher scored on Haggood's single.

With Williams leading, 6-0 in the third inning, Lou Bush singled, stole second,

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PRESIDENT BAKER DISCUSSES CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS

(Continued from Page 1)

leading to the organization of the re-forestation corps by saying, "When the former governor entered the White House he knew that something had to be done immediately to put large numbers of the unemployed to work. He knew that the country, forests, and out-of-door problems it is not surprising that the President decided to put great numbers of the unemployed in constructive work in our national and state forests. Although the army was pressed into service," continued President Baker, "there is no military training involved in the Civilian Conservation Corps. The army has been used in such emergencies in the past and it is only natural that it should be used again. While the unemployed are being fed and clothed for a few weeks, the forestry officials will have time to prepare the location camps."

Doctor Baker is also interested in this forestry project from the viewpoint of the foresters. "At the present time," he said, "proportionately, there are as many foresters and wardens out of employment as there are engineers. I hope the majority of the foresters will be drawn into President Roosevelt's project as foremen or managers for they have the training and the ability to carry out the plans of the Civilian Conservation Corps."

Commenting upon the ideas behind the project, President Baker added, "This

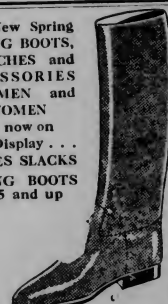
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FRIAR NINE IS EASTERN GIAMPTION

(Continued from Page 3)

twenty candidates reporting to Coach Bigler. The bright spot of the Engineers' practice so far has been the outstanding work of Andy Sandquist '36, who promises to develop into one of the ranking flingers of recent years at Tech. Only Irving Gartrell, hot corner guard, is left from the 1932 infield. George Makreles, utility performer of two years ago, Dick Duvall and Art Delauriers, reserves of last season, will fill the vacant infield positions.

In the outfield, only one man, George Hanson, was lost by graduation, Captain Johnny Noreika in left field and Kommy Kozol, center fielder, are the two veterans. Johnny Molloy, veteran catcher, will again handle the receiving duties.

idea of putting the unemployed to work in our forests is not a new one. It was tried by England immediately after the World War and has been successfully carried out by several of our states. Connecticut has done excellent work in this respect and from California came the idea of placing the unemployed in camps."

Concerning the value of the Civilian Conservation Corps, President Baker stated that although it is only a temporary relief project it will without a doubt greatly stimulate the interest of the people of the United States in our forests and will increase the appreciation on the part of the American people of the great value of our forests.

No student will be allowed to take more than two 2-credit courses without special permission. By reducing the term to four weeks a resident student can keep living expenses at a very low figure. The college cafeteria will be opened if the enrollment is large enough to warrant meeting operating expenses. Treasurer Kenney announces. The tuition fee will be reduced from \$10 to \$5.00 as President Baker is anxious to keep every expense down to the lowest possible figure.

Further information can be secured, and pamphlets will be available just as soon as they can be printed, from Director R. H. Verbeck, Short Course Office, South College.

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Mass. Institute of Technology

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THOMAS F. WALSH

NOTED AUTHOR PRAISES STATE COLLEGE GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Parker has been called the "tick wizard" by de Kruif. Dr. Parker has been a medical entomologist in the United States Public Health Service for many years. He received his Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degrees from Massachusetts State College. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities.

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Subject to later changes the six summer school credit courses to be offered are: (1) General Bacteriology, (2) Elements of Economics, (3) Current Economic Problems, (4) American Literature, (5) Business Law, and (6) Current World History.

Bearing in mind the need of many people now unemployed to secure more practical subjects, the committee has suggested a group of utility courses which President Baker feels strongly will be of real help in carrying on many activities, such as the home vegetable garden and the small family poultry flock. These utility courses are offered as combination groups, but will be conducted as two week units to provide the widest possible selection and choice. They carry no credit. These offerings will be: (7) Small Fruits and Vegetables, (8) Flowers and Shrubs, (9) Poultry and Shop Work, (10) Canning and Preserving of Fruits and Vegetables.

No student will be allowed to take more than two 2-credit courses without special permission. By reducing the term to four weeks a resident student can keep living expenses at a very low figure. The college cafeteria will be opened if the enrollment is large enough to warrant meeting operating expenses. Treasurer Kenney announces. The tuition fee will be reduced from \$10 to \$5.00 as President Baker is anxious to keep every expense down to the lowest possible figure.

Further information can be secured, and pamphlets will be available just as soon as they can be printed, from Director R. H. Verbeck, Short Course Office, South College.

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RECREATION INSTITUTE COMES THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1)

Institute," Robert Murray: "Where Does Responsibility for Community Recreation Lie?" Carl Schrader of Boston; "Dramatics," Professor Frank Prentice Rand; "Recreation As a Factor in Character Building," George Farley of the Extension Service.

EIGHTY-TWO COUPLES ATTEND JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Maehner, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Munson. Orchestras ranging from those on the campus to those from Worcester and Holyoke played for the various fraternity dances. At Q.T.V. "Kit" Carson from Pittsfield played for an informal dance in an atmosphere of palms. The choropones at Q.T.V. were Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Isham. At Lambda Chi Alpha, Bill Kozowski and his college band played for an informal dance. The decorations consisted of brilliantly colored balloons hung on walls covered with white paper, and a chandelier made of paper streamers on the center light. The choropones were Professor and Mrs. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe. At Theta Chi the Music Weavers from Worcester furnished music for an informal dance, at which the choropones were Mr. and Mrs. Smart and Professor and Mrs. Blundell. At Kappa Epsilon Charlie Coombs' band from the college played for an informal. The choropones were Professor and Mrs. Glick and Professor and Mrs. Armstrong.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Sigma Kappa held formal home dances. Jimmy Parker's Hotel Stonehaven orchestra of Springfield played at Alpha Gamma Rho, while Ross Nelson's orchestra from Holyoke, which played at the Mardi Gras in February, played at Phi Sig. The choropones at Alpha Gamma Rho were Professor and Mrs. Fraker, and Professor and Mrs. Snyder and at Phi Sig they were Professor and Mrs. Taube and Captain and Mrs. Watkins.

IDEAS OF THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 2)

from literature and the inner life by a too great zeal for athletics. Arlo Bates
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A CURRENT EVENT IN THE COLLEGIAN

Read Professor Ekblaw's description of Russia and Dr. Lindsey's impressions of the value of the inflation measures of President Roosevelt.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933

Number 25

FORMER PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD AND GOV. ELY ARE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Kenyon L. Butterfield to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon and Gov. Ely to Give Graduation Sermon

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the college from 1906 to 1924, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at the sixty-second commencement exercises which will be held from June 9 to June 13. His Excellency, Governor Joseph B. Ely will give the graduation address in the Rhododendron Garden on Monday, June 13.

The four day commencement program includes the Flint Oratorical contest on Friday and the presentation of the Commencement play on Friday and Saturday evenings. The Alumni Luncheon will be held on Saturday noon in Draper Hall. Reunions of the fifty year class of 1883, of the twenty-five year class of 1908, and the twenty and ten year classes will take place on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Butterfield who will give the Baccalaureate address was head of the college during the years from 1906 to 1924. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

70TH ANNIVERSARY OF COLLEGE LAST SATURDAY

Seventy years ago last Saturday, April 29, a bill to incorporate the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was enacted by the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In 1862 the Morrill Act was passed and approved by President Abraham Lincoln giving to each state a quantity of land equal to thirty thousand acres for each senator and representative in Congress, based upon the census of 1860. As Massachusetts had twelve members in Congress at this time, her allotment was 360,000 acres of land.

On April 18, 1863, the Legislature of Massachusetts accepted this generous gift, and after much discussion resolved to establish an independent college for the special education of young men in scientific agriculture and horticulture. To this institution was given the proceeds of the sale of one-tenth of the land scrip for the purchase of a farm, and as an endowment, two-thirds of the income of the fund obtained by the sale of the remaining nine-tenths. The other third of the income was granted to the Institute of Technology at Boston.

Incorporation of the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College took place on April 29, 1863, and the original trustees were: Marshall P. Wilder of (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

DR. LINDSEY APPROVES INFLATIONARY MEASURES OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

"For political economists to sit back and allow prices to take their natural course in this depression and freeze out debtors is just the same as if a group of doctors sat back during a smallpox epidemic and let people die because those who survived would be stronger," stated Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey, professor of agricultural economics in a recent interview with a Collegian reporter on the necessity of currency inflation.

"Giving off the gold standard, Dr. Lindsey said, was imperative for two reasons: first, as a part of inflationary measures, and second, to place us on a par with European nations.

"As I see it," continued Dr. Lindsey, the program merely permits the President to change the value of the dollar in relation to price levels by putting in his hands the power of changing the amount of gold in the dollar, and other measures, even to the extent of doubling prices. Irving Fisher has long advocated the 'compensated dollar.' This is an attempt to follow out some of his suggestions.

"It will enable farmers in the West to

OUTDOOR PRODUCTION COMMENCEMENT PLAY

"As You Like It" to Be Presented in An Outdoor Setting

Featuring an outdoor setting, the Roister Doisters will present William Shakespeare's *As You Like It* as the annual Commencement play. This particular play is peculiarly adapted to an open air presentation inasmuch as the greater part of the action takes place out-of-doors. Not since 1928 has an outdoor production been attempted, at which time Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* was presented in the Grinnell Arena.

The cast chosen from many aspirants is headed by Shirley McCarthy '34 who will play the role of Rosalind. Miss McCarthy has taken a leading part in the last four Roister Doister productions. Her last being that of Peg in *Peg O' My Heart*. In the character role of Jacques (

STATE
STATIC

BOLLES SHOE STORE

he State cross-country teams for the past two seasons, and last year ran the two-mile run on the spring track team. During his freshman year, Snow competed in class cross-country and class track. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Wednesday by the students.

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HONOR AND ORGANIZATION

Annually, as June approaches, the various honorary organizations in America's colleges and universities elect or select for membership those men of the senior or junior classes who have been outstanding in the academic, athletic, or scholastic phases of college life. Although we realize that these organizations have received the sanction of many and great educators, we do not believe that any so-called honorary organization, whether academic, athletic, or scholastic is justifiable on any college campus, or if such groups like these honorary societies are necessary, that they should be called honorary.

Our first objection to honor societies arises in the tendency of the honor, given by the group to stimulate student activity, to become the end in itself. The society purposes to honor the work of the student with membership which has certain advantages; the student purposes to do the work in order to obtain membership and the advantages. He studies diligently that he may be received into Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi, and he engages in many undergraduate activities that he may be received into such honor societies as Adelpia, Gryphon, or Sphinx. For membership, he becomes a master of pedantry or a dabbler in all academic activities. Consequently insofar as the honorary society stimulates a "love of learning" or develops executive, debating, or musical ability, so far is it justifiable, but insofar as it becomes an ignoble end in itself, superseding a greater aim, so far does it lack justification.

Since the day man incorporated the word honor in his vocabulary, mankind has repeatedly failed or refused to recognize its great merit. In a much smaller, though analogous way, the honorary society neglects to recognize the deserving. Through the blindness and stupidity, through the prejudices and desires of the electors, those men who, although attaining the requirements of the society, lack character and personality are elected. Because of favoritism, though unnoticed and perhaps unsuspected, the honorable go unhonored. The honor organizations are compelled to give membership to those students who possess the requirements of the society thus rewarding those men and women who pedantically attained a certain average or those men who superficially accomplished a certain amount of academic work; while those men who work who know, and who think go unrecognized. We believe that an honorary society subject to human weaknesses and unable to honor the deserving is not justifiable on any college campus.

Another of our beliefs in the non-justification of honor societies is the fact that they are undemocratic, self-centered, and necessarily detrimental in their influence on undergraduates. The organization during the years of its existence must have acquired prestige in order to make its membership desirable, and in awarding that prestige to certain men it labels them "superior" and all other men "inferior." The non-members are at a disadvantage though they may deserve the designation of "superior" as well as the members who are elevated to a position which is, in most cases, incompatible with their true worth and merit. The organization is self-centered because it elects its own members. Because it elects its own members, the society exists for itself and in the passing of time degenerates into a group of men and women desirous of employing the privilege of honoring for the advancement of their own welfare. The group is no longer honorary but political or social in influence. These two characteristics of the honorary group, self-centeredness and undemocratic tendencies have a detrimental influence upon the students. As "Knowledge puffeth up," so recognition "puffeth up," destroying simplicity of character both of the member and the non-member, it is detrimental in this way. It destroys the opportunities of non-members to obtain work. It tends to stress the mark rather than the knowledge, the application and the thought, it tends to stress hurried activity rather than thorough and honest work. In these ways the honorary organizations are detrimental and are not justifiable on any campus.

Our last and most important reason for upholding our thesis is that such groups of students or of faculty cannot honor any man. By this we mean to say that the society cannot do that act of real honor, the expression of a heart-felt esteem to one who has intrinsic worth, excellent character, a powerful personality, and who has sacrificed some cherished possession and given to the world a part of himself. To us the act of honor of any society, the asking of a student to join is not an act of honor, but the act of awarding a prize, an act of exchange in which the society offers its accumulated prestige in exchange for the newly acquired prestige of the student. Such is not honor but flattery, flattery to the student and to the group. True honor is far greater than that which any organization can give. Why must men organize to give any honor. Because, our sole answer can be, they desire to honor themselves in the process. Why do men believe they can stimulate a "love of learning" or a desire for creative work through organized honor? We have one answer to that question. Because our colleges are imbued and inspired by that great American virtue of organization. As we do not believe honor comes through organizations, we do not think honorary organizations are justifiable.

To us, because honorary organizations tend to supersede the real aim and end of study or of academic work, because they do not honor the deserving, because they are undemocratic and self-centered, and finally because they do not give real honor, we do not believe honorary societies are justifiable on any college campus. However, if there is a vital need for groups to praise men, to give them prestige, to elevate them, let there be such groups but call them not honorary.

STATE STATIC

More members for the Outing Club. One State student walked all the way from Greenfield but the longest hike on a junior walked every foot of the way from West Brookfield!

Another use for fraternity houses. Three girls (not co-eds) were slowly walking up Fraternity Row last Thursday when they suddenly stopped in front of the Alpha Sigma house. They looked over the sign which was posted on the porch and then one of them walked up the steps, turned her back to the boys and was photographed by one of the remaining pair. What a background for a picture!

Judging from the attire, a Sports Informal is an informal, informal dance.

From the Exchange Department "You sing a little song or two And you have a little chat, You make a little candy fudge, And then you take your hat, You hold your hand and say good-night, As sweetly as you can, As sweetly as you can, For a great big healthy man!"

Tom Mix has retired but his successor has been found on our campus. By his brilliant exhibition of horsemanship at the Horse Show on High School Day, "Mesa" MacLinn gave ample proof that he is prepared to characterize the two-faced, double-dealing riding rules once portrayed by Tom Mix, "Mesa", otherwise known as "Mac" is searching for an equine companion, which is so necessary for a western star.

Last year the Literary Digest Prohibition Poll showed that Amherst was wet. Now the dampness is beginning to show.

In spite of little if any campaigning on their parts, two sophomores were unanimously swept into the offices of King and Prime Minister of Dean's Board. Although women's suffrage is existent on our campus, no co-ed received sufficient voting strength to carry either of the two enviable positions.

Massachusetts State College has always been noted for the ability of its students in the terpsichorean arts. The latest proof of this ability was shown when a State College couple won second place in a prize fox-trot held in one of the neighboring one-cylinder towns. The winning couple stated that they had first place cashed but owing to local politics and graft they were lucky to even receive second honors.

Believe it or not, but according to the president's report that relic of other days, or the waiting station, is valued at \$650.48. Another item which will be of vital significance to economic students is that the equipment at the Pelham studio is valued at \$90.50. This is without the interest.

Kinsman's studio is "cashing in," so as to speak, on the beauty and virility of Massachusetts State College students. Last term the studio exhibited the portrait of one of our handsome athletes and now the photograph of one of our fair co-eds is adorning the entrance of the studio.

Bing (ba-lu-ba-lu) Crosby and Richard (movie) Arlen, both college graduates, recently compiled a collegiate dialect and among some of the more widely known terms are:

Apple Polisher—one who carries favor or grades from an instructor.
Bale—any girl.
Bender—state of intoxication.
Binge—see bender.
Boiled—see bender.
Blew—departed.
Brawl—(1) a dance, (2) wild party, (3) see boiled.
Capitalist—one who wears good clothes to class.

Constructed—said of a girl.
Crane—an automobile.

(Continued)

Ideas of a College

FRATERNITIES
This spirit of true democracy is contradicted and denied as soon as we consider the fraternity and sorority system. In these societies you will find what is considered, by themselves and others, as the aristocracy among students on the campus. Here you find the typical student life, and here is lived the "high life" of the student "upper ten." The whole system of fraternities and sororities is one reason among others for the remarkable uniformity of the American students; east, north, south, and west, you meet with practically the same type. They dress alike, they do the same things at the same time, they think and speak in the same terms and have practically all the same interests.

Jogger Haddock, after traveling in America and inspecting the American system of higher education.

Fraternities are accused of being snobbish, of dividing loyalties and of fomenting division and discord. They are charged with erecting artificial barriers of showing disdain for personality, or practicing racial and religious discrimination, and of being unbrotherly to those who are termed, "Barbarians." Fraternities, however, are good when well managed and bad when mismanaged. They possess great possibilities. They may help to make or they may help to break the individual whom they initiate.

—H. E. Stone
Dean of Men, W. Virginia Univ.

The recent great growth of the Greek letter fraternities has not been fortuitous. Although their true meaning has not been studied or understood, the greater share of the faculty system—those fraternities are today great educational influences which furnish our most available means to raise the moral and mental tone of our colleges and universities to aid our sons and grandsons in a struggle against greater odds and temptations, and moral and social and athletic distractions, than the older generation ever dreamed of.

The fraternities, with their numerous chapters in different institutions, have the best possible means for the investigation and correction of the wastes and for the enforcement of economies in college life.

—Clarence Birdseye
Author and writer

The fraternity cannot emulate the example of the home better than in the cultivation of friendly social relations with men in other fraternities and with men outside of any fraternity. If the home life of fraternity men is such as it should be they cannot put themselves in a better light before those who are somewhat skeptical about the influence of fraternities than to let his home life be seen. The fraternity sets before its members certain standards of manners, the effects of which can be seen everywhere. The fraternity man who is crude, or coarse, or impolite, or ill-trained has usually set a good example before him. The men outside must work these things out for himself, as he very frequently does.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Stockbridge

George A. Mason and Frank P. Smith, both of the class of 1927, called at the Short Course Office this past week. Mason is just recovering from a long illness of nearly a year, including an operation for tumor of the brain, but expects soon to be able to resume work in his major line, poultry. Smith has been a salesman for the Larowe Milling Company until recently, covering territory through Kentucky and Ohio. He is married and has one child.

A recent report from Mr. Grayson, Supervisor of Placement Training, indicates only eight men of the Stockbridge class are still lacking placement jobs and probably several of these will be located in positions within a week or two.

Reverend Lex King Souter, minister of the Hingham, Mass., Congregational Church will give the Commencement Sermon for the Stockbridge seniors on Sunday, June 4, in Bowker Auditorium.

Eric W. Simmons

Personalities

Any news items for this column should be handed in before Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Oran C. Boyd of the Extension Service, received a telegram recently telling him of the death of his aged father in the tornado which swept Yazoo City, Mississippi. His brother, Dr. Homer C. Boyd, his wife and four children are in a hospital there, suffering with injuries received when the tornado demolished their home.

President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker were guests of the Syracuse Alumni Club at the semi-formal dinner dance held in the Hotel Bridgeway in Springfield, Saturday evening.

"The Division of Generative Nucleus in the Pollen Tube of Lillium" is the subject of an article by Joseph O'Mara '33 which appeared in the March issue of The Botanical Gazette.

Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain attended the dedication of the Eastman Laboratories at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Monday, May 1. These laboratories are devoted to research, physics and chemistry, and donated by funds provided by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y.

On March 22, Frank W. Prescott, known familiarly as "Creep", reached his sixty-fifth birthday and was automatically retired from the U. S. Postal Service. For twenty-two years Mr. Prescott has been delivering mail to the State College campus.

Announcements

Home Economics Club

At a meeting of the Home Economics Club which was held in the Homestead on Thursday evening, May 4, Albert E. Skipton '34 was elected president of the organization for the coming year. The following remaining officers were elected: vice-president and treasurer, Myrtle S. Gary '35; secretary, Elizabeth Lee '36; publicity chairman, Elva Britton '36; social chairman, Elizabeth Perry '35.

Student Senate

The following men have been nominated for the Student Senate by the various classes: George Bigelow, Louis Bush, Frederick Clark, Robert Magay, Alvin Ryan, and Ambrose McGuckian of the junior class. Three of these men are to be elected by the entire student group. Four sophomores are to be elected by the class of 1935 from the following group: Sheldon Bliss, Walter Brayden, Albert Burgess, Julian Griffin, Theodore Leary, John McKelligott, Howard Pease, Paul Wood, Kenneth Steadman, and Solo Tani.

Soph-Senior Hop Committee
The following sophomores were elected to the Soph-Senior Hop Committee: Joseph Cleary, Julian Griffin, Curtis Clark, Raymond Evans, and Kenneth Steadman.

Maroon Key Elections
The following freshmen were elected as members of the 1936 Maroon Key: A. F. Bixby, M. G. Boylan, L. Carboneau, A. Dodge, A. Gardner, D. N. Glick, E. J. Murphy, R. G. Riley, G. A. Vasse, and J. W. Stewart.

Mendelssohn's Oratorio
The Central High School Glee Club and Orchestra of Springfield will offer Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" in the Municipal Auditorium, Saturday evening, May 27, under the direction of Hazel Clark.

With such artists as Dan Grifley, Herbert Gould, Cordean Wells, and Grace Leslie, all among the best known orators, singers, an excellent program is assured. Special student tickets will be available at the price of 25 cents, and others at \$1.00. Student tickets may be ordered only before May 13. Those desiring tickets see Professor Goding.

Orchestra Manager
Juniors who wish to try out for the manager of the Orchestra will meet at Bowker Auditorium, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Roister Dolaisters Manager
Freshmen who wish to try out for manager of the Roister Dolaisters will hand in their names to Professor Rand before Saturday.



Trackmen Beat Connecticut Enter Easterns Saturday

EIGHT OTHER COLLEGES CONNECTICUT RECORD TO SEND TEAMS BROKEN BY SHAW

Next Saturday the State track team will compete against the tracksters from eight other colleges in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester. Coach Derby will take down about fourteen men of whom the chief scoring threats are Crawford, Pruney, Murray, Gillette, Caird, Stephan, Chase, Shaw, C. Brown, Cumming, and Ryan.

Ten colleges—Tufts, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Vermont, Worcester Tech, Middlebury, Norwich, Trinity and Amherst, make up the Eastern Intercollegiate Association that runs the meet. However, Vermont has not been represented for the last few years, and Amherst, having a meet with Williams the day before, will probably send only a few of the team's best men.

Of these colleges, Rhode Island is the favorite for first place, having defeated Worcester Tech, another likely contender in a dual meet last Saturday, 80-54. Middlebury, Amherst, and Trinity may furnish some winners; but Massachusetts should finish in the first division.

It is doubtful that Captain Pruney will compete in the hurdles or broad jump because of his leg injury received in the Tech meet; but he may enter the 440, Red Crawford and Phil Stephan—two other injured veterans—are slated to start; but everything depends on their condition on Saturday as to whether they will run or not.

In the Easterns last year Crawford took both the mile and half; Cliff Foskett placed first in the shot put and second in the discus; while Caird captured a third in the two-mile and Ryan tied for third in the high jump.

Coach Derby plans to take the following men: Mile, Crawford and Gillette; 880, Murray and Crawford; 440, Pruney and McGuckian; dashes, MacMackin, Trask, and Gaenard; two-mile, Caird; broad jump, Shaw; high jump, Chase; low hurdles, Stephan; shot put and discus, Cumming; javelin, C. Brown; pole vault, Ryan; hammer, Guzowski.

Low Bush had a busy time last Saturday noon at the cafeteria, answering all the questions of the admiring high school girls.

THE YELLOW DIAMOND

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MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

for SUNDAY MAY 14

The New Summer Bags have just come in.

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

(We sell stamps)

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AS THE EARTH TURNS
By Gladys H. Carroll \$2.50
A fine novel of Maine, just out
LET THE HURRICANE ROAR
By Rose W. Lane \$1.50
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THE POETRY CURE
By Robert H. Schaeffer \$2.50
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By Mary Roberts Rinehart \$1.00
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Natural design and use of simple materials
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By Sir Wilfred L. Gifford \$1.25
A practical application of Christ's teaching
THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD
By Henry Drummond .50c
This essay on love has become a classic

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Athletics



SPORTS CALENDAR
Wednesday, May 10
Interfraternity sports: Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Phi Alpha at 7:15 p.m.
Thursday, May 11
Freshman track: Holyoke High on Alumni Field
Interfraternity sports: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Chi, Phi Sigma, Kappa vs. Alpha Sigma, Phi Sigma, Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha at 7:15 p.m.
Friday, May 12
Varsity baseball: Springfield College at Springfield
Saturday, May 13
Varsity baseball: Wesleyan at Middletown
Varsity track: Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester
Tuesday, May 16
Interfraternity sports: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Phi Alpha at 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, May 17
Varsity baseball: Amherst at Amherst

"State-Sportlight"

The Kentucky Derby is over but the R.O.T.C. Night Ride on Friday evening is still to come! We think that Leclair, riding "Stewart," will lead those smooth military majors across the finish line. Halson, on "Ted Grant," is our choice for second position, with Macdon, on "Fritz Snyder," to finish in third place. However, in the great Massachusetts State Sweepstakes, conducted by Bookies Lou Bush and Mac McGuckian, the betting places Macdon as a 3-1 favorite. Other favorites in the betting are Leary, on "Tom Mix," and Hulman, on "Dick."

Latest flash from the Military Office—"The Abbey will NOT be a relay station in the night ride."

Latest flash from the Stables—"Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Jubile finally succeeds in teaching his mount, "Dewey," not to jump over fences."

This columnist says: With four games played, Massachusetts State has victories over Worcester Tech and Connecticut State and defeats at the hands of Williams and Providence. The Maroon and White nine has a batting average of .198 and a fielding average of .941.

The individual batting averages are as follows:

Name	AB	R	H	Percent
Bush	16	7	2	.437
Tiedski	7	1	2	.400
Lozko	12	4	3	.375
Comolatti	10	4	3	.333
Shel	17	3	4	.235
Guzowski	12	2	3	.250
Fraser	15	3	2	.133
White	16	1	2	.125
Farrar	16	1	1	.062
Kovalevski	10	0	0	.000
Wherry	1	0	0	.000
Silmon	2	0	0	.000
Broderick	2	0	0	.000
Powell	2	0	0	.000

The individual fielding averages are as follows:

Name	PO	A	E	Percent
Shel	12	0	0	1.000
Fraser	9	0	0	1.000
Kovalevski	0	0	0	1.000
Tiedski	0	0	0	1.000
Wherry	0	2	0	1.000
White	1	0	0	1.000
Powell	2	0	0	1.000
Bush	12	19	1	.969
Zelinski	14	0	2	.857
Farrar	10	1	0	.909
Comolatti	4	0	1	.800
White	3	11	1	.728
Brayden	3	1	2	.667

Coach Wiggins of the Wesleyan team which State plays Saturday has threatened to rotate pitchers every two innings against the Taubemen. The idea being to have four pitchers bearing down for two innings apiece, then cross your fingers for the last inning.

"Pop" Clark, a State football star in the 90s was a visitor at the Massachusetts State lunch last Saturday. He is an ardent roster for the Maroon and White teams and attends almost every contest in football and baseball. "Pop" said that Coach Dole of the Connecticut State team played center for Massachusetts State in 1912. That year "Kil" Gore, head advisory coach now, crawled under Dole's legs for the winning touchdown against Dartmouth.

Taubemen Down Connecticut Springfield, Wesleyan Next

BOTH TEAMS HAVE POOR RECORDS TO DATE LOUIS BUSH HAS PERFECT DAY AT BAT

Coach Mel Taube's Massachusetts State College varsity baseball team will play two games this week, meeting Springfield College in Springfield on May 12, and playing Wesleyan at Middletown on May 13. Last year the Taubemen defeated Springfield 5-4. Massachusetts State was scheduled to play Wesleyan in Amherst on High School Day last year but the game was rained out. Kovalevski will probably be the starting hurler for the Maroon and White nine against Springfield while either Wherry or Tikowski will hurl in the Wesleyan game.

Springfield College opened up its home season by dropping a close contest to Lowell Textile, 5-3. Lowell Textile had previously conquered Connecticut State 9-6, a team which Massachusetts State defeated 5-2. In the Lowell Textile game, the Springfield nine made but four hits while nine batters struck out. Last week Providence College, conqueror of Massachusetts State in a 7-1 game, trounced Springfield College, 17-1. Springfield players nicked Providence pitching for six hits, however, while Massachusetts State was unable to get a single safe hit against the Providence hurling. Last Saturday Vermont won its fourth consecutive contest by defeating Springfield 7-3.

The Springfield College nine does not appear to be very strong in batting, having made not more than six hits in any game this season. Wells, the Red and White second baseman, is leading the team in hitting. However, the Springfield pitching has been rather strong. Lowell Textile and Vermont making but six hits each off Springfield hurlers.

Wesleyan opened up the season by defeating the Middletown Glants, a semi-professional team, in a practice game, 13-12. In the next contest, Wesleyan was conquered by Lowell Textile, 5-3, in spite of the fact that Wesleyan out-hit the Textilemen seven hits to five. Wesleyan's seven hits to five.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

STARTING MARCH 1st—HAIR CUTS 35c College Barber Shop

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WHITE FLANNELS \$3.95 - \$5.00
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THOMAS F. WALSH

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND
24th HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Over six hundred high school students and instructors attended the 24th annual High School Day last Saturday. This is the largest number of students to attend in many years.

The following figures reveal how this annual event has grown in the last three years: 1931, 510; 1932, 535; 1933, 625. Activities began at 9:30 o'clock with an exhibition of riding by the junior members of the R.O.T.C. and jumping by the senior members. At 10:30 groups under the guidance of undergraduate volunteers inspected the various departments on campus. After a general explanation of entrance requirements by Dean Lamphear dinner was served to the guests in the cafeteria. Following the presentation of *Peg O' My Heart* by the Roister Doisters the visitors witnessed a variety baseball game with Connecticut State College.

BOTH TEAMS HAVE
POOR RECORDS TO DATE

leyan lost its second game of the season when it was trounced by a strong Rochester nine, conquerors of Syracuse twice and Union once. Last week, Coach Wiggins's charges were defeated by Bowdoin College, 9-3, Bowdoin scoring five runs in the third inning.

The Wesleyan team has a veteran outfield in Cameron, Smith, and Cowen. The infield is defensively stronger than last year's club. White and Edgar, third baseman and shortstop respectively, are both sophomores and are excellent fielders. Captain Frick, one of the leading hitters, is again at second base. Werner, a regular for two seasons, holds down the first base position. The pitching situation at Wesleyan is rather dubious with no veterans left from last year.

MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM
ARRANGED BY CO-EDS

House Center. Saturday there will be Greek games on the green in back of the Drill Hall. Mary Tomlinson '34 has been rehearsing several to participate in this pageant of torch races, chariot races, and hunting. Mothers will witness races, diving, and stunts in the swimming pool, a program planned by Eloise Kellogg '35. On Saturday evening, the Lord Jeffrey Inn will serve the Mother and Daughter banquet which Allerta Skipton '34 has arranged. Following the banquet an entertainment will be given in the Rhododendron Garden to which men students are invited to bring their mothers. Shirley McCarthy '34 has planned a program in which sororities and the non-sorority group will offer singing and various skits.

The program is as follows:
Friday Night—
Tea in the Center of Adams House

Saturday—
10:00 a.m. Greek Games
11:00 a.m. Swimming
3:30-4:30 p.m. Tea in Adams House
6:30 p.m. Banquet
8:00 p.m. Entertainment

TWO FRATERNITIES TO
OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Harold H. Potter. At the fraternity house, a buffet luncheon will be served after which a Mothers' Club meeting will take place. Group pictures will also be taken at the house. The committee in charge of the affair consists of George Bigelow '34, John Pozzi '34, and Harold Hale '36.

Theta Chi will have a banquet at Draper Hall for the visiting mothers, which will be followed by a Mothers' Club meeting in the afternoon at Theta Chi House.

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KORDE LACE FROCKS
Organdie trimmed, puff sleeves
Brown, Blue, Green, Yellow, Rose
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Everything in Hardware
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MAJESTIC RADIO

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DISCUSSES WORK OF
EXTENSION SERVICE

that for over three years skeptical farmers came to see if the trees were still living. A unique phase of this Extension educational program is the assistance of unpaid volunteer workers. Last year we instructed 5,566 people who later went back to their communities and passed on their instructions. Spreading the teachings of the college began simultaneously with its founding in 1933 but the work of Professor William P. Brooks in 1936 in arranging a special exhibition train was the first organized attempt. In 1910 the first state appropriation for Extension Service was made and after 1914, Federal aid was available by the Smith-Lever Act.

EIGHT SPEAKERS IN
DECLAMATION CONTEST

yet been selected. The names of the contestants and the selections which they will deliver follow:
Frederick N. Andrews '35 Byron
The Isles of Greece
Miss Bernice Dolan '35
Renaissance Edna St. Vincent Millay
Max Dublin '35
Soliloquy of Richard III Shakespeare
Miss Helen Powers '35
Ophelia and Agamemnon Lander
Leo Carboneau '36
Builder of Empire Michaels
Dean N. Glick '36
Roosevelt's Rough Riders Fosdick
Arthur J. Gold '36
Defense of America Pitt
Miss Sylvia Kaplan '36
Enoch Arden Tennison

Gid Mackintosh '21 is busy handling a couple of hundred welfare workers engaged in the landscape improvement of High Point College, North Carolina.

AMHERST
THEATRE

WED. MAY 10	Warren William Constance Cummings in "MIND READER"
THURS. MAY 11	Richard Barthelmess Sally Eilers in "CENTRAL AIRPORT"
FRI. MAY 12	Miriam Hopkins Jack LaRue Wm. Gargan in "THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE"
SAT. MAY 13	Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts in "OUT ALL NIGHT" —a feature— Regis Toomey, Anita Page in Soldiers of the Storm
MON. TUES. MAY 15-16	Out-thrilling Wildest Thrills "KING KONG" DON'T MISS IT!

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Motor Coaches to America's scenic masterpieces. Sixty wonderful days. Write MISS JUNE FLANDERS
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COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOW
TENDENCY TOWARD PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

entering an offensive war, or that they would fight only in case of actual invasion. The resolution suggested by the National Student Federation for consideration was "Is it your present intention to answer or resist a call to military action in case of a war of any character involving the United States?" A partial list of the colleges and universities from which reports have been received with the percentage of their total enrollment is as follows: Princeton University 15; Massachusetts State College 50%; University of Cincinnati 26%; Vassar College 24%; Connecticut College 50%; Beaver College 59%; Bethany College 59%; Smith College 54%; Hood College 37%; Wesleyan College 38%; Wellesley College 44%; University of Delaware (Women's College) 50%; West Virginia State College 37%; Ohio Wesleyan University 45%; Tulane University 33%.

The peace poll met with various attitudes all over the country. Students at Harvard passed a resolution supporting the action taken by the Oxford Union Society, which was, "That this house will in no circumstances fight for King and Country."

A percentage report from the University of Washington indicated that 21% of the students would refuse to bear arms for the United States under all circumstances, while 70% stated they would be willing to fight in case of an invasion. In one institution, the City College of New York, the privilege of a student poll was prohibited by faculty authorities. Peace pledges posted on the campus of Princeton University were torn down, and only 20 signatures were made on those pledges which were collected. It is believed that many of the pledges were destroyed because students opposed the phrasing of the resolution. Student editors in many institutions hailed the national peace poll as the first constructive effort in recognizing student opinion on any problem of major significance.

George M. Campbell '20 has been promoted to the position of assistant general freight agent of the B. & O. R.R. at Washington, D. C. Although George studied landscape at M.S.C. he seems to be now fully settled to the business of railroad traffic manager.

A prominent Canadian claims that the students who graduate in the middle third of their class are more successful than the other two thirds. They aren't bright enough to be professors, but are not dumb enough to have to work.

The government is to experiment with a new radio station now being constructed in Cincinnati, Ohio. A license was recently issued by the Radio Commission authorizing the station to test with 500,000 watts. Such a station would be the largest and the most powerful in the world, equalled only by a station owned by the Russian government. Alarnists say that the station is to be used for war purposes, but facts indicate that the government wishes to aid radio.

HITLER AND MONEY
Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, presumably the German representative to confer with President Roosevelt, has the task of securing for Herr Hitler financial assistance for the new government. Even Hitler dares not issue unsecured money. There are indications that the Nazi minister will return to the Fatherland without assistance.

M. S. C. MEN'S MOTTO IS ALWAYS
"Let Dave do it"

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FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM
LOSES TO WILBRAHAM

Winning only a few first places, but taking many seconds and thirds, the State freshmen were turned back last Thursday by Wilbraham Academy, 674 to 493. Proctor, Dunker, and Bishop of the yearlings swept the mile; while Ted Kerr won the half. Stuart '36 did the best for State in the field events.

IDEAS OF A COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 2)

does, or remain as he is. . . The real fraternity is a home and those living in it usually get a good deal of the social training that one may rightly expect to receive in a home.

The men who in these days are giving most time and thought to fraternity matters are putting less and less stress upon mere sentiment and melodramatic feeling as a basis of true friendship and are coming to see that there can be no real brotherhood unless based upon principles which require every member of such an organization to do his part in keeping up the fraternity.

—Thomas Arlie Clark
Dean of Men, Univ. of Illinois

MILITARY DEPARTMENT
EXHIBITS THREE HORSES

(Continued from Page 1)

class, "King Tut," ridden by Captain Hughes, placed fourth in the same class. "Amherst," Sgt. Tanner riding, placed second in the difficult triple bar jump and also received a second place in the jumper sweepstakes. In the pair of jumpers class, "King Tut" ridden by Sgt. Tanner placed fourth.

The Horse Show team, representing the United States Military Academy at West Point, presented a well-balanced team and carried off the honors. Due to the illness of several of its best horses, the College Military department was unable to exhibit more horses at New Haven.

Five men will enter the 38th annual Flint Oratorical Contest which is to be held this year on Friday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. Two prizes of \$50 and \$20 will be awarded to the winners.

Professor Walter E. Prince, who is in charge, announced that the following men will take part in this annual contest, which is one of the first of the Commencement activities: Costas L. Caragianis '33, Ashley B. Gurney '33, Joseph Pollitella '33, George F. Steffanides '33 and Nathanial B. Hill '34.

Made possible by the gift of Charles S. Flint, president of the college from 1879 to 1880, the Flint Oratorical Contest was established in 1881. During his administration, Dr. Flint served without pay and after his resignation in 1880 he gave the college a thousand dollars to be used as a permanent library fund, as well as another sum for the oratorical contest which was to be held annually. When the fund was depleted, the administration maintained the appropriation for the prizes.

Winners of last year's contest held during Commencement were: Leonard Salter '32, first prize and Joseph Pollitella '33, second prize.

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A CURRENT EVENT IN
THE COLLEGIAN

Read Professor Mackimmie's discussion of European conditions, and the criticism of the orchestra Concert by Prof. Waugh.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1933

Number 27

The
College Spectator

THE AMERICAN DOLL

Writing in a Japanese newspaper, a Japanese doctor gives this interesting view of America:

"Japan's enemy is not China, nor is it Germany, France or America. America is a mere artless child. She is a doll which is always ready to dance on the stage if only it is dressed beautifully. There is a sharp-witted manipulator behind the doll. Britain defeated Russia by means of the Japanese doll and Germany by means of the French doll. Now Britain is trying to restrain Japan through the manipulation of a most tractable doll, America. In order to make America dance, beautiful clothes are the only thing needed. Give her a beautiful garment in the shape of humanity, pacifism or democracy and she is ready to dance at any time."

Begining with a call on President Baker Wednesday morning, the inspection will continue with a dismounted review and drill of the entire corps at 12:30 p.m. on the soccer field.

Thursday will be chiefly devoted to quizzes and drills, including those on freshman dismounted cavalry drill and rifle marksmanship. Following this will be sophomore cavalry drill and equestrianism. The seniors and juniors will have mounted drill, as well as a quiz on law, engineering and administration.

Friday, beginning with a sophomore quiz on cavalry weapons, the inspection will continue with cavalry drill and equestrianism as well as senior and junior equestrianism and jumping. The inspection will conclude with a senior quiz on history and employment of cavalry, and a junior demonstration of the employment of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

MOTHERS HONORED
BY THREE FRATERNITIES

Three fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Alpha Gamma Rho, observed Mothers' Day with banquets last Sunday afternoon and evening. The program of Sigma Phi Epsilon consisted of talks by President Baker, Dean Macomber, Dr. Cutler and Professor Welles.

The members of Theta Chi fraternity after the annual meeting of the Mothers' Club attended a banquet at the Hotel Northampton. Mrs. Durell of Attleboro was elected president. Mrs. Hartwell of Malden, secretary, and Mrs. Alton of Webster, treasurer at the Mothers' Club meeting. The club presented the fraternity with curtains for the living room and library of the house.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained thirty mothers and fathers at a dinner in the fraternity house. William Smith and Howard Parker spoke in welcoming the parents. The group attended the annual orchestra concert and later were received at Professor Thayer's home.

FIVE SPEAKERS ENTERED
IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

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Federal Inspection
of Military Unit

Colonel Collins Will Inspect All Departments of R.O.T.C. Corps During Three Day Review

Colonel Robert L. Collins, adjutant, First Corps Area, will be the inspecting officer at the annual federal inspection of the Massachusetts State College R.O.T.C. unit, which will be held on those days May 24, 25 and 26. Colonel Collins was the officer in charge of the inspection last year.

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PROFESSOR WAUGH
REVIEWS CONCERT

Head of Landscape Dept. Criticizes the Musical Program of College Orchestra

By Professor Frank A. Waugh
On Sunday, May 14, Mother's Day, the college orchestra, led by Edgar Sorton and assisted by guest artists, gave a concert in Bowker Auditorium to a full and appreciative house. The program was as follows:

Beethoven, Die Geschöpfe des Prometheus Overture
Adagio
Allegretto molto con moto
Group of Songs, Madame Anna Sahla
Beethoven, Symphony in C, Major
First Movement
Allegro con moto
Group of Songs, Madame Anna Sahla
George Hart, Intermezzo from L'Artésienne Suite
John T. Hall, Wedding of the Wives, Waltzes
Victor Herbert
Selections from "The Red Mill"
Guest Artists
Madame Anna Sahla, (Kammerorganist)
Miss Anna Laura Kidder, Accompanist

This proved to be very much of a family affair. The musicians, including the conductor, were all from the student body, personal friends of campus and classroom. Even the guest artists belong to the college family in a rather personal way. Miss Sahla being the mother of Mrs. Baker. The setting was at least

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

EXHIBITION OF WATER
COLORS IN M BUILDING

Paintings of Famous Artist Secured by Prof. Waugh

Water color paintings of places and localities in Spain and French Indo-China comprise the exhibition by Marius Huert-Robert, contemporary French water color painter, in the lounge room of the Memorial Building. The paintings were secured from the J. H. Jensen, Publisher and Company, by Professor Frank Waugh.

The paintings by M. Huert-Robert include the *Patia of the Alhambra*, and the *Interior of the Alhambra* painted in Granada. From French Indo-China, the painter has taken scenes from Malaga and Gibralfaro. There is also included in the exhibition a painting of the Escorial, the largest building in the world in regard to acreage covered with the exception of St. Peter's in Rome.

Critics have generally received M. Huert-Robert's work favorably. One critic says: "He specializes in landscape and architecture, and his gaily colored scenes of Versailles, Deauville, Italy, and the Cote d'Azur are tinged with romance and poetry. He loves to haunt the old Normandy farms such as 'William the Conqueror'."

This painter is a descendant of the great decorative landscape painter, Huert-Robert, the friend and admirer of Fragonard. His own father is a landscapist of note. M. Tollet uses water color instead of oils because he believes he is able to handle his color more fluently in the thinner medium, and observers will excuse a certain prettiness in water color that they will not countenance in oil.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Cedar, and pine, and fir, and branching palm.
A sylvan scene, and all the ranks areured
Shade show shade, a woody theatre
Of stateliest view. Milton—Paradise Lost

Thursday, May 18
8:00 p.m. Index Competition, Index Office
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Meeting, Memorial Building

Friday, May 19
Varsity Track, New England at Boston
8:00 p.m. Scenic Dance, Memorial Bldg.

Saturday, May 20
Education
8:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball, Tutts, here
Varsity Track, New England at Boston

Sunday, May 21
Regional Conference on Adult Education
3:00 p.m. Philharmonic Concert, Memorial Building

Tuesday, May 23
6:30 p.m. Fraternity House Inspection

Wednesday, May 24
3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball, Trinity, here
Military Inspection
3:30 p.m. Burnham Declamation Contest

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK

The excellent programs arranged and executed by the fraternities and societies for Mothers' Day are awarded the position as outstanding event of the week.

State, Federal Appropriations
For College Budget ReducedBULMAN WINS ANNUAL
SENIOR NIGHT RIDE

Scott, Hodsdon, LeClair, Miner Also Take Places

By covering the 14 mile course in the exceptionally fast time of one hour, sixteen minutes and forty-five seconds, Cadet Captain James C. Bulman won first honors in the eighth annual Night Ride sponsored by the Military department. The next four seniors to place were Cadet Lieut. Seymour B. Scott, who completed the course in 1:25:30; Cadet Major George E. Hodsdon, time 1:30:40; Cadet Lieut. Charles A. LeClair, time 1:30:55; and Cadet Lieut. Kenneth C. Miner, time 1:31. The mounts ridden by the five place winners were "Dick," "Lucella," "Ted Grant," "Stewart," and "Johnny Johnson," respectively.

Starting at the Drill Hall, where the contestants received their orders and a map of the route, each rider had to go on foot to the Cavalry Stables, bridle and saddle his horse and lead his mount to the first station which was located at the edge of the Riding field. Station number

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

HUNDRED MOTHERS
ENTERTAINED BY COEDS

Over one hundred mothers visited the campus last week-end for the annual observance of Co-ed Mother's Day. A program in charge of Marjorie Cary '33 was arranged for Friday and Saturday.

Many of the mothers who arrived Friday night were entertained by the Y in the Abley Center. Saturday the mothers witnessed Greek games in which the four sororities participated as well as a swimming exhibition in which all girls were invited to take part. Sigma Beta Chi demonstrated hurdling followed by an exhibition of chariot-racing by Phi Zeta. Lambda Delta Mu took part in deep-pooling and Alpha Lambda Mu in a second chariot race. The program was concluded by a torch relay race.

Following tea in the Abley Center from 3:30-4:30 a banquet was held in the Lord Jeffrey Inn. Speakers at the dinner included Professor Skinner, Sylvia Wilson, and Harriette Jackson. Following the banquet an entertainment was presented in the Rhododendron garden in which the four sororities took part. First prize for the entertainment was awarded to Lambda Delta Mu, and second to Phi Zeta.

Equipment assessments vary all the way from the \$176,012 for the estimated value of the contents of the Library to \$17.88 for college property on Mt. Toly. The source of campus heat and light, the power plant, comes next with a value of \$79,642.82, while the college farm is valued at \$61,657.55. Following are estimates of equipment in various other departments:

Dining Hall \$40,722.19
Chemistry 37,127.21
Fernald Hall 32,840.74
Bacteriology & Physiology 29,980.67
Botany 27,873.05
Military 1,946.00

CONFEDERATION OF EUROPEAN NATIONS
POSSIBLE, SAYS PROFESSOR MACKIMMIE

Maintaining that economic obstacles are not the only barriers to European re-habilitation, Professor Mackimmie of the social science department stated in a recent interview with a Collegian reporter that the problems of Europe could only be solved through cooperation and concessions on the part of each government in nature and not entirely economic. Professor Mackimmie added, however, that a satisfactory solution of the economic problems would materially aid the cause of European peace.

"European problems have increased in their complexity since Adolph Hitler obtained the power in Germany," commented Professor Mackimmie, "because his policies are in direct opposition to the treaty of Versailles. Consequently, Hitler is certain to incur the opposition of France in his efforts to establish Germany on an equal international footing. On the other hand, it appears altogether likely that Hitler will secure the support of Mussolini, as

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Wednesday by the students.

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WHAT IS COLLEGE SPIRIT?

"What is college spirit?" To that question innumerable orators have given innumerable answers. Presidents, professors, athletic coaches, and alumni, all have attempted in their various ways to answer that perplexing question. We shall try as many others have tried to give a definition of college spirit and to show the difference between the college spirit in which we believe and college spirit as popularly conceived.

"What is college spirit?" In the popular mind it is an immaterial, intangible, mysterious, and almost sacred force causing some students to engage in athletics or academics, others to cheer and encourage, and all men to boast of their school. Popular college spirit is a power making men rashly consider their institution greater than the greatest colleges and universities of the world, causing men to acclaim false heroes, and to close their eyes to the faults of their school. Avoiding all psychological controversies to this question of the nature of college spirit, we hold the college spirit to be greater than it is popularly considered. The true college spirit is the intangible collection or accumulation of ideals for which the college exists and to the attainment of which all its energies are directed. These ideals are ideals of the search for truth and wisdom, of the formulation of character and integrity, of the development of strength and power, and of the enjoyment of companionship and friendship—these are the elements which collected and accumulated, though unrecorded, comprise college spirit.

The difference between the popular conception of college spirit and the college spirit we have defined can best be shown by describing the relations of each of these conceptions to the past, the present, and the future. The relation between the usual college spirit and the past is one of parent and child. The popular spirit has inherited traditions, customs, cheers, and power from the past; but it has left the ideals of the past behind. The relation of the true college spirit to the past is again one of parent and child. For in the past the ideals of our college, of any college, were originated. Such men as Presidents Chadbourne, French, and Clark envisioned certain things for which the Massachusetts Agricultural College should strive. In the years after its founding, the college did strive to attain those things or ideals envisioned by the early faculty members.

To the popular college spirit, the present has one meaning. It is a time for revealing college spirit through cheers, through praises of its men, through battery, through the superficial and usually insincere expressions of college love. To the true college spirit, the present is a time for work, for labor with or without glory but steady and serious, without glamour and fame. The present is the time for worthy work, inglorious but creative, and not for a show of love but for a manifestation of college love in the struggle to attain those ideals of the college.

To the popular college spirit, the future has little meaning; it promises greater celebrations after greater victories. The future gives only promises and because the present is spent in celebration, the future is uncertain and insecure. To the real college spirit, the future holds out the realization of those ideals of the college. In the future the men shall have character and integrity, a love of truth and industry, they shall have strength and power and they shall enjoy companionship and friendship. However, the true college spirit understands that perhaps these ideals could not be fully realized, but nevertheless it continues to aspire.

To us, then, college spirit means much more than cheers, applause, boasting; it means worthy ideals which have been accumulated in the past, for which we strive in the present that we may attain them in the future.

JOIN THE O.O.O.O.

The A.U.C.A. is the latest organization to stick its head above the valley of depression as a special creation to save a selective clique from privation and suffering. Translated from the parlance of abbreviations it means Association of Unemployed College Alumni, which has its greatest stronghold in the East and its headquarters in New York.

What the A.U.C.A. appears to be is an embryo association of ambitious young alumni who are bent on exerting some kind of "pressure" in some mysterious manner so that it will result in the employment of the now jobless graduate. Literature sent out from the headquarters of the association that might be classed as typical reads like this: "Our goal is 10,000 members. When we have that many organized, articulate, we can force action. A march on Washington? Maybe. The plans haven't gone that far, so far."

Or another example that betrays the radicalism of the eastern group: "We've written to eleven millionaires who give liberally to colleges. We've put it right up to them: 'You've helped us in our education; now what are you going to do about us? Let us join the bread lines.' . . . We never had a chance; never could get a start at our professions; just dumped upon the world, trained, but with no call for our training."

The argument smacks of that of a disappointed baby, or if we could make it more analogous, that of a pampered child who has grown up, been educated, and who then falls upon his parents because he must finally meet his own problems. Perhaps there is some merit to the argument that because the parents were once over-indulgent, it becomes their duty to retain the sugar-treat for their childish charge; but it is certainly nothing to the credit of the pampered victim to

Continued on Page 4

STATE STATE

Botany 3 & 25

Instructor "Define symmetry." Brilliant pupil "A place where they bury dead people."

SS—

While home during the past week-end a quite discovery that his girl had been too-rising him. Returning to Amherst with his broken heart he buried all her letters (still with the broken heart) wrapped up her photograph and sent it to his rival with this P.S., "To the victor belongs the spoils." Quite terse and to the point!

SS—

What do you think of a fellow who on finding a fraternity pin of a fraternity other than his own, and even of a different college hands it to his girl to keep and cherish forever and a day? Quite generous of him, what?

SS—

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!!!

Well the Grand Military Sweepstakes is over with and the favorites certainly took a ride. . . The rules stated that the uniform was optional and so what is more natural than to wear night caps during a Night Ride? . . . The way some of them tore out of the Drill Hall would make one think that it was the start of a 100-yard dash. . . or a swimming race. . . Range didn't waste much time in losing his directions. . . and what made Kovaleski land up at the Apary instead of the first station? . . . Jahule and Marchewitz were thankful that they did not have to carry their horses to the finish line. . . One rider landed at Ed Farrell's place (although the station was not on the map) but did not dare go in as his mount was not stand still. . . Although Rickford finished well up with the leaders he failed to place. . . He started with a horse but evidently thought he could make better time with out it. . . He would wear the horse show on his jersey upside down. . . Tyler was another rider who parted gracefully with his equine companion. . . Cummings was in such a hurry that he did not bother to stop at the stations. . . Bulman, the winner, was certainly all in at the finish but he didn't waste much time in resting. A half hour later he was at Amherst's junior prom trotting on his own (?) feet and at a different tempo. . . Some one in the audience had the nerve to criticize the coffee (after his third cup) that was supposedly to be served to the contestants only. . . M girls made a bet that he would finish last of the qualified riders. He won!

SS—

One State student went downtown recently and went into Adam's Drug Store. Wishing to see the proprietor he asked, "Is Mr. Adams in?" In perfect union both clerks answered, "Mr. Adams has been out for the past thirty years." Was his face red?

SS—

Students at Earlham College would like to have included on next year's chapel program Mae West, Cab Calloway, Hitler, Dorothy Dix and others. Well, what college wouldn't! This would be a sure cure for sleeping sickness which is so prevalent during these exercises.

SS—

A plan similar to the following can be used to get a new Physics and a new Math building on campus. During a recent fire which destroyed a 90-year old building at Bethany College, the students formed a circle about the burning building and prevented the firemen from saving the old structure.

SS—

Is that a sidewalk or a driveway opposite the Phi Sig house?

SS—

COLLEGIAN DIALECT (Continued)

Dame—see Babe.
Dark horse—blind date.
Dig—a dance.
Drug—to die.
Fren—the Babe.
Forest Princess—a nice girl, see Long-fellow's Evangeline.
Goat—a fraternity pledge.
Gone social—has started taking out one girl regularly.
Gravy train—any sort of successful graft.
Grind—one who attends college for the purpose of getting an education.

SS—

Heap—automobile.
Heavy—big, important, as in heavy date.
Honey—pleasing, beautiful, etc.
Hung a pin—became engaged.
Laplander—a girl who likes to cuddle.
Make a pass—make overtures, attempt.
No go—impossible, can't be done.
Oiled—see cockeyed.

SS—

On the lam—hurried departure.
Peasants—opposite of "capitalists".
Pipe—easy, as the course is a pipe.
Polishing the apple—an apple polisher at work.

SS—

Thirteen State College students will attend the medical schools of Tufts, Boston University, and Yale next September. This unprecedented number consists of one graduate student, six seniors, and six juniors.

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Eric Simmons

Ideas of a College

THE AMERICAN PROFESSOR

"You are the man who made the graduate?" we ask. "Yes," he replies. I made him out of such stuff as was provided me." "And are you satisfied with what you have produced?" "Oh, no," he says, "the stuff was not adapted to my purpose. You see, the boys who come to college are not well fitted for the college work. There is no learning in their homes, nor any love of it; there is no genuine training in the schools; the social world from which they come, to which they go, gets little value on the scholarship. We have to give, and so the boys have little longing for it." "We understand you then to say, the work is unsuccessful but you are not to blame?" "Yes, that is it; when homes and schools and social life are better, I shall do better work, but not till then."

Admitting, then, that there are many evils of circumstance, what is our charge against the college teacher? What does he fail to do that might be done to master circumstance? He seems to me to lack a proper sense of his importance. He does not clearly realize the task he has to do. He teaches subjects, studies, fields; he does not lead men in following learning as the guide of life.

The college as a teacher! The teacher as critic and interpreter! Do we need teachers, scholars who stand aside to criticize and to interpret us? Surely we do. We as a people are embarked upon a fateful enterprise. We have the thirst of freedom on our lips, the zest for justice in our veins. Do we need guidance as we venture forth? I dream of college teachers who shall be guides for all the teachers of our people; men who shall watch the things we do, shall understand them as the men engaged in them can never do, men whom their fellows reverence and trust because they find them intimate with truth—interpreters and critics of our common life. I would not have them turn to every market place to shout their theories; I would not have them claimed by any party, sect, or creed; I would not have them try to do the active work which active men can do with greater skill than they. But I would have them at the helm of life, looking before to see the way men go. And round them here and there would gather boys to study with them and to catch their spirit. And older men, knowing their teaching, would come to talk with them and share their wisdom.

Alexander Meiklejohn

Former President of Amherst College

Just as there are thousands of members of the clergy who would jump up with a shout if they knew they could cease preaching fairy tales without losing their jobs, so there are thousands of college professors who would consider the truth if it were presented to them, and would teach it if they were encouraged. . . . What I should do to the college would be to introduce a few live young professors who know modern ideas, and would lecture on modern books and modern political movements, explaining the revolutionary spirit which is vitalizing history, philosophy, religion, and art.

Upton Sinclair

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Personalities

Stockbridge

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Athletics



FOUR MEN PLACE IN EASTERNS FIVE ENTERED IN NEW ENGLANDS

MURRAY AND CHASE WIN HALF, HIGH JUMP

Placing men in twelve out of the fifteen events, Middlebury College easily won the Eastern Intercollegiate, Massachusetts finishing in sixth place with twelve points. Four of the Maroon runners scored, Murray and Chase took their events while Caird finished third and Gillette fourth.

Rhode Island State, favored to win the meet, finished in second position, followed by Tufts, Norwich, Worcester Tech, and Trinity. Connecticut State brought up the rear in points scored. Neither Captain Payne nor Phil Stephan were entered in events because of injuries. Red Crawford led the field for the first lap of the half mile, but on the back stretch Bob Murray passed him and held the lead the rest of the way

HICKEY - FREEMAN CLOTHES

The better dressed men prefer clothes customized by Hickey-Freeman. Buy a smart, new suit today,

WALSHIZATION PAYS!

THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

demand it. Why the millionaires, even though they are millionaires, who made possible the students' education should now be obligated to extend a protecting hand and save them from the humiliation of the local line after they are graduated is beyond comprehension.

Out of the 10,000 prospective alumni members of the A.C.A., it is doubtful if more than a few hundred were dissatisfied or apprehensive of the immediate future of the great capitalistic system when they entered school as late as 1928. In fact, if the truth were known, it probably would indicate that they had a preponderance of snug confidence in their individual success as some sort of a business tycoon. Now, a few years later, they are finding out only what they had hoped they would expect to find had they seriously considered the consequences of untrammeled capitalism; and they contemplate flocking to the national waiting wall to demand shelter and protection as college graduates.

There are already too many groups organized to save themselves from the depression. If there create the O.O.O.O., call it the "Organization for the Oblivion of Obnoxious Organization," and put a stop to this futile formation of "pressure" cliques.

—The Purdue Exponent

TAUBEMEN HAVE WON FOUR

(Continued from Page 3)

pitched game for Tufts. Andy, star Tufts hurler, was defeated by Holy Cross, 6-4, in the second contest of the season. Tufts won its first victory by defeating Bowdoin, 8-4, the Junio athletes pouncing on eleven hits. Tufts won the second and third victories by conquering Bates 9-5 and Northeastern 7-0. Tufts has six veterans from 1932.

BULMAN WINS NIGHT RIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

two was located at J. Trilun's at the intersection of Wilwood Cemetery and East Street; Station No. 3 was at J. P. Lovely's at the north end of Flat Hill Road; Station No. 4 was in North Amherst at Prof. Van Meter's; Station No. 5 in Plainville at E. J. Canfield; No. 6 was the same as the first station and the finish line was at the south door of the Cage. Each rider received separate instructions at each station and proceeded at a trot to the next station. The distance from the Cavalry Stables to the first station and from the last station to the finish had to be made dismounted.

A large crowd followed the progress of each rider by means of a map placed in the Cage. Telephone reports were received from each station and the total elapsed time of each man from station to station was recorded.

The riders left the Drill Hall in pairs, at five minute intervals, then separated, one following the blue course, the other the red which were laid in opposite directions. A large number remained to see the last contestant come in at 11:54 p.m.

Disaster overtook several of the riders. Cadets Bickford and Tyler were thrown from their horses; Bickford as he was preparing to dismount at the second station and Tyler somewhere between the third and fourth stations. The mounts of Cadets Marchewicz and Jahnke went lame and had to be led in to the finish line and Cadet Kovaleski was disqualified for not carrying out directions. Cadet Sturtevant failed to start. Cadet Cummings was disqualified for not reporting at a station.

Colonel Romeyn stated that all the horses were in excellent condition at 9 a.m. the following morning. Prizes and ribbons were given to the winning riders after their mounts had been thoroughly inspected.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JUNE 5-9, 1933

Monday, June 5, 8:10-10 a.m.

Ag Ed 29	12	Hist. 56	WH B
Gov 30	12	Hist. 56	WH B
Am Hist 53	10	Ag Ed 52	G Ad
Bus 62	10	Phy Ed 96	P Ed
Eng 58	14	Pom 52	F 210
Phy 52	14	Pom 52	F 210

Monday, 10:20-12 m.

Orion 3	For 58	F 209
G Ad 26, 28 CH A	Hort 55	WH B
Phy Ed 29	Hort 55	WH B
Mr. Bernard	Pom 50	F 210
Mr. Kahan	Phy Ed 96	F 210
Mr. Prince	Ag Ed 53	WH B
Mr. Rand	Phy Ed 96	F 210
Mr. Troy	Phy Ed 96	F 210
Ag Ed 55	Phy Ed 96	F 210

Monday, 2-4 p.m.

Phy Ed 3	P Ed	Land Arch 52	WH B
SP Course 6	P Ed	Land Arch 52	WH B
Home Ec 32	116	Ag Ed 56	WH B
Phy Ed 26	P Ed	Land Arch 52	WH B
Ag Ed 50	116	Phy Ed 95	P Ed

Tuesday, June 6, 8:10-10 a.m.

German 6	111	Ag Ed 57	111
Gov 30	111	Ag Ed 57	111
Ag Ed 56	113	Am Hist 77	WH B
Phy Ed 26	113	Am Hist 77	WH B
Phy Ed 26	113	Am Hist 77	WH B
Phy Ed 26	113	Am Hist 77	WH B

Tuesday, 10:20-12 m.

Math 3	111	Hort 57 & 11	F 210
Mr. Aldrich	G Ad 26, 28	Forestry 57	F 210
Mr. Bouteille	G Ad 26, 28	Forestry 57	F 210
Mr. Moore	G Ad 26, 28	Forestry 57	F 210

Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Home Ec 3	102	CH B
Ag Ed 52	102	CH B
Ag Ed 52	102	CH B
Ag Ed 52	102	CH B
Ag Ed 52	102	CH B

Wednesday, June 7, 8:10-10 a.m.

Eng 2	G Ad 26	Chem 53	G Ad
Eng 2	G Ad 26	Chem 53	G Ad
Eng 2	G Ad 26	Chem 53	G Ad
Eng 2	G Ad 26	Chem 53	G Ad
Eng 2	G Ad 26	Chem 53	G Ad

Wednesday, 10:20-12 m.

Ag Ed 27	114	Hort 51	WH B
Phy Ed 27	114	Hort 51	WH B
Phy Ed 27	114	Hort 51	WH B
Phy Ed 27	114	Hort 51	WH B
Phy Ed 27	114	Hort 51	WH B

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

Home Ec 40	110	Bact 51 I & 11	F 209
Math 27	110	Bact 51 I & 11	F 209
Zool 28	110	Bact 51 I & 11	F 209
Eng 65	110	Bact 51 I & 11	F 209

Thursday, June 8, 8:10-10 a.m.

Ag Ed 2	114	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 2	114	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 2	114	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 2	114	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 2	114	Hort 51	WH B

Thursday, 10:20-12 m.

Bot 3	111	Ag Ed 52	WH B
Bot 3	111	Ag Ed 52	WH B
Bot 3	111	Ag Ed 52	WH B
Bot 3	111	Ag Ed 52	WH B
Bot 3	111	Ag Ed 52	WH B

Thursday, 2-4 p.m.

Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B
Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B
Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B
Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B
Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B

Friday, June 9, 8:10-10 a.m.

Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B
Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B
Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B
Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B
Physiol 33	G Ad 26, 28	PL B

Friday, 10:20-12 m.

German 3	G Ad 26, 28	F 210
German 3	G Ad 26, 28	F 210
German 3	G Ad 26, 28	F 210
German 3	G Ad 26, 28	F 210
German 3	G Ad 26, 28	F 210

Friday, 2-4 p.m.

Hort 30 I & 11	111	Land Arch 52	WH B
Hort 30 I & 11	111	Land Arch 52	WH B
Hort 30 I & 11	111	Land Arch 52	WH B
Hort 30 I & 11	111	Land Arch 52	WH B
Hort 30 I & 11	111	Land Arch 52	WH B

Saturday, June 10, 8:10-10 a.m.

Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B

Monday, May 29, 8:10 a.m.

Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B

Monday, 10:20-12 m.

Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B

Wednesday, May 31, 8:10 a.m.

Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B

Wednesday, 10:20-12 m.

Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B
Ag Ed 92	110	Hort 51	WH B

PROFESSOR WAUGH

REVIEWS CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

familiar, even though Bowker Auditorium can hardly be called intimate nor be credited with any social atmosphere. Certainly this personal, family character of the gathering added much to its enjoyment.

Naturally we are all pleased and proud to find our college orchestra developed to so high a level. It would be too much to claim that they rivalled the professional symphony orchestras; it is enough to be sure that they did not do well for amateurs. While it is invidious, and even unjust, to point out the work of any individuals, yet it is only fair to mention the friendliness and intimacy of all parties and by the congenial quality of the whole meeting, already emphasized, Madame Sahla sang with a firm, rich, very human voice and with great dignity and restraint. There were no flourishes or no straining for effect. It was thrilling, but very comfortable and home-like.

The fine accompaniments by Miss Kidder at the piano should not be passed by, either. They merit more than a word of praise and thanks.

The program was worthy of special praise. There are not many college orchestras who are ready to tackle Beethoven except as a duty—a rather irresponsible duty. Yet here we had two Beethoven numbers without apology and played with evident understanding and enjoyment. Even though the pianissimo passages were not so delicate nor the climaxes so fully developed as one would expect of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, it was plain enough that the conductor and the players knew what they were aiming to do and what the score really meant. On both sides of the auditorium it was a good deal more than a perfunctory gesture to the great master.

The popular numbers at the end of the program were well chosen and were rendered with considerable zest, particularly the Bizet intermezzo.

This was Madame Sahla's first appearance in Amherst, and we all regret to expect it to be her last for some months. However, we sincerely hope she will come back to us on very distant time. She

sang two groups of very enjoyable songs, opening with the familiar "Largo" from Handel, followed by two pleasing lyrics by Max Regar, "Vern die Kinder Spiel en," and "The Virgin's Lullaby." In her second group she carried the audience quite away with her strong and melodious singing of Richard Strauss' "Devotion." She concluded on the personal note, singing a lullaby written by her husband for their daughter (Mrs. Baker's very appropriate note for such a family affair).

It might have been expected that a singer of such professional experience, such competent training and such musical ability as Madame Sahla would offer too strong a contrast with the amateur playing of a student orchestra; but the day was saved by the friendliness and intimacy of all parties and by the congenial quality of the whole meeting, already emphasized, Madame Sahla sang with a firm, rich, very human voice and with great dignity and restraint. There were no flourishes or no straining for effect. It was thrilling, but very comfortable and home-like.

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ADMINISTRATION ORGANIZES

PLACEMENT SERVICE BUREAU

Professor Glatfelter Appointed As Placement Supervisor for Four Year Classes

Establishing a vocational guidance and placement service, President Baker has announced the appointment of Assistant Professor Glatfelter as Placement Supervisor for the four year classes. This service is instituted as an experiment at the recommendation of the Associate Alumni.

Professor Glatfelter, who will devote part of his time in conducting the service, will interview the present members of the senior class and attempt to secure positions suitable for them. He will have office hours Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays in the Placement Office in South College.

Although the present economic situation does not offer much encouragement in anyone undertaking such a program, the need for assistance to students and graduates is very great. The administration believes the present time is a good time to get the project started so that the College will be able to be of greater assistance to the students when improvement comes in economic affairs.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

THE WHITE HOME

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Wednesday by the students.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The tendency in American colleges at the present time is to give the student a part in his own undergraduate government greater than he has possessed previously. In this respect one educator says: "As a matter of fact the real government of college affairs in most of our large institutions is by the students themselves, no matter how the faculty imagine they still wield the power." We do not accept this statement but as it is evident that the student has taken and will continue to take a greater part in self-government, if that government is to be a success certain standards must be maintained. We have stated in the following paragraphs in the qualifications of the individual member of the governing body and of the governing body itself the standards that might be followed.

To understand the required qualifications of the member of the governing group it is necessary to know the duties of such a group. As the name of our student government is the Senate we shall use that name in our references to student governing organizations. Contrary to the constitution of the Massachusetts State College Senate we believe there are four major duties of the governing body, the executive, the legislative, the judicial, and the representative. The most important duty is the executive. Under this duty the Senate must detect violations of the rules of the college on the part of individuals or campus organizations. The verdicts rendered against these violators must be enforced by the Senate. It must detect the problems of the college and know those with which the administration is concerned. As further part of its executive duty the student government must investigate and attempt as far as it is able, to solve, in cooperation with the faculty, the problems of the college such as housing, discipline, examinations, etc. The second duty of the Senate is legislative. It must provide measures for the solutions of the problems, it must change these rules and regulations which are obsolete or unworkable, and it must promote cooperation between undergraduate groups. The third duty is judicial. After the violator has been detected, he must be judged; the Senate must mediate between classes or arbitrate between opposing groups such as two fraternities. Its last duty is representative. The Senate must represent the students in the councils of the administration. It must present to the officers of the college the needs, the sound desires, and the problems of the undergraduates.

To properly carry out these duties and fulfill the requirements of the true senator, the member should devote all of his time to the student governing body. He should have no other extra-curricular activity, neither athletic or academic. To know and to solve the problems of the college, each member should have a thorough understanding of the problems of education in general and the problems of his college community in particular. Our next three qualities, we would have the student governing officer possess, conform with those mentioned on the ballot used in the recent Senate elections, "intelligence, idealism, and fairness." As we believe most senators are elected because of their popularity or participation in many activities, and in this respect that body is honorary, we wish to emphasize these qualities. The member of the governing group should have an intelligence which enables him to see through the shams of other undergraduates, of societies, and of fraternities; an intelligence which allows him to view his college world, sanely, soundly and justly; an intelligence which allows him to see the faults of his college and a correction to such. He should have an idealism that is not localized in any fraternity or any other group nor in the college itself but in greater things, an idealism which recognizes that the college stands before the campus group, knowledge and truth before the college, and the education of the individual in truth before the college. He should have a fairness which is not limited by the "brotherly love" of the fraternity or admiration of the underserving college hero, a fairness which is not thwarted in rendering justice by selfish desires, but a fairness which towards all men according "to their just deserts."

To fulfill its duties of seeing, of doing, of judging, and of representing, the Senate as a group must be observant, to see the problems of the college and all the angles of those problems; it must be possessed of initiative to find solutions and act upon them. The group must be courageous to act in the face of odds and strong opposition by cliques and selfish groups. The group must be determined and resolute that their regulations shall be obeyed, completed, and enforced. The group must be unwavering, not vacillating, for example, between the retention and abolition of Freshmen rules. Above all, the Senate must be just in its government; every undergraduate group, academic or athletic, every student must keep the rules; and when violated the violators must be punished justly with no discrimination to the popular, the famous, or the important. On the ballot for the Senate elections there is the statement, "It should represent as many varieties of interests, activities, and of opinions as possible." The qualifications of a student governing body are in direct opposition to this statement. We believe that the Senate should represent one interest, the attainment of the ideals of the college, on activity, supervision of the college life that the ideals may be attained, and one opinion that the ideals come before the individual, before the group and before the college itself.

STATE STATIC

If a co-ed cannot stay out later than ten o'clock with her own mother, how late can she stay out on a date?

Four out of five have it states an advertisement, but 60 out of 120 got it in a recent exam on campus. Got it right in the neck, and nothing can be done about it!

At last the perfect course! (NSFA)—At the University of Texas there is a course offered in 'sleeping.' The classroom is equipped with cots on which the students sleep for thirty minutes each time the class meets. What a gut to study for any exam in this course!

Although it is agony to attend a lab on these afternoons, and especially a Chem lab, there are surprisingly few absent from Goessman lab, on a sunny afternoon. The answer to this riddle can be found in the proximity of the Alhambra to the Chem building. Every bright afternoon there is a bevy of fair (and stormy) co-eds sunning themselves in the shade of the Alhambra. There is something attractive about a girl in a bathing suit and even a group of materialistic scientists will stop and ponder the reasons why and wherefore a co-ed will wear a bathing suit on a lawn.

Two weeks ago one freshman let another that if the first freshman swam across the College Pond his name would grace this column. If it did not appear he himself would swim the pond. Therefore no mention was made of the modern Hero last week in order that the other freshman would be forced to take a bath. Perhaps he needed it.

FOUND—One alumnus that actually reads the Collegian editorials.

Why do people who read the daily papers and take their news as gospel continually state that they do not believe all or part of what they read?

Scene 1: A fellow and a girl reclining on the edge of a pond. (Not the campus pond).

Scene 2: Fellow holding the arms of the girl who was leaning backwaters over the surface of the water.

Scene 3: Fellow's hands slip followed immediately by big splash!

It is a well known fact that the spectators at an athletic contest do not see all that takes place on the field. Take this actual fact for instance. At the foot ball game which ended spring football practice, one ambitious freshman wrote the signals and his assignments on the leg of his football pants. By this means he managed to keep out of the way of his teammates.

Pajama clothed young men are no unusual sight on and off the Row at all hours of the day and night but the choice of night attire (not a tux, either) of washed-out blue matched by a vivid tie, an appearance at a ball game is rather unusual.

Such heroism was bound to bear fruit and within a few hours, a second young man was seen entering the cafeteria in shorts. Who said the college man is not individualistic?

What with spring football and soccer practice, varsity and freshman baseball and track, the policy in the Phys. Ed. building seems to be "a full locker basket for every student" as evidenced by the nifty "sport" socks exhibited on Stockbridge Hall steps by seated males.

Just one soldier to another:
Cadet Lieutenant: "Straighten out your gun, and stop looking like a jack-ass."
Cadet private: "I'm doing it not to resemble you, but old dear."

Communications

CANGREEKBETAUGHTATM.S.C.?

Having been asked to give my views on the efficacy of offering a course in Greek at this college, I shall make a few statements in respect to this subject, so that those who are interested may know the possibilities of such an undertaking. I may say right here that there are many students at M.S.C. who are just as capable of learning Greek as are the students of any other institution.

Now, a unique fact, which I noticed during my first year in American schools, is the prevalence of Greek words, phrases and mythological allusions found in all text books. I can, without exaggeration, say that I have yet to open a book, especially one of a scientific nature, in which I have not found a Greek word or an allusion to some Greek incident. When one considers that out of 7,000,000 words found in the English language 11% are directly, and another 20% indirectly derived from the Greek, and of these, the major part constitutes our scientific terminology, one can realize the necessity of even a partial knowledge of the Greek language. The late Dr. John Canover Smock, a scientist, in his monumental work, "The Greek Element in English Words," which may be found at the Amherst College library, estimates that there are over a million terms in the English language which are of Greek origin.

Too many individuals have a naive notion that scientific terms are Latin in origin simply because scientists employ Latin endings. I would advise such individuals, and especially instructors, who do not know the difference between Latin and Greek words, to go to the Greek Seminar at Amherst College and read the introduction to Dr. Smock's book.

As many persons on this campus know, I have been carrying on an experiment in the teaching of Scientific Greek this past year. The idea for an experiment such as this one arose from my firm belief that a knowledge of Greek is a great aid in learning and understanding science, apart from the undoubted values which Greek has in the study of the humanities.

With this view in mind, I went ahead and during my summer vacation last year organized an extensive course in Scientific Greek. I have been teaching this course during the current year. The students for the most part have been juniors and seniors, but during the winter and spring terms I allowed some sophomores and freshmen who showed a desire to study Greek to take the course.

Considering the limitations under which the course has been given (without credit and only two hours a week at the most), I was surprised to find that the results which I obtained were beyond my expectations. As I obtained great benefit from the course, there is no doubt in my mind that the student who gained something worthwhile. The following testimonials, given to me by two well-known professors who have followed my work, will best explain the possibilities of teaching Greek in this institution:

"As one who has benefited from the course in scientific Greek given by Mr. George F. Steffanides during the current year, I can much impress by the value of such an introduction to the Greek language as a tool in modern science."

"It has been so helpful to me, personally, giving a background to our scientific terminology, that it seems obvious that such a course, say three hours a week for one semester, could be wisely offered or even required of all major students in the sciences, and of course, open to all those majoring in the humanities."

"The method of direct approach to the language which Mr. Steffanides has developed seems unusually well-suited for such an introductory course, for it has developed a feeling of confidence and interest in those of us taking it, quite at variance with the usual reaction of the student to the language as usually taught."

Orion L. Clark

"I have attended the course on Greek Scientific Terminology given by Mr. George F. Steffanides during the current year. This course has been of the greatest possible value to me, and I feel that it has been exceedingly helpful to the various junior and senior students who have attended the course. In the opinion of any other training in the Greek language, Mr. Steffanides has produced a course of unquestionable merit and value."

"If the work could be continued at some future time it would be preferable to considerably expand the course, possibly to be a 2-credit course throughout the year, or a 3-credit course for one semester. If the course could be put upon a credit basis."

Charles P. Alexander

I believe these comments need no further explanation. I wish to make it known, however, that my plans for next year are such that I shall not be able to give this course. There is a possibility, however, of obtaining an Amherst student to give the course next year if the students want it and if the administration deems it desirable.

I shall say nothing further about this subject here because space does not permit. I am willing to explain the matter more fully to those who are interested.

At this time I wish to offer my humble thanks and gratitude to former President Roscoe W. Thatcher, Dean William L. Machner, and Prof. Charles H. Patterson, who by their prompt willingness to help me in this work, and their understanding of my purpose, have made this course possible.

George F. Steffanides

Stockbridge

The record of the Stockbridge 1933 class baseball teams is as follows: Captain Burdell's team, won 4, lost 0; Captain Thompson's team, won 1, lost 2; Captain Wright's team, won 0, lost 3. The leading players of these teams will be selected by Coach Ball to play an alumni team on Class Day, June 3.

Thornton A. Proctor, '33, has made arrangements to complete his course early in order to take a position as poultryman on a Lexington farm.

Lyman A. Cook, a graduate of the four-year course in 1902, called at the Short Course Office on Wednesday and interviewed senior candidates for a position on his dairy-poultry farm at Townsend.

Robert O. Briggs, '33, has secured a job as ice cream maker with a concern in Athol where he took placement training last year.

Rollo L. Higgins, '34, located on placement at Broadmeadows Farm, Westport, called at the office Friday. He reports plenty of hard work and good experience, and a raise in pay.

Personalities

Benjamin Weinberger will attend the Harvard Dental School as announced in last week's Collegian.

Captain Herbert E. Watkins of the R.O.T.C. unit received a telegram Saturday from the War Office transferring him to Fort H. G. Wright in New York for temporary duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Captain Watkins left Saturday.

Announcements

The Academic Activities Board will give a two dollar reward for information leading to the recovery of the following army musical instruments: saxophone number 42510 and a clarinet, number 52283-52752. Anyone having the desired information should communicate with Ralph Henry in the Mathematics building.

At the Adelphi Chapel on Wednesday, May 31, in Stockbridge Hall, Mr. Melvin H. Taube will address the assembly. At that time the newly elected members will be recognized, and on Wednesday evening an informal banquet for the new and old members of the Adelphi society will be held in Draper Hall.

basis so that more outside reading and study could be demanded of the students, there can be no question but that such a course would be of tremendous value to all students planning to major in any field of science.

"The criticism was earlier raised that a course of this nature must necessarily be fragmentary and that it would be much better for a student to take a beginning course in Greek first. I may say that Mr. Steffanides has begun his work from the very beginning, and that no prior knowledge of Greek is necessary. The only question of how much training a man can get in the subject would depend upon the number of hours allotted to the course and whether or not it was placed upon a credit basis."

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TRINITY HERE SATURDAY;
RELAY MEET FOR HIGH SCHOOLSSIXTEEN SCHOOLS FROM
THREE STATES ENTER

Sixteen schools from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont are entered in the Third Small High School Relays, sponsored by the Massachusetts State College and to be held on Alumni Field, Saturday at 1 p.m. Schools are divided into six classes, including three for small schools of different sizes, one for large schools, another for preparatory, and the sixth for parochial schools.

In the first class, made up of institutions with an enrollment of less than 100 pupils, there are four entries, of which two of the teams are coached by State alumni. Two races are run in this class—one a 440-yard relay and the other an 880-yard relay. Charlemont High and Southwestern Academy split the honors in this division last year. Stowe High and Cabot (Vt.) High are the two others who have already sent in their entry blanks; while other possibilities include Smith Academy and Hardwick High. Lew Black is the mentor for the Southwestern team; while Jack Burrington is coach at Cabot.

The second class includes all schools of 100 to 499 pupils; representatives of six schools: Turners Falls, Westfield Trade, South Hadley, New Bedford Vocational, Fairhaven, and Maynard, are scheduled to start in this section, running teams in both the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. "Red" Bosworth at South Hadley and Charlie Moxley at Maynard are responsible for the destinies of two of the teams. In the section for high schools of 500 to 999 pupils, only one entry has been received that of Easthampton High, coached by Roland Reed '28. All large high schools, preparatory schools, and parochial schools will run in only one race, the 880-yard relay.

In the preparatory division, while Cathedral High of Springfield and Sacred Heart of Holyoke are the opponents in the parochial class, and in the preparatory division, while Cathedral High of Springfield and Sacred Heart of Holyoke are the opponents in the parochial class, and in the preparatory division, while Cathedral High of Springfield and Sacred Heart of Holyoke are the opponents in the parochial class.

All contestants will receive participation medals; gold medals will be awarded to the members of the winning teams and ribbons to those placing second and third. The meet is planned with the approval of Carl Schrader, Massachusetts State Supervisor of Physical Education, and run under the direction of Coach Derby.

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HANDKERCHIEF

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American Government Economics English
History Biology French
Chemistry Physics Spanish

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

GABERDINE SUITS

Are what the Boys are asking for this Spring. We have them on hand to retail for \$30.00 and upwards.

Athletics

FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM
LOSES TRIANGULAR MEET

In the triangular meet at Amherst last Thursday the State freshmen scored 14 points to place a poor third. Amherst yearlings took first honors with 70 points; Deerfield Academy finished in second position, having 59.

This meet was the last one of the season for the State frosh, closing a season of four contests in which were included an interclass meet, and one with William Academy and with Holyoke High. Three men amassed all the points scored by State in the last meet, Stewart won first places in the javelin and pole vault; Ted Kerr captured a third in the 880-yard run and a fourth in the 440; while Greenwood placed fourth in the 220.

ADMINISTRATION ORGANIZES
PLACEMENT SERVICE BUREAU

Interest in the establishment of such a service has long been shown by the Alumni and recently a committee was appointed to investigate its possibilities. The committee recommendation followed in part: "Your committee believes that with the number of college graduates increasing and competition in all lines of business becoming greater, it is necessary for any institution to not only give its student body the best training possible, but in addition to assist in finding permanent employment and channels of advancement for its graduates."

The outline of procedure at present includes interviewing seniors and accumulating information concerning students and graduates, as well as trying to develop contacts with industries which may lead to placement opportunities through alumni able to render either aid or information.

In the Tufts contest the Stamen did not exhibit the class of baseball evident in the Worcester Tech and Connecticut State games and the Tufts team took advantage of every opportunity to score. The London connected with Edward Tikodski's pitching for ten solid blows, while the Tuftsmen had seven hits off the offerings of Brown, Tufts hurler.

Tufts got off to a running start with two runs in the first inning as a result of a hit, an error and a fielder's choice. Tufts scored one in the fourth and in the fifth inning, Kase snatched out a homer, scoring Roberti ahead of him. With Tufts leading 5-0 in the fifth, State staged a short rally to score one run when Tikodski singled to score Zielski. Again in the eighth Kase and Bathefelder

AMHERST THEATRE

Wed., May 24

Charles Bickford Louise Brian

Richard Arlen Louis Dresser

"SONG OF THE EAGLE"

Comedy Musical Fox News

Thurs., May 25

LAUREL & HARDY

in their latest full-length feature

"DEVIL'S BROTHER"

with

Dennis King & Thelma Todd

Taxi Boys Comedy Musical News

Fri., May 26 2 Features

MARLENE DIETRICH

in

"I KISS YOUR HAND, MADAME"

and

JOAN BLONDELL

Ricardo Cortez Ginger Rogers

in "BROADWAY BAD"

Added: Screen Souvenirs

Sat., May 27 2 Features

Conrad Nagel & Leila Hyams in

"CONSTANT WOMAN"

by Eugene O'Neill

and

Jack Holt

in

"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

Added: Cartoon Fox News

Mon., May 29 Tues., May 30

International Hit Wheeler & Woolsey

in "DIPLO-MANIACS"

AMHERST, TUFTS DOWN STATE;
NORTHEASTERN GAME TOMORROWKOVALESKI HIT HOMER
IN SABRINA GAME

After winning four straight contests the Maroon and White baseball nine lost two games last week. Amherst defeating the Tuftsmen, 4-3, and Tufts downing State last Saturday on Alumni Field, 7-1. Last year Amherst defeated Massachusetts in the first game of the series, 5-4, while Tufts trounced the Maroon and White athletes in Boston.

The Amherst game was very loosely played, the Sabrina nine making four errors and the State team one. In the first inning State went down in one two, three order but in the third frame the Tuftsmen took a lead when John Kovalski, State hurler, pounded out a home run with one man on base. In the fourth inning, Massachusetts State scored another run as the result of two singles and a walk. Amherst scored one run in the third to give State a 3-1 lead as the eighth inning opened. However, in this frame, Ryer drove on a home run with two men on base to give Amherst a 4-3 victory. The Jefferson connected for nine hits to six for the Maroon and White.

The score:

Amherst	at	h	e	r	o	u	n	d	h	o	m	e	State
Runs	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Home runs	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Errors	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Stolen bases	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Left on base	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Double plays	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Strikes out	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Balks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	4	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Amherst	37	4	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Mass. State	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

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THOMAS F. WALSH

KOVALESKI HITS HOMER IN SABRINA GAME

(Continued from Page 3)
had a big day at the plate, hitting a home run, a double and a single. Joseph Shell led the State hitters with two singles, while Louis Bush went hitless in four trips to the plate. The score:

Tufts				Mass. State			
ab	h	a	o	ab	h	a	o
Ralph,r	1	1	0	Bush,s	4	0	1
Borden,s	4	0	2	Lajoie,2	4	0	2
Clayman,l,f	4	1	0	Friedl,l,f	3	1	0
Kawes,3	4	3	1	Shelf,r	4	2	0
Batch,der,l	3	1	0	Connelley,t,r	4	1	0
Grindell,2	3	0	0	Zelinski,l,1	3	1	2
Wentworth,f	3	1	0	Farrar,c	4	1	0
Ingram,c	3	1	0	White,3	3	0	1
Brown,p	4	1	0	Tikofski,p	3	1	0
Roberts,r	2	1	0				
M'Donald,r	1	0	0				
	34	10	27		32	7	27
Tufts		2	0	1	2	0	0
Mass. State		0	0	0	1	0	0

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(Continued from Page 1)
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FIFTEEN CLASSES TO REUNE

(Continued from Page 1)
1971 Secretary: E. F. Thompson. The original class, Headquarters Room 3, Memorial Hall, 1983 Secretary: Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey. The residence and Room 4, Memorial Hall.

1903	Secretary:	Fred A. Smith, Headquar
Room 2,	Memorial Hall.	
1908	Secretary:	W. F. Sisher, 11
Room 2,	Memorial Hall.	
1903	Secretary:	Gerald D. Jones, 11
quarters,	Trophy Room, Physical Education B	
1908	Secretary:	Roland H. Verbeck, H
quarters,	Paise Laboratory.	
1913	Secretary:	Benjamin W. Ellis, Free
quarters,	Committee, 11	
1918	Secretary:	Marshall O. Lanhear, 11
quarters,	Senate Room, Memorial Hall.	
1919	Secretary:	Ralph T. Howe, 11
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GRINNELL PRIZE CONTEST

Three prizes offered to seniors for excellence in theoretical and practical agriculture will be awarded in the Grinnell Prize contest which will be held at 9:15 on Saturday morning, May 27th in Room 217, Stockbridge Hall. The contest is open to those who have majored in the divisions of agriculture and horticulture.

in the divisions of agriculture and horticulture.

In the past, the judges have not been members of the college staff and have usually been men thoroughly familiar with the practical side of agriculture. They are also in touch with the research and extension work of the college and experiment station.

Those intending to take part in

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COLLEGE SPECTATOR

(Continued from Page 1)
and commercial leaders in the British Isles advocate an open and aggressive trade war. Already they have commenced activities in Argentina in order to gain control of that country's trade and eventually all of South America's commerce.

source.

XAGGERATION

The objections raised in Europe against our default on the gold payments interest on Liberty bonds was entirely out of proportion to the money involved. Treasury officials estimate that the foreign bondholders will lose only about 10% of their money, all together about \$1 billion.

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The annual banquet given by the Dean and the President to the Women's Student Government Association and the incoming Senate will be held Thursday, May 25, in Draper Hall. The speakers will include President Hugh Baker, Dean William L. Machmer, Miss Edna Skinner, Miss Harriette Jackson, president of the W.S.G.A., Miss Sylvia Wilson, president of the W.S.G.A., and Mr. Gordon Houran, ex-president of the Senate. The president of the Senate, appointed on the preceding Wednesday will act as toastmaster.

QUESTIONNAIRE WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)
Do you favor the present system of fraternity rushing?
Do you favor the abolition of inter-collegiate athletic contests and the substitution of a wider and broader system of intramural contests?

Intramural contests?

You do read poetry for pleasure? Do you believe in a higher life?

What man in any phase of life, political, scientific, literary, etc., do you admire the most?

Have you a definite thought-philosophy of life?

Who in your opinion is the most outstanding figure in the world today?

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)
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A CURRENT EVENT IN THE COLLEGIAN

Read Dean Machmer's explanation of the methods used in selecting and admitting high school students to the freshmen class.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

Number 29

CADET LECLAIR RETAINS POSSESSION OF HUGHES CUP

Fifteen Hundred Attend Twelfth Annual Horse Show

Marked by the awarding of the Hughes cup to Cadet Lieut. Charles A. LeClair for the second consecutive year, the Stowell Cup to Cadet Sergeant Douglas G. Daniels, the twelfth annual Massachusetts State College horse show was held last Saturday under the auspices of the Military department. Cadet LeClair, by virtue of his second consecutive victory, obtained permanent possession of the Hughes cup.

Presented by Captain Dwight Hughes, Jr., the Hughes cup is awarded annually to the cadet who has shown the most interest in riding during the past year. The Stowell cup is awarded annually to the junior who has shown the greatest improvement in riding during his year of advanced military training, and last year was won by Cadet Malcolm Fowler '33.

In the student classes, Cadet Henry Walker was the winner of the R.O.T.C. trophy, awarded by Col. C. A. Komeyn to the member of the junior class showing the greatest skill in horsemanship, while second place went to Cadet William Bower. The President's trophy, presented by President Hugh P. Baker for senior cadet jumping, was awarded to Cadet Francis Trow, while Cadet James Hulanen was awarded second place.

The Thompson trophy for co-ed riding was won by Miss Janice Munsion '33, and a trophy, presented by Captain H. E. Watkins for student saddle horse pairs, was won by the team, Miss Marion McLaughlin '35 and Cadet James Bulman '33.

The show, which was in charge of Captain Hughes, was judged by Col. W. J. Collins of Northampton, jumping classes, Roger Rouque of Greenfield, saddle classes, and Col. Komeyn, student classes.

The College Spectator

PULP PAPERS

President Hoover's Committee on Recent Social Trends, as recently revealed, found that the pulp magazines such as *Argosy*, *True Stories*, *True Confessions*, *Love Story*, *Two Gun Stories*, etc., were twelve per cent immoral compared with such magazines as the *Atlantic*, *Harper's*, and *Scribner's* which were thirty-five per cent immoral. The pulp magazines were found to have stricter rules and a larger circulation than the so-called higher monthlies.

THE GREAT LIAR

Gaston B. Means in his recent trial has become another Baron Munchausen but in a tragic way. He said he knew that the Lindbergh child was still alive and the names of his kidnappers. It was during the investigation of the Teapot Dome scandal that he published a book in which he insinuated that Mrs. Harding poisoned President Harding. So authentic was the style and method of writing that many people believed the tale until he admitted its falsity a year later.

BEER

The information published about the large revenue which is being derived from the sale of beer is greatly exaggerated according to one correspondent. The monthly federal income from beer to date has been eight millions instead of the estimated twelve millions. There will be no decrease in total revenue when the year is finished, however, because the number of states selling beer is greater than the number estimated by the administration.

RETALIATION

Conscious of Great Britain's attempt to seize the trade of South America (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

DOLAN AND CARBONNEAU WIN SPEAKING CONTEST

Bernice Dolan and Leo Carbonneau Receive First and Second Prizes in Burnham Contest

Prizes were evenly divided between the freshmen and sophomore classes in the fifty-seventh annual Burnham Declamation contest held last Wednesday in assembly. First award of fifteen dollars was given to Bernice J. Dolan of the class of 1935 for her presentation of "Renascence" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, second prize to Leo W. Carbonneau '36 who recited "Builders of Em."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

FULL SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

With Summer School shortened to four weeks of intensive study and expenses reduced to a minimum, six courses, carrying two semester credits each, are offered for graduates and undergraduates as well as four courses of practical instruction in developing a "live-at-home" program. The tuition fee for the period July 5 to August 3 will be five dollars for any course offered by the State College.

Students planning to attend Summer School should plan to arrive at the college on Wednesday, July 5 to register at the Memorial Building between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Late registrations after Wednesday must be made at the Short Course Office. After July 10, no changes in credit courses will be allowed. Students, properly qualified, who desire to receive credit in the graduate school can make necessary arrangements with the instructor in charge of the particular course.

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE OF COLLEGIAN WILL BE DISTRIBUTED SATURDAY

In addition to the usual four page news paper, the *Collegian* to be distributed during final week will contain four pages of rotogravure supplement. This section will be made up of pictures of the prominent students, campus organizations, and athletic teams.

The paper will be sold Friday evening, June 9, at the R.O.T.C. District presentation of "As You Like It" and Saturday afternoon, June 10, at the Amherst game. Distribution to the students will take place on Saturday, June 10. Any student who intends to leave Amherst before June 10 and who desires a copy of the Commencement issue to be sent to him, will receive his copy if he leaves his name and address at the *Collegian* office.

Because of the fact that Senior Chapel has been scheduled for Monday, June 5, the following changes have been made in the examination hours for that day only:

Group I examinations will be held from 9-11 a.m. instead of 8:10 to 10:10 a.m.
Group II examinations will be held from 11:30-1:30 p.m. instead of 10:20 to 12:20 p.m.
Group III examinations will be held from 2:30-5:30 p.m. instead of 2-4 p.m.

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MAL HALLET WILL FURNISH HOP MUSIC

Reductions Made in Outside Expenses by Soph-Senior Hop Committee

Guaranteeing a good time both during and after the Soph-Senior Hop on Monday, June 12, the Hop Committee has secured Mal Hallett, outstanding Eastern orchestra leader, and his band of entertainers for the first requirement, and reduced Hop expenses to fulfill the last.

Returning to public entertainment after three years absence, Mal Hallett has once more organized a band of entertainers and musicians, reputed even better than his old one. Frank Carle, leading dance pianist, three of Mal Hallett's former rhythm assistants, Joe Calhoun, "Toots" Mondello, Ollie Allen, and such artists as Jack Jony, once with Isham Jones, and Jimmy White, former soloist with Larry Funk, will be a part of the Hallett seventeen-man troupe. A special attraction will be Irene Taylor, famous radio and blues singer, who will make a personal appearance with the band. She was formerly with Paul Whiteman.

Important changes have been made by the Hop committee to cut expenses to depression standards. Tickets have been reduced to \$4.00 in plus, and other reductions in expenses, notably the changing from formal to semi-formal dress and abandoning requirement of a corsage, have been introduced. Arrangements now being completed set the dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., June 12, in the Drill Hall.

Members of the committee in charge are: senior advisors, Edwin Harvey, Chester C. Brown, and Andrew K. Karlson; sophomore members: Joseph G. Cleary, Curtis M. Clark, Julian P. Griffin, Ray K. Evans, and Kenneth A. Steadman.

ANNUAL FRENCH PLAYS PRESENTED THURSDAY

Stressing originality in their presentations this year, the fifth annual French Club plays will be given Thursday evening, June 1, in the Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. The three plays which are to be presented this year have been written by members of the French Club, Shirley McCarthy '34, Celia Einbinder '34, and Margaret Clark '34 are the three students whose plays are to be given.

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ADELPHIA ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS AT ASSEMBLY

EDMUND CLOW ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENATE

Donald Smith, Howard Stevers, and Theodore Leary Other Officers

Edmund J. Clow was elected President of the Massachusetts State College Senate at a recent meeting last week during which the officers for the coming year were chosen.

From the senior class, the members chosen are: Arthur Hearse, president of the Honor Council, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Maroon Key. Mr. Hearse is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Willard Belord, president of the Newman Club and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Costas Caraginis, a member of the Maroon Key, *Index*, the Debating team and the Sigma Ithi Epsilon fraternity.

Asbury Gurney, former business manager of the *Collegian* and *Index*, a member of the Debating team and a member of the Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Charles Minarik, manager of football and a member of the Q.T.V. fraternity. Parker Sisson, numeral man, member of the Maroon Key and manager of basketball. Edgar Sutton, member of the orchestra and leader for the last two years. Richard Whitcomb, S.C.C.A., a member of the orchestra and Band for four years, Senate member, and a member of Theta Chi.

NEW RUSHING RULES DRAWN UP BY COUNCIL

Drawn up by the Interfraternity Council and approved by the Student Life Committee, a new set of rules governing fraternity rushing will be in effect next fall. In previous years the rushing season has been interfered with by Adelphi and Christian Association meetings held for the freshmen.

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS

Is it not better to share distinction with the well-dressed minority who wear Hickey-Freeman Suits rather than follow the majority carrying the stamp of mass production?

THOMAS F. WALSH

DOLAN AND CARBONNEAU WIN SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

pires" by A. D. Mason.

"Renascence" is the story of a soul that has been lost and return. Through its symbolism Miss Milroy reveals the despondency of the human spirit, its turmoil and its final regeneration. "Builders of Empires" draws a contrast between a man of the people and an aristocrat as personified by Lincoln and Napoleon.

In charge of the contest were Professor Walter E. Prince and Mr. Frederick S. Troy of the English department, the former acting as chairman, the latter as coach for the seven finalists, who were Max Dubin, Helen L. Powers, Frederick N. Andrews, all of the class of 1935; and Arthur Gold and Dean N. Glick, both of 1936. Although Sylvia Kaplan was unable to compete because of illness, Mr. Prince commented her for her excellent preparation of "Enoch Arden."

Judges of the contest were Professor Charles H. Patterson, Professor Charles F. Fraker, and Reverend C. F. Luther.

FULL SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

For bulletin explaining these courses in detail see Professor W. S. Welles. The education courses are not included under the \$5.00 tuition fee for the summer school program.

Utility courses for home gardeners will include:

Small fruits (July 6 to July 19), Mr. Roberts.

Vegetable Gardening (July 20 to Aug. 2), Mr. Snyder.

ADELPHIA ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

From the junior class the men chosen will carry on the work of Adelpia next year. They are: Louis J. Bush, varsity football, basketball and baseball player for the past two years, captain-elect of football, Senate, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Frederick G. Clark, Manager Key, manager of cross-country and football, Doisters, and a member of Q.T.V.

David W. Caird, twice captain of cross-country, varsity track, Senate member, and a member of Kappa Sigma. Edmund J. Clow, football, class president for three years, Senate member, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Ambrose T. McGuckian, track, hockey, Roister Doisters, and a member of Q.T.V. Alvan S. Ryan, member of the Honor Council, Senate, football, class treasurer, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

EDMUND CLOW ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Christian Association and Lambda Chi fraternity. He has played both class and varsity football. Donald Smith, the new vice-president, has played varsity football for two years. He was class captain during his freshman year and served on the Honor Council for two years.

Howard Sievers, elected treasurer of the Senate, has played varsity football for two years and class football during his freshman year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Theodore Leary, treasurer for 1933-1934 is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He has been a member of the Collegian Board for two years acting as sports editor.

TAUBEMEN HAVE WON SEVEN, LOST FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

fielder, pounced out two doubles and Joseph Zielinski, lanky first baseman, one the Taubemen could not garner more than a single run. John Kovaleski, Maroon and White moundman allowed but six hits, one of them a triple.

Union	ab	h	o	a	ba	h	o	a	ba
Griffin, J.	4	0	3	0	Bush, J.	3	0	3	2
Grisson, J.	4	0	1	4	Lojko, J.	3	0	3	2
Duffy, J.	2	0	2	0	Priddy, J.	4	0	3	1
Sennard, J.	3	2	2	0	Sheff, J.	4	2	3	0
Loomis, J.	3	1	1	1	Cumalat, J.	3	0	1	0
Ackley, J.	2	2	1	1	Zielinski, J.	3	1	8	0
Cow, J.	3	0	1	0	Farr, J.	3	1	2	1
Datta, J.	3	1	1	1	White, J.	2	1	3	0
Clarke, J.	2	0	0	0	Kovaleski, J.	2	0	0	1
					Tikofsky, J.	2	0	0	1
	25	6	21	7		28	5	27	11
Union College	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mass. State	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

POLE FIGHT LISTS BUT 57 SECONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Field to watch the annual pole fight. The class of 1935 had fifty stalwarts gathered around the 12-foot greased pole, on top of which was a green freshman hat. At the starting signal 110 blue-shirted young freshmen, not counting the lone Frosh behind the fence on Alumni Field, began to surge toward the pole. The Senate rules stated that the fight would last five minutes but the 1936 men had ideas of their own for they wasted no time and in 57 seconds John Rutstein, a Frosh, held on the shoulders of his classmates, tore the green hat from its perch on the top of the pole to give the Frosh the championship.

ANNUAL FRENCH PLAYS PRESENTED THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Each play has been written with the thought in mind of creating a production which will be of interest to everyone, since, in plays of this type, the difficulty of a foreign language enters in. This difficulty has been overcome through the injection of American situations into the French atmosphere, thus making it possible for people who do not understand the language to easily follow the action.

Further in keeping with this year's keynote of originality, each author has coached her own play, thus making the program the result of student effort and initiative. E. A. Green '36 is the stage manager. The entire program, entitled "Soiree Francaise," is free to all who wish to attend. The casts of the plays are as follows:

"POUR CAUSE DE FRANCAIS" by Celia Einbinder			
Mrs. Elsie Van Poper	Margaret LeDuc '36		
Mr. Peter Van Poper	H. F. Ferguson '36		
Artiste Francaise	P. L. Ely (graduate student)		
La Bouche	Celia Einbinder '34		
"UNE CALANITE HE REUSE" by Shirley McCarthy			
Elizabeth Morgan	Suey Russell '34		
Breri Duval	Anna LeChap '36		
Madeline Duval	Anna Brennan '35		
Antoinette Duval	Irene Ginnas '36		
Mr. J. T. Morgan	Stewart E. Johnson '36		
Mrs. J. T. Morgan	Mildred Hovey '35		
"L'AMERICAIN INDISET" by Margaret Clark			
La Patrone	Mary Cawley '36		
La Bouche	Valda Steinfeld '36		
La Porteur	C. R. Johnson '36		
Jeune Femme Francaise	L. L. Little '35		
	Margaret LeDuc '36		

IDEAS OF A COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

open only to men; few if any courses are designed to provide opportunities for mutual understanding and co-operation. The co-educational college, nevertheless, is a step in the right direction. Its greatest defect as it exists today comes from confusing the meaning of co-education. The mere juxtaposition of the sexes in a college of liberal arts is not co-education unless the juxtaposition implies complete equality of opportunity, work, rewards, together with actual training in euerthics. So far as I am aware, co-educational courses in euerthics do not exist in any American college of liberal arts. It is highly problematical, indeed, whether a true co-educational college of liberal arts exists in America.

Until such a college is founded with the avowed purpose of training young men and women for communal life, we must hold in abeyance our judgment of the benefits of co-education. But this much we may declare: that the old colleges for men and women, built, the one to uphold male supremacy, the other to oppose it, are both misfits and the molars of misfits in the modern world.

—W. Beran Wolfe

NEW RUSHING RULES DRAWN UP BY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

On the days of Thursday, September 21, and Friday, September 22, "closed" rushing will be in effect.

At the close of the scheduled visiting season mentioned above, the fraternities shall give to the freshmen they wish to see not more than two date cards each. These cards shall contain a maximum of two dates, and are for dates on Saturday, September 23 and Sunday, September 24.

"Closed" rushing will be in effect from midnight Sunday, September 24, until 5 p.m., Friday, September 29.

Sometime during the interim between Sunday, September 24 and Friday, September 29, the fraternities shall give date cards to any freshmen for dates from 5 p.m., Friday, September 29, until 6 p.m., Sunday, October 1, with a maximum of two dates on the cards.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, October 1, all freshmen shall meet at a place prescribed by the Council. All bids shall be given to the president of the Council before this time. No other shall in any way obligate a freshman before pledging time. Unaccepted bids shall be returned to the president of the Conference in the drawers of the long tables in the Memorial Building within twenty-four hours.

No member or representative of a fraternity or of the three upper classes shall talk or communicate with any freshmen between 6 p.m. Sunday, October 1, and the pledging time. If any freshmen talks or communicates with any of said upper-classes during the interval of time stated above, he shall not be allowed to pledge until a time set by the Interfraternity Conference.

From the first pledging date, as stated above, no men shall be given bids until the Sunday before the second Monday of the second semester when the bids shall be given by the individual fraternities sometime before 6 p.m. Sunday and no freshman shall be interviewed from that time until pledging time the next morning after pledging.

COAST TO COAST

Motor Coaches to America's scenic masterpieces. Sixty wonderful days. Write MISS JUNE FLANDERS, 35 Ridgewood Ave., Halyoke Local Representative

M. S. C. MEN'S MOTTO IS ALWAYS

"Let Dave do it"

AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS

Phone 828 Near the Town Hall Phone 828

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery Chiffon Weight Service Weight

55 cents the Pair JACKSON & CUTLER

AMHERST, MASS.

SANG LUNG HAND LAUNDRY

No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass. REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES Our Laundry First Class Our Policy Guaranteed NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

College Drug Store

W. H. McGrath, Reg. Pharm.

AMHERST, MASS.

Dine and Dance at CLUB DEADY

THE CANDY KITCHEN IS A GOOD PLACE IN WHICH TO EAT

SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT INCORPORATED

SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

INCORPORATED

SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

INCORPORATED

SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

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SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

INCORPORATED

SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

INCORPORATED

SPECTATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

through control of Argentina's trade, because that nation is the dominant power in the southern continent, American commercial leaders have retaliated by securing control of Brazilian trade. They hope to build up Brazil to a position where she can challenge Argentina. In other words, the South American continent is the theatre of another balance of power.

KINDNESS

The treatment of the new and latest Bonus Army was a stroke of diplomacy by the Democratic administration. They gave all the members of the army such excellent care that the men promised to do whatever the Washington police asked. A camp was provided for the men, they received excellent food, entertainment was presented, and Mrs. Roosevelt made them a personal visit.

DETERMINATION

President Roosevelt is determined that the Economic Conference in London in June will accomplish something and not perish in lack of results as most of the modern conferences have. He is so determined that he has not yet discarded the idea of attending himself in order to give impetus to the conference. However, if he does not go, the name of Roosevelt will be well represented. The President will send, Warren Delano Robbins, a first cousin, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, a distant cousin on the S.S. President (Theodore) Roosevelt.

GERMAN MONEY

Currency experts consider the German mark to be the most unstable of European currencies at the present time. The depreciation of the dollar is reputed to be the cause. One German observer has this to say about Hitler's financial situation: "There is a strong feeling here in Berlin that Germany is preparing for a new deliberate bankruptcy policy. There may even be an experiment under which the Germans will attempt to dispense with currency altogether."

You have tried the rest? Now try the BEST And that's the AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

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Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., FRIDAY - SATURDAY, JUNE 9 - 10, 1933

Number 30

ROISTER DOISTER TO PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Professor Rand, Coach of Play, Comments on Outdoor Setting

Commencement activities are to begin tonight with the presentation of *As You Like It* by the Roister Doisters. A novel production is anticipated in as much as the play is to be presented in the ravine. Not since the presentation of *Macbeth* in Grinnell Arena in 1929 has an unusual setting of this type been attempted. The fact that many scenes from *As You Like It* are laid in the forest makes the ravine a particularly well-adapted spot in which to re-enact the love-story of Orlando and Rosalind.

Professor Frank Prentice Rand who is coaching the play wrote the following article at the request of a *Collegian* reporter:

As You Like It

In the spring-time
The only pretty ring time,
When birds do sing
Hey ding-a-ding-a-ding,
Sweet lovers love the spring.

One of the loveliest and least visited spots in Amherst is our Ravine. It is spring-time there tonight. We hope that the weather is *As You Like It*, and that we all can be there too. Shakespeare must have had just such a spot in mind when he immortalized the Forest of Arden. Here are the trees where Orlando hangs his verses, the shadows, the running brooks, woodland pathways, even the sheep.

And the birds sing Hey-ding-a-ding every spring morning: robins, wood thrushes, water thrushes, phoebes. Even a humming bird was nesting just over our bleachers, until the publicity became too much for her.

And who, in an idyllic spot like this, can blame Orlando for falling in love at first sight with the incomparable Rosalind, or Oliver for falling in love with Phoebe, or Phoebe for falling in love with Celia, or poor Silvius for falling in love with Phoebe, or Phoebe with Ganymede, or even Touchstone, the clown, and William, the shepherd, with Audrey. "An ill-favored thing, Sir, but mine own!" Jacques may indeed make fun of "the lover, sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad made to his mistress' eyebrow."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The College Spectator

HOUSE OF MORGAN

During the last eight years, the House of Morgan has sponsored nearly three billions of dollars of securities and received a profit for its trouble of \$120,000,000. The Morgans financed such railroads as the New York Central, Erie, and the Chesapeake & Ohio, to a total of one billion dollars. Foreign nations, Japan, Italy, Argentina, Belgium, and others also received financial aid from that great financial House. The bonds of these nations have all declined in value from 35 to 55 points with the exception of Belgium and Italian holdings.

DIPLOMACY

The new Polish Ambassador was called to a conference with Secretary Hull on disarmament. Hull spoke to the Ambassador for an hour and an expert of the State Department spoke for an equal time. During the talks the Polish Ambassador remained silent. At the end of the conference he arose and politely said to the State officials, "Gentlemen, I do not understand all that you are talking about, but my government will give it very serious consideration."

PRESSURE

The National Education Association, having been criticized for planning to hold their summer convention in Chicago, threatened the officials of the lake city as eleventh president of the College.

Feb. 3—Annual Mardi Gras held in full costume for the first time.

Feb. 8—President Baker speaks to students and faculty for the first time.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

DR. R. E. TORREY FAVORITE PROFESSOR

Bearse, Karlsson and Munson Awarded Two Places Each in Senior Questionnaire

For the third time in three successive years, Dr. Ray E. Torrey of the botany department was voted the favorite professor in the annual *Collegian* questionnaire presented to the senior class in chapel on Friday morning, June 2. He was closely followed by Professors Glick, Waugh, Chenoweth, and Mackinnon, each with the same number of votes. The departmental major which was voted to be most beneficial to the students was bacteriology.

Arthur Bearse and Janice Munson were voted to be the most likely man and woman to succeed and the most respected man and woman in the class. E. Richmond Karlsson was voted to be the most outstanding non-athlete and the most popular man. Miss Sylvia B. Wilson was elected the most popular woman.

Joseph Sheff, Gordon Houran and Daniel J. Leary were elected the most outstanding athletes in the class. The most outstanding world figures were President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Greta Garbo and Jean Harlow, of movie fame, also featured in this contest, each scoring one vote.

The remaining questions of the questionnaire were answered as follows:

1. Have you a position for next year? (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

PROF. RAND TO WRITE A HISTORY OF COLLEGE

According to recent announcement, Professor Frank Prentice Rand will publish a history of Massachusetts State College which will be ready for distribution the latter part of next October. The Associate Alumni and the College are working in conjunction on the book, the manuscript is being written for the farmer and produced by the latter.

Professor Rand who has been working on the book for approximately a year and a half promises that it will be a very readable story rather than conventional style of history. It will contain largely of dramatic incidents supplemented by very complete appendices. There will be about fifty illustrations with a map of the campus and Connecticut Valley on the inside covers by Francis J. Cornier '26. The book is expected to be priced at around \$2.00.

THIRTY EVENTS OF YEAR TABULATED

In order to give an adequate picture of the outstanding events of the past year, the feature stories of the *Massachusetts Collegian* were used as a criterion of the most important happenings during the academic year, 1932-1933.

The thirty most important events from September 22, 1932 to June 1, 1933 follow:

Sept. 22—Largest freshman class in the history of the college enrolled.

Oct. 6—Mountain Day re-established by the administration.

Oct. 13—Hugh Potter Baker elected President of the Massachusetts State College.

Oct. 29—Football victory over Amherst College.

Nov. 5—Dad's Day. Herbert Hoover wins in student balloting.

Nov. 11—President Baker represents college for first time.

Nov. 11-13—Horticulture show attracts seven thousand visitors.

Nov. 17—Social Union season opens with Savelli Wakevich.

Nov. 20-22—Religious Conference.

Dec. 2—Bay State Review.

Jan. 15—Women's Little Symphony Orchestra on Social Union program.

Jan. 19—Trustees vote to increase tuition.

Feb. 1—President Baker assumes duties as eleventh president of the College.

Feb. 3—Annual Mardi Gras held in full costume for the first time.

Feb. 8—President Baker speaks to students and faculty for the first time.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES

Miss Foley, First Woman to Receive Doctorate from College

One hundred and twenty-eight seniors will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science, two seniors the degree of Bachelor of Vocational Agriculture, forty-one graduates students the degree of Master of Science, and one the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the graduation exercises to be held on Monday of Commencement week-end. In addition, the college has this year created three honor divisions for the first time, namely Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Laude, but the seniors so honored are not known as yet.

Beginning on Friday evening, the Commencement exercises include the alumni class supper, the Flint Oratorical contest in the Memorial Building and the presentation by the Roister Doisters of the Commencement play "As You Like It." The play is to be given out-doors in the Ravine for the first time, in a specially constructed theatre.

Alumni day will be celebrated on Saturday. The program includes a Roister Doister breakfast, the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni, the reunion parade and luncheon, as well as the annual baseball game between Amherst and Massachusetts State which is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Alumni Field. In the evening, the commencement play will be given for the second time. Fifteen classes are planning reunions ranging from the first class, that of 1871, to the last class, that of 1932.

Doctor James Gordon Gilkey of the South Congregational Church in Springfield will deliver the Baccalaureate address in Bowker Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The subject of Dr. Gilkey's address to the graduating class will be, "What Life Offers Your Generation." Following this exercise, the President's reception will be held in the Hills Garden. A band concert will bring the day's activities to a close.

Senior Class Day exercises will be held on the campus Monday morning; Fred H. Taylor will deliver the Ivy Oration and the Mantle Oration will be given by Gordon A. Houran. The Class Oration is to be given by Ashley B. Gurney, the campus oration by Nelson F. Beeler, the Hatchet Oration by Daniel J. Leary and the Pipe Oration by Seymour B. Scott.

Governor Joseph B. Ely, President of the Board of Trustees, will deliver the graduation address at the exercises to be held in the Rhododendron Garden at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Diplomas to 138 seniors will be given at these exercises, four less than last year.

With forty-one graduate students receiving their Master of Science degrees, the Graduate School is granting the largest number of advance degrees in its history. Education seems to be the most popular major with those obtaining their Master's degree this year, since 18 of the 41 selected this department for their major work. Chemistry follows with eight. Entomology, Agricultural economics, horticultural manufacturing follow with three each. Bacteriology and dairying have two each, while animal husbandry and sociology each have one.

Miss Mary Joanna Foley, an instructor in the agricultural economics department, is the first woman ever to be granted a Doctor of Philosophy degree by this institution. Her major work was taken in agricultural economics while her minor work was in sociology and education. Miss Foley is a graduate of this college in the class of 1924, and she received her Master's degree in 1929 from this college, also.

On Monday evening, the Sophomore Hop will serve as a fitting climax to the Commencement festivities. From eight p.m. until the early morning hours, Mal Hall and his band will hold forth in the Drill Hall for the last and most brilliant social event of the year.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

DR. FRAKER REVIEWS ANNUAL FRENCH PLAYS

By Professor Charles F. Fraker

The three French playlets presented last Thursday by Professor Goding's course in nineteenth century literature provided a very pleasant evening's entertainment. The plots, although never sketches, were well conceived, and the natural ease of the acting made their presentation worthy of the highest praise.

All three of the farces were built up around a single key situation, the pathetically amusing plight of an American in France. Miss Einbinder's *Pour Cause de Francais* caused the most mirth. One felt keenly in sympathy with the poor Van Poper, compelled by his wife to use a tongue so foreign to his nature and so little to his liking. We are tempted to favor, however, the original title, *Ce Maudit Francais*, first because it shows more faithfully the state of mind of the victim of the wife's ambition, and then because words bordering upon profanity are apt to be among the earliest assimilated by the American "Innocent Abroad."

The difficulties of the central character in *L'Americain Indiscret* by Miss Clark were of a decidedly different nature. Here the bringer of good news knows no French

Announcements

and the Alumni and his teams have amassed the splendid record of 30 victories, 14 losses and one tie in 45 contests.

A. B. GURNEY DELIVERS SENIOR CHAPEL SPEECH

In what was the last morning chapel at this college for the student body as well as for the seniors, Ashley Gurney, senior class orator, made an appeal "for a greater opportunity for individual work by the student, and for a greater spirit of congeniality between the faculty and the student body" at the annual Senior Chapel exercises, Monday morning. This program was conspicuous also in that it was the first time the faculty has made its appearance on the stage to bid farewell to departing seniors.

In his message to the seniors, President Baker emphasized the fact that, "you are fortunate in going out into a world which is recovering its senses and confidence and which is determined to make good. While it is still troubled and uncertain, it is well along the road to a more reasonable and decent way of living. We have gained a clearer conception of the meaning of life, greater honesty in purpose and work, a keener appreciation of opportunities, a finer evaluation of the spiritual and material in life, and a recognition of what is fair and just and right in human relationships."

"Above all we have gained the contentment which comes from trying to live honestly in such fashion that the world will be better because we are living. The world of men is our world. We must take it as it is with cheerfulness with courage, with faith and with industry."

In the closing address, Dean Machner encouraged the graduating class: "Keep up your quest, press on ever upward and onward. The outlook becomes brighter and wider as you approach the heights."

At the close of the exercises, Dean Machner announced the award of the Grinnell prizes in agriculture, given by William Grinnell of Boston in honor of George B. Grinnell of New York for excellence in theoretical and practical agriculture. The award is open to seniors who have attained an average of more than 80 in horticulture and agriculture during the junior and senior years. First award was given to William T. Smith, second award to Gordon A. Houran and third to Edwin S. Thompson.

DR. C. FRAKER REVIEWS ANNUAL FRENCH PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

brought forth a hearty burst of laughter. *Une calante leonore* from the pen of Miss McCarthy makes use of the old but never outgrown theme of love in difficulty triumphant in the end. The variant that added charm was the final success depending upon the loss of wealth rather than the gaining of it.

This special phase of Professor Godding's work calls for unstinted commendation. No finer method of developing an intimate knowledge of the language and acquiring much needed fluency exists than the writing and subsequent presentation of plays in which the commonplace speech of the French is employed. It is distinctly out of the ordinary to find such an enjoyable diversion developing from the routine of class exercises.

The music from French composers played by Mr. Zucker and Mr. Ely kept the audience occupied between plays and added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

SURVEY SHOWS ALUMNI IN VARIED OCCUPATIONS

Graduates of this College are to be found in almost every profession or vocation in the country. According to the occupational files in the Alumni Office have been brought up to date as accurately as possible. "The Book of Opportunities," edited by Rutherford H. Platt Jr., and R. T. Farnham, (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1927), was used as a guide in this work.

All Alumni about whom information was available were included in the following list. These Alumni represent holders of bachelor degrees, holders of advanced degrees, former students in the College and graduate school who did not receive degrees, and special students.

INDUSTRY 874
A. Agriculture 703
Farming 432, Agricultural Services 120, Horticulture 151.

B. Forestry 14
C. Manufacture 157
Contractors and Builders 20, Artisans and Laborers 21, Manufacturers 11, Dairy Manufacturers (ice cream, cheese) 35, Fertilizer Manufacturers 6, Feed Manufacturers 62.

TRANSPORTATION 76
A. Railway 13
B. Air 4
C. Transmission 70

Telephone and Telegraph 27, Radio 5, Power 11, Water Systems 6, Miscellaneous Transmission 1.

D. Miscellaneous Transportation: travel bureau, buses 705

BUSINESS 1488
Banking 58, Insurance 85, Real Estate 21, Merchandising 90, Accounting 27, Advertising 23, Secretarial 11, Clerical 28, Sales 144, Automobile 17, Coal 13, Lumber 10, Brokerage 11, Oil 14, Business Administration 121.

PROFESSIONS 1488
Arts 208, Entertainment 5, Religion 22, Education 147, Publishing 40, Healing 120, Law 28, Science 357, Welfare 18, Library Work 12, Personnel 4, Tree Surgery 17, Miscellaneous 10.

PERSONAL SERVICE 128
Hotel, Restaurant 9, Home Making 110, Dieticians and Matrons 4, Miscellaneous 5.

PUBLIC SERVICE 77
Protection 24, Revenue Service 2, Postal Service 22, Public Health 14, Miscellaneous 17.

UNDEFEATED SEASON GOAL OF TAUBEMEN

(Continued from Page 3)

remaining. Captain Louis Bush, the nation's leading scorer last fall, will again be in a halfback position. George Higelow, a senior, is ready for service again after one year as regular quarterback. William Frigard, plunging fullback for two years, is slated for the fullback position again. The most promising freshman candidate is Souliere, a 175-pound halfback. The schedule:

Sept. 30 Cooper Union, here
Oct. 7 Bowdoin, here
14 Connecticut State, here
21 R. I. State at Kingston
28 W.P.I. at Worcester
Nov. 4 Amherst at Pratt Field
18 Rensselaer at Troy
25 Tufts here

Index Dedicated to Prof. Prince

Dedicated to Prof. Walter E. Prince, the 1934 Index, which was distributed yesterday, attempted in the words of its editors, "to produce more than a catalogue of events of a series of statistics."

In dedicating the Index to Prof. Prince, Mr. Barnard says, "Those students who have come to know him best know that his first thought is always as a teacher's should be, for them and not for himself."

Besides being the largest yearbook ever published, there are many other innovations and features to distinguish the publication. Among those that aroused comment were the lavish, full page cuts of campus views and Alton's sketches used to develop the Faust theme, Mr. Ellert's discourse on Goethe's drama and college ideals, and the intimate snap shots resurrected from freshman days. Outstanding, perhaps, were the literary department's very personal write-ups of junior class members.

Materially the sixty-fourth Index consists of 272 pages bound in brown, pebble grained leather with stamped covers, containing the written and pictured records of all campus activities for the past year.

ROISTER DOISTERS TO PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

but even he gets a bit of the match-making spirit towards the end.

Shakespeare wrote a good bit of himself into the play: his homesickness for rural Warwickshire, his love of music, his imaginative high spirits, his sympathetic awareness of human foibles. Rosalind is one of his dearest heroines. But among the minor characters, we find some of the memorable bits in the play: Old Adam's lusty loyalty, Corin's defense of country customs, Silvius' pangs of love, Jaques' art-conscious strictures. There are rich veins to be traced by actor and by audience.

The Roister Doisters owe acknowledgment to many cooperative friends, but perhaps particularly to the 4-H Club leaders, who have generously permitted the temporary wrecking of their camp site.

Synopsis

Part 1: An outskirt of Duke Frederick's court

Part 2: The Forest of Arden

Edward V. Law '30
Bertram Lubin '35
Louis H. Lebeskevsky '35
Alexander A. Lacey '34
Howard R. Sievers '34

Harriette M. Jackson '34
Shirley E. McCarthy '34
Charles H. Dunphy '34
Thurl D. Brown '34
Arthur J. Gold '30

Eliot Landman '34
Joseph G. Lacey '35
Nathaniel B. Hill '34
George R. Pease '35
Burns Robbins '34

Richard B. Hubbard '35
Warren H. Southworth '34
Ruth S. Redman '34
Donald W. Chase '34

Ruth L. Lindquist '35
Ambrose T. McGuckian '34

Frank Prentice Rand
Alexander A. Lacey '34
W. Lawrence Schenck '34
George S. Congdon '35
Edgar Norton '33
Phi Zeta

Director
Business Manager
Electrician
Assistant Manager
Leader of String Quartet
Chorus

THIRTY EVENTS OF YEAR TABULATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Feb. 11—Fraternity banquets.

Feb. 23—Concert of the Combined Musical Clubs.

Feb. 23—Trustees ask dormitories be built.

Feb. 24—Basketball team defeats Harvard.

March 4—Military Ball.

March 10—Presentation of "Peg O' My Heart."

March 20—Conference on question, "Is Life Worth Living?"

April 1—Varsity "M" Club formed.

April 7—Intersorority Formal.

April 21—Junior Prom

April 29—Seventieth Anniversary of College.

May 6—High School Day.

May 13—Mother's Day.

May 24—Announcement of 8 o'clock classes and abolition of Chapel.

BETTER MATERIAL FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

and Battles, a freshman, "Red" Crawford's great running should be equalled by a sophomore transfer from Northeastern, Walter Stepat, who ran the fastest mile on the State track this year

PORTRAIT STUDIES BY PROF. WAUGH EXHIBITED

Forty-four portrait studies made by Professor Frank Waugh of various members of the faculty and friends of the College are on exhibition in the Memorial Hall. The portraits were all taken by Professor Waugh during the many years he has been on the campus.

Ranging from a study of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famous Labrador missionary, to Michael Conner, for fifty years an employee of the College, the photographs comprise an excellent exhibition. Many of the men whose portraits are represented died years ago, others are no longer members of the faculty, and others are still teaching at the College.

Some of the most outstanding portraits are: Henry S. Graves, Dean of the College of Forestry, Yale University, was born on the campus when his father was professor of mathematics here.

Kanyon L. Butterfield, former president of the College.

David Morton, member of the Amherst College faculty and distinguished poet.

Ray Stannard Baker, author and brother of President Hugh Baker, also known as David Grayson.

Sit Chentung Liang Cheng, formerly ambassador from the Chinese Empire to the United States, who had a summer home in Amherst.

Roger Sessions, one of the most prominent and promising young musical composers in America, and native of Hadley.

Thomas Canavan, for many years janitor of the college and a friend of the students.

Professor Frank Prentice Rand, professor of English, author and poet.

Professor Walter E. Prince, professor of English since 1913.

Roscoe Thatcher, former president of the College, now a research professor in the department of Chemistry.

Raphael Zon, of the United States forestry service, born in Russia now an American citizen.

Major N. Butler Briscoe, formerly commandant of the R.O.T.C. unit at the College.

Clarence E. Gordon, professor of zoology and geology, and head of the department.

in the Sophomore-Freshman track meet last week. Dave Crosby ran only the two-mile during the last spring. Both of the two lower classes in college will furnish men to run that event; prospects are Proctor, Bishop, Dunker of 1930 and Jordan '35.

The veterans will include several strong men next year. Greene Chase, holder of the high jump record, and Caird, the most outstanding two-miler on this year's team, will account for the first places, 1935 will provide for runners Bob Murray, winner of the half in the Easterns, and Bill Gillette, who captured first in the mile in three out of the four dual meets.

Rod Cumming, Vic Guzowski, and Glenn Shaw will be the mainstays in the field events. Any one of these four may break the record in their event next year.

Chase should better his own mark in the high jump; Murray and Stepat might cut down the times in the half and mile; and if Shaw continues to improve, he should clear the 23 ft. 1 1/8 in. mark which is the present college record for the running broad jump.

The team as a whole with the abundance of material available for the distance events should garner enough points to offset the shorter distances for which there are no outstanding performers. On the field there will be greater strength than for this year. Three skilled pole vaulters—Ryan and the two Stewart brothers—will be on hand; while the freshman class offers Munroe in the shot put and javelin, Riley in the discus and hammer, Congdon, Woodbury, and Kennett in the high jump, V. Adams in the broad jump, and Stewart in the javelin and pole vault.

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THREE STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Representatives of the M.S.C.C.A. Cabinet at the 47th Northfield Student Conference will be Edmund J. Clow '34, Silas Little Jr. '35, and Nelson P. Stevens '35. This year the conference will be held at Camp Becket, Becket, Mass., from June 12 to June 20.

The Northfield Student Conference, the first of its kind, was established in 1880 to allow students of different colleges to come together for a while and discuss their various religious problems. The 1933 conference will have representatives from nearly all New England colleges including Wesleyan, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Springfield, and others, enrolled for a week of discussion and companionship.

This conference will consider the question of the effect of the economic insecurity and social maladjustment that are at present in the center of public attention upon the Christian beliefs and attempts to practice them. Speakers will be men engaged in various phases of religious work who will tell of their own experiences. Among them will be Thomas W. Graham, Dean of Berlin Graduate School of Theology; Dean Henry Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary, and Thomas L. Harris, Advisor of Religion, Harvard University.

Kenyon L. Butterfield, former president of the College.

David Morton, member of the Amherst College faculty and distinguished poet.

Ray Stannard Baker, author and brother of President Hugh Baker, also known as David Grayson.

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ROTOGRAVURE

SUPPLEMENT

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIII

AMHERST MASS., FRIDAY - SATURDAY, JUNE 9 - 10, 1933

Number 30



Eric R. Karlson

Voted the most popular man in the senior class as well as the most outstanding non-athlete, he was a member both of Adelpia and the Senate.



Arthur E. Beare

Chosen the most respected man in his class and the most likely to succeed, he demonstrated his versatility as a member of Adelpia, president of the Honor Council, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.



E. Marjorie Cary

One of our most capable models in social and athletic circles, she managed the most successful Mothers' Day ever held on campus.



Costas Caragianis

Active and energetic, his ability was utilized in many campus activities, Chorus, Index, Debating, K. O. Club, Maroon Key, Film contest, and Adelpia.



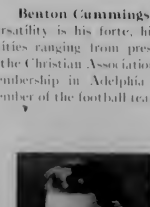
Janice Munson

Chosen as the most respected woman, and most likely woman of her class to succeed, she has been active as a member of Chorus, Roister Doisters, Index, and Secretary of her class.



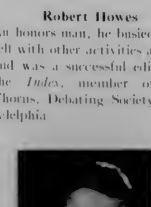
Charles Minarik

Now to be recognized, his ability in campus activities, best shown in football manager, was rewarded by election to the Honor Council and Adelpia.



Benton Cummings

Versatility is his forte; his activities ranging from president of the Christian Association and membership in Adelpia to a member of the football team.



Robert Howes

An honors man, he busied himself with other activities as well and was a successful editor of the Index, member of the Chorus, Debating Society, and Adelpia.



Frederick Taylor

Chosen the most outstanding non-athlete man, he possessed the ability to accomplish what he set out to do, and was a member of the Senate, Adelpia and Honor Council.



Sylvia B. Wilson

Voted the most popular woman in the senior class, she was president of the W.S.A., class vice-president during two years and member of Y.W.C.A.



Daniel Leary

Quiet, but one who inspires others in emergencies, he was a team leader, captaining the varsity football team to a successful season, member of Senate.



Alfreda L. Ordway

One of the best overall workers in the class, she was a member of the Chorus, Collegian, Index Board, Class Secretary in her sophomore year, and Y.W.C.A.



Ashley Gurney

Unique executive ability, combined with a scholarly mind earned for him the Manager's Prize for his excellent work as the business head of the Index and Collegian.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS



Louis Joseph Bush
An outstanding athlete, he was the nation's highest scorer in football, played basketball, baseball, and became a member of the Senate and Adelpia.



Varsity Football Squad



Donald H. Smith
A steady football player and an excellent scholar, he was elected class captain in his freshman year, then to the Honor Council and Senate.



Varsity Basketball Squad



Parker Nisson
Another successful executive, he was manager of basketball and six man rope pull; he is member of Maroon Key and Adelpia.



Varsity Baseball Squad



Richard Whitcomb
Orchestra, Band, M.S.C.C.A., were but a few of his activities; he was also member of track team, Adelpia and Senate.



Varsity Soccer Squad



Granville Pruyn
Captain of track team, member of the cross-country squad, as well as the varsity relay team, he was also a soccer player.



Varsity Cross-Country Squad



Joseph Lojko
Paired with Bush, he is one of an unbeatable pair. He is a member of the football and basketball teams and captain-elect of basketball.



Varsity Hockey Squad



Russell Snow
Using the speed developed on the cross-country team, he became an excellent hockey player, and was elected its captain for the coming year.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES



Harriette Jackson
Industrious and popular, she is president of the W.S.G.A., associate editor of the *Collegian*, member of the Roister Doisters, and W.A.A.



Senate



Edmund Clow
President of his class for three years because of his executive ability, he was elected president of the Senate, a member of Adelpia and played football.



Adelpia



Walter MacInnis
An outstanding non-athlete, he was a member of the Index Board, Orchestra, Junior Prom Committee, Adelpia, and Senate.



Honor Council



Wilfred H. Bedford
A student and a friend who did his work in an unassuming manner, he was president of the Newman Club and a member of Adelpia.



Collegian



Index Board



Edgar Sartou
Conducting the orchestra for two years, he led it in many successful concerts; he was elected to Adelpia.



Frederick Clark
Manager by nature, he has managed the Roister Doisters and the varsity cross-country team. He was elected president of Adelpia for the coming year.



Roister Doister



Alan Ryan
A member of varsity football team and track captain for next year, he showed ability in other lines, as treasurer of his class, member of Honor Council, Adelpia, Senate, Maroon Key, and Interfraternity Council.

THE CAMPUS POND

The Campus Pond dates from the year 1892 when the small stream running across the campus was dammed. This year in which the pond was made marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entrance of the first class. The four classes of '92 enrolled one hundred and ninety students. In the fall of that year the first women undergraduate was enrolled but she was compelled to leave because of lack of funds. The Pond came into existence under the administration of President Goodell.



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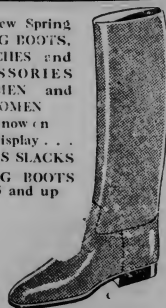
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